damaged pages

The Times-News

76th year, No. 288 — Twin Falls, Idaho — Thursday, October 15, 1981 — 25¢

House rejects AWACS sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House turned down 301-111 Wednesday the proposed AWACS arms package for Saudi Arabia as President Reagan stepped up his campaign for crucial Senate support for the sale.

The overwhelming House rejection, which included 108 Republicans voting against Reagan, was the president's first major foreign policy setback on Capitol Hill but came as no surprise. Hours before the vote a White House spokesman said the impending defeat was "not unexpected."

The fate of the $8.5 billion deal now rests with the Senate, and Reagan intensified lobbying efforts to persuade wavering senators — many of them Republicans — to back him when the showdown vote comes.

Idaho's representatives, George Hansen and Larry Craig, both Republicans, voted in favor of the sale.

Late Wednesday, a spokesman for Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the AWACS vote will not be taken next week, as earlier announced, because Reagan will be out of the country attending a summit in Mexico.

Baker and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia agreed that the vote will be held during the week of Oct. 25.

To block the sale, both houses of Congress must vote it down by Oct. 31.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois made an impassioned plea to his colleagues to support the proposal.

"The United States is irrevocably tied to Saudi Arabia for the foreseeable future," he argued. "Economically and geopolitically, our two nations have mutual interests. We may not like it . . . But like it or lump it, the Saudis need us and we need them."

But Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Near East subcommittee, said he feared the sale would "fuel, not dampen, the spiraling Middle East arms race."

As the House debated the disapproval resolution, the White House denied reports that it was making political promises to win Senate support for the arms deal and a key Senate Republican pointed out that Reagan could go ahead with the AWACS sale even if Congress vetoes it.

Reagan received a major boost when assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska — considered by most head counters as leaning

• See AWACS Page 2

Egypt receives AWACS to be manned by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Wednesday the United States is dispatching two AWACS planes to be stationed on Egyptian territory for an indefinite period.

The sending of the two U.S. Air Force radar planes — a symbolic show of American backing for the Egyptian government — was agreed last weekend in Cairo in talks between Egyptian officials and Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The planes will remain under American control.

The aircraft were scheduled to leave Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., Wednesday. Together with the four Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes already stationed in Saudi Arabia, there will be six U.S. radar planes on patrol in the Middle East.

One of the planes was sent briefly to Egypt last year to supply President Anwar Sadat with up-to-date intelligence for his meeting with Sudanese officials.

A spokesman said that dispatch of the AWACS was "designed to respond to the needs felt by the Egyptian government and to respond to any external aggression."

SUSAN POLLARD/Times-News

Leap frog?

It may look like leap frog but really it's only Stacey Gerber of Twin Falls warming up for an audition in the Dilettantes' play "Anything Goes." People from all over the Magic Valley showed up at Sawtooth Elementary Wednesday night to audition for director Fred Schelbe.

Strychnine wins OK to help battle rabbits

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State and federal officials have handed Idaho farmers a weapon to use against marauding rabbits.

Late last week, the Idaho Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approved the use of strychnine to protect fields from jack rabbits.

The chemical can be purchased through the Fish and Wildlife Service and [illegible] and ranchers licensed [illegible] Pat McGourty, a state [illegible] of Agriculture pesticide [illegible] specialist. Training [illegible] offered by federal officials for those not licensed, McGourty said.

The rabbit problem occurs about every 10 years, according to agriculture experts. Populations began growing a few years ago, reaching a level this year that has caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in crop losses for farmers and ranchers in eastern Idaho, Minidoka County and western Twin Falls County.

Normally, damage is not serious in the fall. But the dry summer and a record-setting number of range fires apparently convinced the rabbits to leave their homes on the range in search of food, agriculture officials

[illegible] winter would promote disease and reduce the rabbit population, and begin the cycle again. In the meantime, though, farmers fear they may see huge haystack losses during the winter, as scores of hungry rabbits search for scarce food.

"Rabbits can destroy a whole haystack in a night," says John Hatch, a spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, which sponsored a meeting in eastern Idaho a week ago to discuss the rabbit problems.

Strychnine will not significantly reduce rabbit populations, Hatch said. What it can do is serve as a "very effective control of population around the perimeter of a field getting hurt," he said.

Using alfalfa tips and carrots as bait, rabbits can be poisoned before they enter a field or reach a haystack, Hatch said.

Federal regulations will require carcasses to be picked up every day to protect other animals from being poisoned by eating the dead rabbits.

Dale Beck, a Twin Falls County agriculture extension agent, went on a rabbit shooting expedition recently and shot about 100 rabbits. "Some farmers were giving me heck for only getting a hundred," he said.

Farmers in the Mud Lake area of eastern Idaho have held rabbit shoots

• See RABBITS Page 2

Watt will not release info

Reagan invokes first executive privilege

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan invoked "executive privilege" for the first time Wednesday and refused to turn over 31 subpoenaed documents on a trade dispute with Canada.

Interior Secretary James Watt, responding to a subpoena from the House Energy and Commerce oversight and investigation subcommittee, produced a memorandum from Reagan stating the documents were being withheld under the doctrine of separation of powers.

"It is my decision that you should not release these documents, since they either deal with sensitive foreign policy negotiations now in process or constitute materials prepared for the Cabinet as part of the executive branch deliberative process through which recommendations are made to me," the presidential memo said.

"Therefore, I am compelled to assert executive privilege with respect to these documents and instruct you not to produce them to the subcommittee."

In sworn testimony, Watt said he believed Reagan was shown the 31 documents for the first time Tuesday morning so he could decide whether to invoke executive privilege.

Defiance of the subpoena could eventually lead to Watts' being found in contempt of Congress.

Congress wants the disputed materials to help decide whether it should retaliate against Canada for alleged discrimination against U.S. firms stemming from that nation's policy of discouraging foreign ownership of Canadian energy resources.

The subcommittee is studying denial of U.S. leases to Canadian companies under current law, or adoption of other punitive legislation.

Watt has the power to deny federal oil and gas leases to nations that run afoul of equal treatment provisions in the Mineral Lands Leasing Act. But he told the subcommittee on Aug. 6 he intends to study the issue for about 120 days before reaching a decision.

Under questioning by panel chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., Watt conceded that, by law, the leasing decision is his, not the president's. But the secretary insisted he works for the president and his decisions are made in concert with the Cabinet.

"It's the deliberative process that leads to the president's ultimate decision that has to be protected under executive privilege," said Watt.

Dingell disputed Watt's contention that the Interior Department tried hard to give the subcommittee staff information needed to weigh the issue — short of the 31 documents themselves. The chairman described other papers Watt made available as "hardly germane" and "obscure."

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., branded the executive privilege claim "absolutely ridiculous."

"This represents a return to the Nixon approach of trying to keep everything secret from Congress if anybody in the executive branch thinks it might cause embarrassment, a dispute or even extra work," said Gore.

Good morning!

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Elders	C1-3	Sports	E1-7
Idaho	D3	Weather	A2
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U.N. committee wins peace prize

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The Office of the United Nations' High Commissioner for Refugees won the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday.

He was awarded for serving the "interests of humanity and peace" by helping Vietnamese boat people and 18 million refugees worldwide.

It was the second time the U.N. agency had won the award — the first time was in 1954. This year's peace prize, the 14th to be won by an organization, was worth a record $180,000.

"What the prize signifies to all of us at UNHCR is that the voices of the millions of refugees in the world have been heard and acknowledged," said High Commissioner Poul Hartling of Denmark at his Geneva headquarters.

Hartling, 67, a former Danish Prime Minister and UNHCR chief since 1978, said the award showed "refugees are not forgotten, that the world has not forgotten them.

"It is an honor to the staff of HCR and certainly to the refugees themselves, for in the world refugees are some of the best people," he said.

Hartling said the award proved the worth of an international agency in assisting "the victims of war and persecution, the victims of breaches of the peace and violations of human rights."

At the United Nations in New York, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim hailed the award as "a well-deserved tribute," saying it focused attention on "one of humanity's most pressing responsibilities."

In a statement, Waldheim said he was "deeply gratified and pleased" that the prize went to the UNHCR, which was founded in 1951.

It won the 1954 Peace Prize for resettling European refugees after World War II, and Fridtjof Nansen, considered the founder of the Office as head of the Nansen Commission for Refugees, also won the peace award in 1923.

In the 1981 citation, the Norwegian Nobel Committee praised its achievements in aiding Vietnamese boat people and underlined the tragedy of people forced to flee their homeland.

"The stream of refugees . . . creates serious problems in relations between states and for this reason the activities of the Office of the High Commissioner serve the interests of humanity and peace as well," the Nobel citation said.

Fisher launches campaign

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — War hero Bernard Fisher, launching his bid for governor, says Idaho has too much government and sometimes fails to follow its own constitution.

Fisher, a 54-year-old retired Air Force colonel, flew through several snow showers to stop in Twin Falls Wednesday morning on a six-city announcement tour.

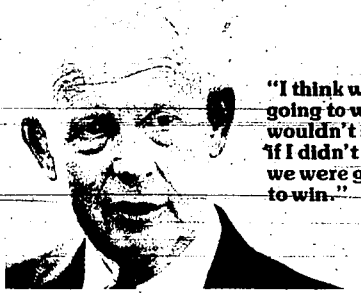
"Look at all the rules involved with building a house. Nowhere in our Constitution does it say we should have that much government," Fisher said.

Formally kicking off his run for the Republican nomination, Fisher claimed he is much more conservative than the other Republican candidates — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead.

As a conservative, Fisher said he would fight for less government, the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment and the preservation of individual rights.

Fisher's campaign took shape just last month, with backing from a group of Idaho conservatives disenchanted with Batt, Olmstead and incumbent Democrat Gov. John Evans. But Fisher said his late start will not affect adversely his chance for election.

"I think we're going to win," he said. "I wouldn't start if I didn't think we were going to win."



"I think we're going to win. I wouldn't start if I didn't think we were going to win."

Candidate Bernard Fisher spoke in Twin Falls Wednesday

It is Fisher's first political campaign.

Acknowledging the fact that all his leadership experience comes from command positions in the Air Force, Fisher admitted he lacked political experience. But he said he and a

• See FISHER Page 2

Reagan signs military pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Wednesday signed a $4.5 billion military pay raise into law that will provide "richly deserved" raises ranging from 10 to 17 percent most of the 2 million members of the armed forces.

"For too long our dedicated military personnel have been undercompensated for the sacrifices and family disruptions they have had to endure in protecting the freedom of all of us," Reagan said in a statement.

"The legislation will provide to all of our men and women in uniform a richly deserved average increase of 14.3 percent in basic pay, basic allowance for quarters, and basic allowance for subsistence."

"The bill also contains increases in a number of special and incentive pays which are designed to attract and retain those highly skilled personnel who are so vital to the efficient operation of our armed forces.

"Attracting and retaining well-motivated, high quality, military personnel is a critical element of my commitment to strengthen America's military defense."

Congress gave final approval to the measure one week ago in compromise form providing raises of 10 to 17 percent for the nation's 2 million men and women in the armed services.

The raises, exceeding the 4.8 percent already given civilian workers, are retroactive to Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year, and are expected to be paid immediately.

Some top officers including generals and admirals will not get any raises and recruits will get the smallest raises of 10 percent. The largest raises, 17 percent, will go to senior sergeants and petty officers under the new law. Officers will get across-the-board raises of 14.3 percent.

Police check bags from Purolator robbery

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Seeking fresh clues, police scientists Wednesday examined several dozen bags taken in a $280,000 armored van robbery.

The bags, stuffed with receipts, checks and some loose change, were retrieved by authorities Tuesday in brush and cedar trees in a canyon north of Prescott.

Their value has not been determined, but investigators said they contained no sizeable amount of cash.

The amount missing in the robbery was revised downward from $400,000 to $280,000 following an audit by Purolator Armored Inc.

'Blondie' artist Raymond dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Raymond, the artist who drew the "Blondie" comic strip for more than 40 years, died Wednesday at his home in Boynton Beach, Fla., after a long illness. He was 64.

Raymond collaborated with Chic Young, the creator of what became the world's most widely published comic strip in the world, until Young's death in 1973.

Since then, Raymond had been working up until last year with Chic's son, Dean Young, who now writes the scripts and gags for the strip.

Six months ago, because of his declining health, Raymond's artistic chores for the comic strip were taken over completely by his assistant of 17 years, Mike Gersher, who will continue to collaborate with Dean Young.

Fisher

• Continued from Page 1

competent staff could effectively manage state government.

If elected, he said he will assemble a staff of conservatives that will search for places to cut state spending. Tax and budget restrictions — coupled with the elimination of certain regulations — will help spur the economy and reduce unemployment, he said.

Fisher said he felt a responsibility to "eliminate the poverty and the hurt" caused by unemployment and poor government. He vowed to fight government policies and regulations that he said have prevented new business and hampered the lives of thousands of Idahoans.

"We need more industry in Idaho, but industry and business won't come in until we have a relaxation of rules," Fisher said.

Throughout his announcement tour, Fisher wore a small blue ribbon that came with the Medal of Honor he won for saving the life of a fellow pilot during the Vietnam War. He said he was proud of the honor, but he did not intend to make an issue out of the award.

Fisher, who has not named a campaign manager, said he was not sure how much money he would be able to raise to finance his campaign. He said he was counting on grassroots support from the people, and an informal survey conducted by him and his backers showed he had significant support in most parts of the state.

"Media advertising is important. We must have money for that," he said.

During a meeting with the press, Fisher questioned whether the nation and the state could continue to provide many of the programs offered in the past, "even though the programs may be great," he said. "We just may not be able to pay for them anymore.

"Many of the problems are considered to be federal problems, but we still have problems in Idaho," Fisher said, promising to wield a Reagan-style budget ax in state government if elected.

"There's a continual wave of Big Brother government programs that we should look at," he continued. "We will show the people that we can work with them, instead of against them, and we'll show them we can do things, like tap our vast natural resources, without desecrating the environment."

Fisher said he does not fear that Idaho would lose a two-party system just because his election as a Republican governor would provide even greater domination with the already predominantly Republican Legislature.

"We've already had too much conflict between legislative and executive decision-making. For example, the people send their elected representatives to Boise, only to have the good things they do upset by a governor veto," Fisher said. "I could help that situation."

AWACS

• Continued from Page 1

against the sale — announced his support for the package despite "very serious reservations" about the sale of Sidewinder missiles to the Saudis.

He said the decisive issue was one of helping the president's foreign policy credibility.

According to UPI's count of the Senate votes, Stevens' announcement reduces the number of those opposed or leaning against the sale to 53 — two more than the 51 needed to veto the sale if all members participate in the final vote.

During nearly four hours of debate, House members heard the now-familiar pros and cons of the proposal. Reagan's backers stressed the sale is needed to shore up the Middle East against instability and Soviet meddling, while opponents argued the deal could jeopardize Israel and might compromise U.S. security.

Reagan invited nine senators to the White House to press his case — six Republicans and three Democrats — and it appeared the fate of the package might hinge on the wording of a letter of assurances to Congress that was being drafted Wednesday.

Sen. Daniel Quayle, R-Ind., said the outline of the letter had convinced him to support Reagan. The letter will address the questions of shared data between the United States and Saudi Arabia, as well as security, maintenance, "references to de facto control," and a statement about the Middle East peace initiative, he said.

After meeting with Reagan, Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., said he has not changed his mind and still opposes the proposal — but he said written assurances conceivably could sway him.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the letter is expected to go to Capitol Hill "shortly."

Speakes also denied reports that AWACS foe Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has been approached by a White House official saying the president would not campaign against his re-election next year if he votes for the AWACS package.

"We don't operate that way," Speakes said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, reminded reporters of a seldom-used foreign aid provision under which Reagan could sell the radar planes to Saudi Arabia without express congressional approval.

The congressional veto on arms sales valued at more that $25 million is part of the 1975 Arms Export Control Act. Congress has never blocked such a proposal since the legislation was enacted in in 1976.

But Percy said a 1980 amendment to the law allows for the president to authorize such a sale if he determines such a move is "in the national security interests" of the United States.

Percy's committee votes on the package Thursday afternoon.

Rabbits

• Continued from Page 1

almost-nightly for some time, Hatch said. They may have killed 15,000 rabbits, but they have had little effect on the population, he said.

Fred Knowlton, a Fish and Wildlife Service researcher who has been studying rabbits in southern Idaho, said there could be 500 to 600 rabbits per square mile in heavily infested areas.

"They'll be gone in two or three years," he said. "I won't promise it, but I'd bet on it."

At last week's meeting, which attracted about 100 farmers and government officials, farmers talked about staging rabbit roundups, Hatch said. In a roundup, farmers could conceivably capture 10,000 rabbits. "Then, you have to go in and bop them all over the head with a club," he said.

But roundups, which were common in the early days of the Twin Falls tract, might arouse a public outcry, Hatch said. The last one in eastern Idaho was about 10 years ago and caused loud protests.

The only decision made at the meeting was to form a committee to further study the problem, he said.

"The most viable alternatives (roundups or poisoning) that came out aren't that revolutionary," Hatch said.

There is one additional problem farmers may face, Hatch said. In the past, there were markets for rabbit carcasses. And at one time, live rabbits from southern Idaho were even shipped to Italian game preserves.

"I got the idea from the meeting that those markets aren't available anymore," Hatch said, although the committee will look for any markets that want rabbits — dead or alive.

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Iron Wood

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures, less rain expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Rain or snow showers and areas of fog decreasing today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Light winds. A little warmer. Highs 48 to 55 degrees today and in the middle 50s Friday. Lows 25 to 30.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:
Mostly fair today and Friday. Patches of fog at night. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 13 to 23.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Partly cloudy and cool in Nevada with widely scattered afternoon showers. Snow levels 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Highs today 45 to 55 and Friday mostly in the 50s. Lows near 20. Periods of partial clearing through Friday in Utah but continued cold with scattered showers. Snow level from 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
By the weekend, fair and dry.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley and all Idaho as a storm centered over Nevada creeps slowly southward, allowing clearing skies and high pressure to move eastward. Showers in southeastern Idaho are expected to end by this evening.

But on Wednesday, the storm — then remaining nearly stationary — produced rain and snow showers in the Magic Valley and held temperatures in the 30s and 40s much of the day. The midafternoon temperature in Twin Falls was 40 in the wake of light rain and snow which fell from before dawn until well after noon. Readings at that time ranged up to 56 at Mullan in the panhandle.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count Wednesday was 4 per cubic meter of air.

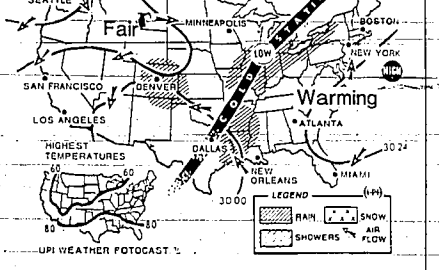
The state's warmest temperature was 63 at Weiser, while Fairfield recorded the coldest, 12 above zero. Minimums ranged to 39 at Homedale.

Conditions for most harvest operations, outside farm work and hay drying in the Magic Valley will be fair today as light showers persist, but will become excellent Friday through Monday as skies clear and temperatures warm to near seasonal levels.

Moderate to locally heavy frost will form early today and dissipate around 10 a.m.

The minimum soil temperature was expected to drop below 45 degrees by 2 a.m. today, then warm past that level around 11 a.m.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 96 degrees at Alice, Texas, and the coldest was 22 at Bozeman, Mont., and Elkins, Wye.



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	47	
Atlanta	69	44	
Boston	61	39	
Chicago	61	53	.19
Dallas	86	62	
Denver	52	42	
Des Moines	71	62	
Detroit	60	42	
Honolulu	87	74	
Houston	89	79	
Indianapolis	65	51	
Kansas City	73	62	
Las Vegas	66	42	
Los Angeles	70	53	
Memphis	62	57	
Miami Beach	80	73	
Milwaukee	57	53	
Minneapolis	59	51	
New Orleans	84	63	
New York	67	43	
Oklahoma City	87	58	
Omaha	54	48	
Phoenix	78	57	
Pittsburgh	59	38	
Portland, Me.	63	31	
Portland, Ore.	66	36	
St. Louis	61	57	.44
Salt Lake City	51	39	.08
San Francisco	66	51	
Seattle	59	40	
Spokane	58	30	
Washington	68	42	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	56	31	
Burley	47	37	
Idaho Falls	42	35	.02
Lewiston	57	37	
Pocatello	48	33	
Salmon	56	35	
McCall	49	24	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	35	.14
Last Year	62	37	
Normal	60	37	

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Minico Credit Union — Rupert
Minidoka County Teachers Association Credit Union — Rupert
Ore-Ida Employees Credit Union — Burley
St. Benedicts Hospital Credit Union — Jerome
Simcoe Credit Union — Burley
Sun Valley Community Credit Union — Sun Valley
Tasco No. 2 Federal Credit Union — Twin Falls
Times-News Employees Credit Union — Twin Falls

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Senate resumes discussion on Social Security troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate began debate Wednesday on a stopgap bill to keep Social Security solvent and restore the minimum benefit.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., proposed funding part of it with big oil's windfall profits.

Eagleton's amendment, which would repeal $14.2 billion in breaks given the top 50 oil companies in the tax cut bill passed this summer, drew immediate opposition from senators from oil-producing states.

A vote on the proposal is expected Thursday, with a final vote on the bill itself due by midafternoon.

The bill would restore the minimum benefit for most of the 3 million people who lost it during recent budget-cutting, and would make minor accounting changes to prevent the national retirement system from running in the red next year.

Democratic opposition — and Republican reluctance to take the political heat — killed any chance this year for the long-term benefit cuts President Reagan proposed last spring.

"What we've done is take the easy way out," said Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., in a speech to a nearly-empty chamber as debate opened. "This is a retreat from the earlier position of the president."

But Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., loudest critic of the administration's proposed benefits cuts, called it "a gracious retreat" and "a responsible change of opinion."

Opponents said Eagleton's amendment would — in Dole's words — "open up a can of worms" by forcing Social Security to compete with other federal programs for appropriations from general funds.

Sens. Russell B. Long, D-La., said the amendment would "make a welfare system out of Social Security," and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., said it would "diminish the incentive of domestic oil production."

Passed without opposition were amendments making the counterfeiting, buying or selling of Social Security cards a felony; barring prisoners from collecting disability insurance, and asking the Department of Health and Human Services to make recommendations in 90 days on how to keep Social Security payments from being sent to dead people.

Congress voted to eliminate the minimum benefit — paid to those who did not pay enough into the system to qualify for regular payments — at Reagan's request. The House has voted to restore the minimum benefit for all current recipients.

Unless the minimum benefit is restored, Moynihan said, recipients will get a "Christmas Eve" notice their benefits are being dropped as of March. He sarcastically suggested the president should sign the "special Yuletide notice," as he signs letters announcing benefit increases.

To make up for the revenue lost by restoration of most of the minimum benefit, the finance panel voted to tax the first six months of sick pay and to keep family and survivor benefits to the limit now in force for disability payments.

UPI

Hosni Mubarak, center, Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, left, and Souft Abu-Taleb

Mubarak vows to honor treaty

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak pledged Wednesday to honor "every letter and dot" of the peace treaty Anwar Sadat made with Israel.

But at the same time Egypt prepared for possible war with Libya by disclosing it had sent troops to Sudan.

Bolstered by what official figures said was a 98.46 percent "yes" vote in Tuesday's referendum confirming him as president, Mubarak took the oath of office before parliament with Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry standing at his side.

Mubarak's first action as president was to issue decrees confirming the present Cabinet ministers in their posts, which includes Mubarak himself as prime minister. He also promoted deputy premier Fuad Mohieddin to first deputy premier.

Cabinet members will be sworn in by Mubarak Thursday morning and the Cabinet will hold its first session under his chairmanship at that time.

Following Sadat's assassination and a week of sporadic violence that included two bomb blasts at Cairo airport and a shootout near the Pyramids, parliament also passed a law providing the death penalty for those who use guns to "undermine public security and order" or threaten "national unity or peace."

In a show of support for the Egyptian government, the United States said it is dispatching two AWACS planes to Egypt for an indefinite period. The planes will remain under American control, a State Department spokesman said.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali disclosed Egypt had sent forces to Sudan to protect it from what Numeiry warned might be an imminent invasion by Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy.

A Beirut newspaper quoted Numeiry as saying in an interview Sudan might launch a pre-emptive attack on Libya if the threat of invasion grew. Hassan Ali said Egyptian troops were dispatched to neighboring Sudan to "teach him (Khadafy) a lesson."

'Amateur' ambassadors criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has set a new and dismal record for appointing "undistinguished" amateurs to U.S. ambassadorial spots, an organization of professional diplomats charged Wednesday.

The State Department promptly accused the organization of using distorted statistics.

The American Foreign Service Association —, representing some 7,000 professional U.S. diplomats — said that nearly half of the ambassadorial appointments in this administration, 36 out of 81, have gone to non-career political appointees.

Of these, said AFSA in a statement, "the vast majority are relatively undistinguished as public figures."

"Inevitably," said the organization, "such appointments lower the respect of foreign countries for the United States and make a mockery of the careful selection and long and varied experience which professional career officers bring to senior assignments within the service."

The organization made an exception of only two of the Reagan appointments to foreign embassies: Arthur Burns, the ambassador to West Germany, and Maxwell Rabb, the ambassador to Italy.

The State Department responded to the charges by saying that AFSA's statistics give a distorted picture, since it does not include those career ambassadors who have remained at their post through the switch-in-administrations in Washington.

If they are taken into account, the department said, only 30 per cent of ambassadorial posts are held by non-career appointments.

The department spokesman added, "As to the quality of our appointees, we have no apology to make."

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS:

The College of Southern Idaho is heartly endorsed by the Community, State Leaders, and the Honorable Governor John V. Evans, as a vital partner in providing trained technicians contributing to the human resources and economic development of the state, **and**

WHEREAS:

Dr. James Taylor, president, College of Southern Idaho has distinguished himself among his colleges in developing one of the nations most comprehensive Community Colleges with occupational education program worthy of national dissemination and implemantation, **and**

WHEREAS:

Dr. James Taylor promoted the dissemination of the outstanding programs of College of Southern Idaho as Program Chairman, Seventh Annual Seminar of the National Council for Occupational Education, **and**

WHEREAS:

He has made major Contributions towards promoting the growth and support of past secondary Occupational Education through the Council for Occupational Education.

NOW:

Therefore, be it resolved that the board of Directors of the College for Occupational Education, meeting in Twin Falls, Idaho on October 8, 1981 hereby recognize College of Southern Idaho as one of the best comprehensive Community Colleges in the country and extend its deep appreciation and thanks to Dr. Taylor and his outstanding staff for developing and conducting the tremendously successful seminar on "Occupational Education and Alternate Forms of Energy". His exemplary work is a credit to himself, College of Southern Idaho, The city of Twin Falls, and the State of Idaho.

Dale J. Campbell
President
Council for Occupational Education

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Editorials

ISU center offers more opportunities

Idaho State University has a more prominent place in Twin Falls, thanks to the opening of its resident education center.

It also is encouraging to see that ISU and the College of Southern Idaho will team up to better serve Idaho students seeking an education.

With the center now open and both schools cooperating on such matters as transfer of credits, students in the Twin Falls area not only will have more educational opportunities but added convenience as well.

It also is encouraging to see that both institutions will work together to develop other educational programs.

ISU is taking advantage of the trend in higher education to bring the campus to the students. Resident centers are opening all over the country, and some mainland schools even have established branches in Hawaii.

In large part, colleges have done this to survive. Tuition and fees and campus living costs have escalated considerably throughout the country, making it extremely difficult for those seeking a college degree.

On the other hand, colleges also have recognized that many people who would want to either finish their college educations or take specialized programs would do so if they were offered on the local level.

It is a welcome and common-sense trend, and certainly, it gives more people access to higher education and the advantages of a college degree.

We wish the ISU center well and hope it continues to grow and become an important part of the educational process in the Magic Valley.

Support CSI's efforts

Magic Valley basketball fans already are savoring the season possibilities for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

Coach Dave Campbell may be fielding one of his best teams ever. Local prognosticators believe this could be one of the finest CSI teams to take the court in recent years. They already smell a berth in the postseason national junior college playoffs.

But barely after the season gets under way, CSI will give basketball fans an added treat by playing the People's Republic of China team here on Nov. 23. This not only will give the Magic Valley a rare look at a foreign team but a preview of CSI's playing personnel.

Scheduling the Chinese team was no easy matter, and the school will go to considerable time and expense to pull it off. In fact, CSI will be the only junior college team on the Chinese tour.

Such an effort deserves widespread support from basketball fans throughout southern Idaho. It would be a great tribute to CSI to see the gymnasium filled to capacity for the contest.

ROAD TO NOWHERE

Art Buchwald

Catching the welfare crooks

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Well, we're not going to have trouble with those welfare cheaters any more.

In order to qualify under new guidelines, anyone who gets welfare may not own more than $1,000 in personal possessions, not counting living quarters, essential household goods and a car.

Originally, welfare recipients were allowed $2,000 in personal possessions. The cutback to $1,000 will really weed out those who have been living high on the hog.

Of course, in order to enforce the new regulations, the government is going to have to line up many more welfare enforcement personnel to check out people's houses, and figure out whether the welfare recipients are not over the new mark. But it will be worth it even if they catch one family with more than a thousand dollars' worth of stuff in their homes.

"Mrs. Jones, I'm Inspector Friday of the Human Resources Fraud Squad. We have a report that you may have more than $1,000 worth of personal possessions on the property. You can either let us in of your own free will or we'll break down the door."

"Take your choice. The door don't have no hinges on it anyway."

"First, we'd like to ask a few questions. I see you have a Rembrandt painting on the wall."

"Yes, my husband bought it at the Sotheby Parke Bernet auction last week, for two million dollars. He was willing to bid up to four."

"This is not a laughing matter, Mrs. Jones. If we find more than $1,000 in personal possessions, you'll get the welfare ax. Now what about that necklace you're wearing?"

"It's just a silly little thing I picked up at Van Cleef & Arpels for daytime wear. I keep most of my good things in the bank vault at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. This neighborhood is going to the dogs."

"Mrs. Jones, you don't seem to be taking us seriously. Boys, spread out and check all the rooms."

"What do you mean all the rooms? I just got this one and the bedroom. Jackie Onassis' architect said that's all I'd need with seven children."

"Hey, Chief, we found this under the bed. It looks like an extra television set."

"It is, Inspector, but it hasn't worked since 1967."

"Then why were you hiding it under the bed?"

"Because it's too heavy to throw out the window."

"Keep searching, boys. She's got to have her personal possessions stashed away somewhere."

"Don't you go messing up my Adolfo suits in the closet. I have to go to a Junior League meeting this afternoon."

"Do you mind if I look under the couch?"

"It's all right with me, but I think a rat lives there."

"That's what they all say. Aggggghhhhh!"

"Hey, Chief, we found a cuticle set in one of her drawers. It looks to be worth $30."

"What's wrong with that? You don't expect me to go to the Metropolitan Opera with dirty fingernails?"

"Okay, guys, let's get out of here. But don't think you've pulled a fast one on us, Mrs. Jones. We have the authority to come back any time, and if we find so much as a new vanity case we'll tear this place apart from top to bottom."

"It's been my pleasure. Are you sure I can't offer you gentlemen a glass of Dom Perignon before you go?"

Letters

No King memorial

Editor, Times-News:

To the United States House of Representatives.

During the past 50 years many actions have been taken by our honorable, elected and appointed officials, which have grave consequences. Many who we have chosen have disregarded their oath of office, have disregarded all common sense, and in many instances have committed treason against the United States. For these actions America has nearly been destroyed, while rewards have gone to those who committed the crimes. I am pleased that our Idaho representatives have not joined with you.

Perhaps one of the most in-noble, unpatriotic, idiotic actions your group has ever taken has been to spend $25,000 of our tax dollars for the creation of a statute of Martin Luther King Jr. As you know Hansen and Craig voted no to your scheme.

What you really are doing is paying tribute to Lenin, Castro, or all Communist leaders. The allegiance of Martin Luther King Jr. to America can be seriously questioned. His support of Communistic philosophy cannot be questioned.

His rallies were under the guise of peace, but always there was terror and insurrection with his marches and rallies. The only peace which he was acquainted with was the piece of the pie he sought and got.

I hereby register my most bitter protest over your actions and demand that these funds not be spent and that you not attempt to invoke a national holiday on this man's birthday.

There are noble and patriotic Negroes who live and have lived in America, those who have really contributed to this great nation, who should be considered for national recognition. May I suggest Booker T. Washington? It is however impossible for all great men to have national holidays for them, whether they are black or white. Little can we afford more national holidays and particularly for those who are disloyal.

NOLAN VICTOR
Twin Falls

Need more opinions

Editor, Times-News:

I enjoyed the Times-News editorial regarding letters to the editor.

Somewhere in the back of my mind I recall being taught that "freedom of the press was intended for everyone, not just professionals. Yet gaining access to that freedom is no small or easy job even for those who enjoy sparring with publishers.

I have to wonder why there isn't a page in every newspaper devoted to the common people who want to be heard whether they are qualified writers or not. Not everyone can be a writer, but we are all thinkers and doers with much to share — opinions on controversial issues, ideas for self-improvement, a favorable report on a fishing area, or hints on how to deal with loneliness.

I would like to see no assigned material, without staff writers; not just for non-professionals either, but for everyone no matter what his social or educational status may be.

As I see it, the time is ripe for an "As We (the people) See It" page in newspapers.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

More school funding

Editor, Times-News:

Parents went to school at O'Leary Monday night (Sept. 28). What did I learn? That most of the teachers appear to be dedicated, hard-working professionals; that some teachers have as many as 170 students to teach each day (how can they correct daily homework or provide individual attention); that frequently there are not enough of the best books for each student so books must be left in the classroom (English and science, for example).

In a few years, the people who will be heading our government, leading our troops, doctoring our bodies, running our business, teaching our grandchildren and dreaming our dreams are the children we are educating today.

They need our best efforts — and that takes money. More money for professional, hard-working teachers and more money for supplies. A lot of money is spent developing our natural resources. Let's consider our greatest natural resource — our children and their teachers!

I want the school board and my state and national representatives to know that I support more funding for education in Twin Falls, Idaho. If it takes more taxes, it is money well spent for the future of all Americans and the world.

ANN BABBEL
Twin Falls

James Kilpatrick

Military pay: defense spending where it counts

© Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — The big headlines last week dealt with the big ticket items for defense — $60 billion for a hundred MX missiles, $20 billion for a hundred B-1 bombers. The big headlines should have announced a bigger story: Congress approved a major pay raise for the grunts.

The Uniformed Services Pay and Benefits Act of 1981, as the measure is formally known, provides immediate raises of 10 to 17 percent depending upon rank and service. The new pay scales, coupled with other benefits provided in the act, should provide effective incentives toward solving the most critical problem in national defense. That problem is the appalling rate of attrition within the enlisted ranks.

The armed services have not had much difficulty in recent months in meeting their quotas of raw recruits. The figures on original enlistments are mildly encouraging. What is profoundly discouraging is the rate of re-enlistment after first or second enlistments. The Marine Corps retains only 10 percent of its first-termers, and the Air Force only 20 percent.

The data change from time to time, but these recent estimates may suffice to indicate the gravity of the situation: The Army is short 46,000 non-commissioned officers, the Navy 20,000, the Marine Corps 5,000 and the Air Force 3,000. Each of the services is losing the experienced technicians, computer programmers, jet aircraft mechanics and other specialists whose skills are vital.

Low pay isn't the only reason for this hemorrhage. Medical care, especially for dependents, can be described only as deplorable. Top sergeants and chief petty officers have been deprived of some of the authority they formerly exercised, with the result that discipline has become more difficult to maintain. In the Navy, long tours of sea duty have eroded morale. Navy wives lead lonesome lives.

But low pay is the principal factor affecting the retention rate of both non-coms and officers. A study last year found more than 100,000 military families receiving food stamps. Ninety percent of enlisted families rely upon second jobs to make ends meet. Without second incomes, thousands of such families would fall below the statistical poverty level.

Under the measure approved by both houses on October 7, first-term recruits will get a raise of 10 percent, from $501 a month to $551. On up the line, the E-4 who is now at $756 will get $821. A sergeant first class with 18 years' experience, now paid $1,203, will get $1,408.

Officers will receive a pay boost of 14.3 percent across the board. A newly commissioned second lieutenant in the Army or an ensign in the Navy now receives $924:30; this will go to $1,056. An Army colonel or a Navy captain with 10 years' experience will get a raise from $2,282 to $2,608. Considering the responsibility, and considering the salaries paid in the private sector to jet pilots, nuclear engineers and general surgeons, the new scales are hardly luxurious — but they will help.

In addition, the act provides an increase in flight pay for officers with more than six years' experience. New travel and lodging allowances will ease the burden of military transfers. Increases are provided for hazardous duty pay. Because of the extraordinarily difficult problem of retaining officers on Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes, their monthly bonus would be almost tripled. Still other improvements will affect medical care for dependants.

Over the years much talk has been heard of "comparable" pay for military and civilian jobs, but the talk is idle. A sea-going sailor knows no such thing as a 40-hour work week with time and half for overtime. Civilian life has no burden to compare with the burden of absolute obedience to orders. The men and women who have volunteered for the armed services stand in the first line of defense. They deserve every penny this new act will give them.

Elections determine if party changes pay off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decision of two House Democrats to become Republicans this year gives the GOP a psychological lift and a propaganda bonanza, but no assurance it will pay off in terms of taking control of the legislative machinery.

The announcement that Rep. Eugene Atkinson, D-Pa., has switched to the GOP and a similar declaration several weeks ago by Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., that he intends to change parties, still leaves House Democrats firmly in the saddle, 241 to 193.

If the vacant seat of the late Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., remains Democratic, The Republicans will have gained only one seat since the 1980 election. It lost the Mississippi seat of former Rep. Jon Hinson earlier this year.

Stump and Atkinson may be welcomed by Republicans in the House and White House, but the question is whether they will be accepted by the GOP at home.

That is where they will have to be re-elected and unless they can hold the two seats, the net gain for the Republicans could be short-lived. A number of politicians who have switched parties in the past have discovered that the voters, who have the final say, usually don't like political changelings.

Rep. Albert Watson, D-S.C., went over to the GOP and won re-election, but flopped when he tried to step up to the governorship in 1970.

Rep. John Lindsay of New York was a Republican congressman and mayor, but was rejected as a Democratic candidate for president in 1972. The same thing happened in 1980 to John Connally, who served as Democratic governor of Texas in the 1960's, but could win only one delegate as a GOP presidential aspirant in 1980.

Still, some politicians have pulled off party switches successfully. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., served in his present seat and in the governorship as a Democrat before crossing to the GOP, while both Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., are former Republicans.

EUGENE ATKINSON
...now a Republican

A well-known earlier switcher in the Senate was the late Wayne Morse of Oregon, who successfully traversed the political spectrum from Republican to Independent to Democrat.

Virginia Independent Sen. Harry Byrd, who is being courted by the GOP, started out as a Democrat. Although he is his own man in the state, he votes with the Democrats on organization of the Senate — the litmus test on Capitol Hill — just as former New York Conservative Sen. James Buckley voted with the GOP during his Senate tenure.

In the House, there is one member who made the switch from Republican to Democrat successfully, Rep. Peter Peyser of New York. Also, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., was a Republican when he served as head of the Health, Education and Welfare Department civil rights division in the Nixon administration.

Milwaukee jury implicates policemen

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A racially balanced coroner's jury Wednesday recommended felony charges of homicide by reckless conduct be filed against three white police officers in the death of a black man held for a rape he did not commit.

The six-member jury also recommended that one of the arresting officers, James Dekker, also be cited for misconduct for failing to give first aid to Ernest Lacy, 22, while he was being transported in a police van to the scene of the attempted rape.

Lacy had struggled with Dekker and fellow tactical squad officers George Kalt and Thomas Ellopul when they detained him the night of July 9. He died suddenly a short time later.

The jury deliberated about 10 hours over two days. It recommended that the van driver, Kenneth Kmiecek, and his assistant, Robert Enters, also be cited for misconduct.

District Attorney E. Michael McCann, who called more than 100 witnesses in the more than four weeks of testimony, said he would proceed with homicide charges against Kalt and Ellopul.

But he said he would consult with the attorney general's office, which assisted in the inquest, on whether to charge Dekker with both the homicide and misconduct.

McCann said he would file the misconduct charges against Kmiecek and Enters.

"Thank God for the people who were on Wisconsin Avenue (where Lacy was picked up) and watching over him," said a teary-eyed Mrs. Myrtle Lacy, the victim's mother.

"Thank God for the way the hearing was conducted. Thank God for giving me the strength to be here and for the decision the jury made."

"Ernest's death was not in vain," said his sister, Debra Wordlaw, 27.

Police Chief Harold Brier said he was appalled by the jury's decision and the "terrible impact it could have on the morale of the department.

"It could affect actions of the officers in similar situations and the community will suffer," Breier said.

Jurors said they believed Lacy's death was caused by a lack of oxygen to the brain, probably due to pressure on his back and the pinching of a nerve from his brain to his heart.

Lacy was picked up at 11:05 p.m. July 9 because he matched the description of the suspect in an attempted rape. The jury had to decide whether police actions during the 30 minutes he was in custody caused his death.

GOP senators alert Reagan of budget woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leaders Wednesday requested a meeting with White House officials to alert them President Reagan cannot get what he wants in additional budget restraints this year, Capitol Hill sources said.

The leaders telephoned Reagan's chief of staff James Baker to request the meeting and ask for administration help in efforts to devise a package that stands a chance of winning Senate and a presidential OK.

Sources said the call was made during a meeting of a five-man GOP task force working to revise Reagan's latest proposal for budget cuts and tax-raising measures for the fiscal year now under way.

Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters no decisions were made by the group. But he said he does not think his tax-writing panel will bring a revenue-raising measure to the floor this year.

"I don't think anybody wants to pull that cat out of the bag because then you've got a tiger by the tail," he said.

Dole also said he does not think work can be completed before the end of the year on proposals to save money by reforming basic benefit programs under the jurisdiction of his panel.

That would mean Reagan has a chance to get only $5 billion in spending restraints — less than one-third of the amount he wants — by the end of the year. That's the amount that Appropriations Committee members say they can produce with cuts in "controllable" domestic and military spending.

Sources said the GOP leaders want to deliver that message to the White House. No meeting has been scheduled, but one is expected by Friday.

The Senate Republicans, according to sources, also told the White House chief of staff it is "time for them to get the ball rolling" on a strategy for the budget package.

The package Reagan proposed last month is in trouble in both the House and Senate.

It contained additional domestic spending cuts beyond those already enacted, a small rollback of the defense buildup, tax code changes to raise revenues, and reforms in basic benefit programs.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, a member of the task force, said he expects a GOP consensus on the budget early next week.

Poll shows more Americans volunteer to help neighbors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A Gallup survey said Wednesday more than half of the adults and teenagers in America volunteer their time, from mowing a sick neighbor's lawn to teaching Sunday school.

"We found absolutely glorious results," said Brian O'Connell, president of the Independent Sector, a Washington-based umbrella group that promotes volunteerism and commissioned the study.

"We have found this is still very much a caring country."

The survey found that 52 percent of the adult and teenaged population volunteers, with 31 percent putting in two or more volunteer hours a week and 10 percent logging more than seven volunteer hours a week, said O'Connell.

"We are particularly astounded to find that the woman who works is far more likely to contribute her time than the homemaker," he said. "This absolutely explodes the myth of the decline in volunteerism because of the working woman."

Eighty percent of the volunteers said they donated their time "because they want to help others," said O'Connell.

Volunteers were more likely to contribute to charities, as well, said O'Connell.

"Half of the people who gave to charities came from families with incomes of less than $20,000," he said. "This is the only country in the world where giving and volunteering are characteristic of the entire nation, across all economic groups."

O'Connell noted the survey included the broadest possible definition of volunteerism, including such previously uncounted efforts as an attorney giving free legal advice to neighbors and someone visiting a relative in an institution.

About 23 percent of the volunteer work fell into the category of "informal" or demonstrative neighborliness, the survey found. A 1974 survey which excluded informal volunteering found only 24 percent of American adults donated their time.

College education, affluence and a large family in the suburbs all increased the likelihood of volunteerism, the survey found. However, single people volunteered slightly more often than married people and the demography had little bearing, with the West Coast carrying a slight edge.

The survey also found Jewish people volunteer more than 10 percent more often than Protestants or Catholics.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

An especially striking woman by herself in a singles bar is not always overwhelmed with overtures by interested men. But if accompanied by another woman, it's different. University scholars found that out in a study of the matter. Our Love and War man says this backs up the claim that many fellows are scared of beautiful women. The aforementioned study clearly shows they find it easier to say hello to two women—one plain, one pretty—than to a pretty woman by herself.

The cowboy of the Old West always called a bull an "animal" in the presence of ladies. Bull wasn't proper parlor talk.

Observed Samuel Butler: "A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

WONDER WOMAN

Q. How old is the comic book heroine "Wonder Woman"?

A. Forty. At least, that's how long she has been around.

Q. Who is "Iosif Dzhugashvili"?

A. That was the original of several names used by Josef Stalin.

Q. What size shot do most police use in their shotguns?

A. Double aught buck. It's .32 in calibre.

FALLING HAIR

A prisoner under sentence of death lost 1,100 scalp hairs a day. He counted them. Then he was pardoned. And he promptly grew back a full head of hair. This led researchers to believe that stress might contribute to baldness. But it happened more than a dozen years ago, and despite much study, they still haven't proved it.

"What's the 'outplacement' department do in a big company?" inquires a client. It finds jobs elsewhere for employees the company wants to fire. Lot of sizable firms have set up such services. To cut down on the hassles caused by the disgruntled who complain to unions and federal bureaus.

There is no record that any Christian in Old Rome was ever thrown to the lions.

Four out of five of the world's criminal jury trials occur in the United States.

That word "oniomania" means "a passion for buying unnecessary things."

Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

URUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning is the best for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be courteous to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

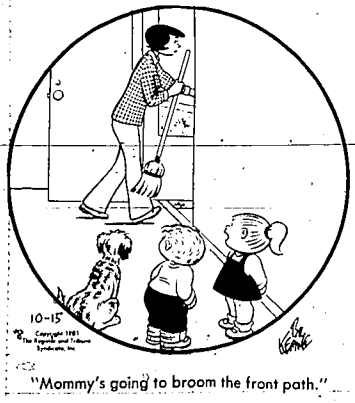
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have new desires that need more study before your pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.

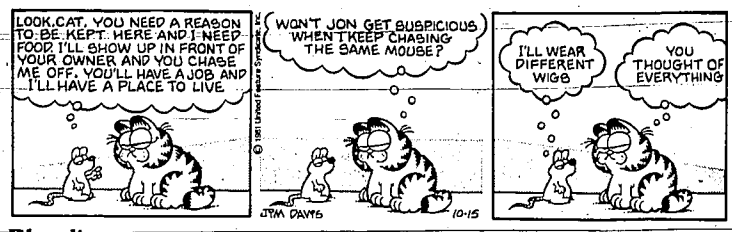
Family Circus



"Mommy's going to broom the front path."

Comics/TV

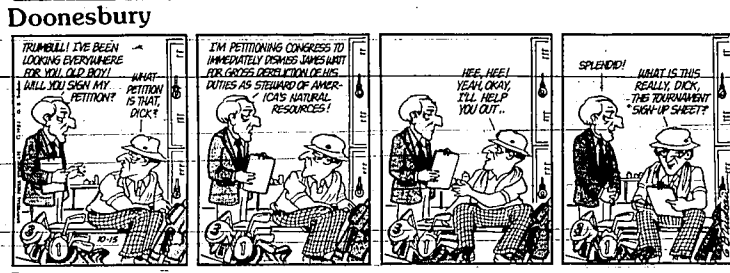
Garfield



Blondie

Rex Morgan

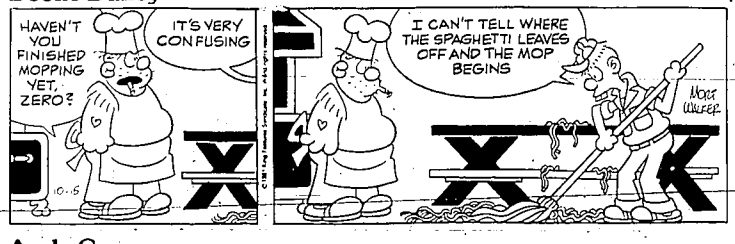
Doonesbury



Latigo

Wizard of Id

Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp

Prime time TV

EVENING

6:00
2 3 4 5 12 NEWS
2 3 4 (11) 13 NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
5 LIVEWIRE
6 7 (10) STUDIO 5EE
4 8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
9 PRIMENEWS-120
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
(12) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** "Russian Roulette"
(13) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE
(15) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING FROM COSTA MESA
HBO THE SECRET OF BOYNE CASTLE, PART II

6:05
10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

6:30
2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
3 (11) TIC TAC DOUGH
4 10 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
5 FAMILY FEUD
6 8 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7 OVER EASY
9 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10 SPORTS FORUM

6:35
13 NBA BASKETBALL: Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

7:00
2 3 12 MAGNUM, P.I. An aspiring marine biologist turns to Magnum for help when her father disappears while sailing through a channel traditionally feared as "cursed" by ancient Hawaiians. (60 mins.)
4 ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Verdi At La Scala: 1) In Rehearsal With Ashley Putnam; 2) Simon Boccanegra.
5 REPORTERS
6 10 8 MORK AND MINDY
7 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
9 700 CLUB
11 OVER EASY
13 TOP RANK BOXING
HBO MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)*** "Children Of Theater Street" 1978
SHO MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Don't Go Near The Water" 1957

7:30
3 OVER EASY 'Changing Family Relationships' Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hertz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
4 10 8 BEST OF THE WEST
7 SNEAK PREVIEWS
11 THE VICTORY GARDEN

8:00
2 5 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Mickey Spillane's Margin For Murder' 1981 Stars: Kevin Dobson, Cindy Pickett, Charles Callahan. Private eye Mike Hammer's best friend is killed in an auto accident while driving Hammer's car; suspicious, Hammer forces an immediate autopsy and learns that his friend died as a result of a very professional beating. (2 hrs.)
3 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Jeremiah Johnson" 1972
4 10 SNEAK PREVIEWS Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films, including: 'True Confessions', starring Robert DeNiro and Robert Duvall, and 'Rich and Famous', starring Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen.
6 8 BOSOM BUDDIES
9 FREEMAN REPORTS
7 MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)

8 MEET THE MAYORS
11 SPORTS PROBE

8:30
3 MOVIE-(COMEDY)***½ "TomDick and Harry" 1941
4 10 8 TAXI
6 JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW
9 LATIN NEW YORK
11 RIGHTEOUS APPLES
13 SOS JOSE RODEO
HBO INSIDE THE NFL

9:00
4 10 8 20-20
6 SPORTS TONIGHT
7 THE LESSON
9 BENNY HILL
11 JOHN CALLAWAY INTERVIEWS
(12) 13 MAGNUM, P.I. An aspiring marine biologist turns to Magnum for help when her father disappears while sailing through a channel traditionally feared as 'cursed' by ancient Hawaiians. (60 mins.)
SHO MOVIE-(COMEDY)***½ "Private Benjamin" 1981

9:05
11 TBS NEWS

9:30
2 PM MAGAZINE
5 NEWSOESK
7 8 M.A.S.H.

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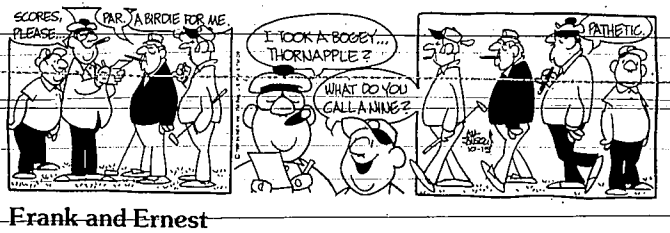
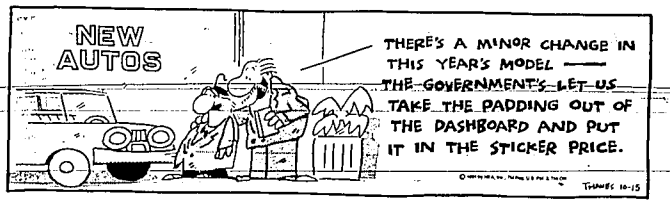
Comics

Peanuts

The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop

Gasoline Alley

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ills
5 Housewife's title (abbr.)
8 Dogfish animal
12 The same (Lat.)
13 Alley ——
14 Russian sea
15 Take out (abbr.)
16 By birth
17 Villain in "Othello"
18 Tries
20 Duplicates
22 Fence timber
24 Fetish
25 Encountered
28 Pod vegetable
29 Over (poetic)
30 Osiris' wife
32 Spoons
35 Interposed
38 Exude
39 Environment agency (abbr.)
40 Dyum
42 Oriental sauce
43 Joyous
45 Kind of sign
47 Indolent
49 Ambush
53 Negatives
54 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna ——
56 By itself
57 Sometime
58 Spring month
59 Artless
60 Shepherd's pipe
61 CIA predecessor
62 Current events

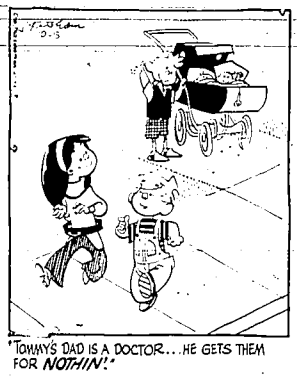
DOWN

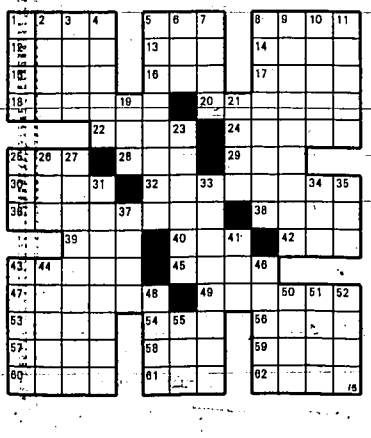
1 Comprehensive
2 Poems
3 Electric fish
4 Smudge
5 French "mister"
6 Caviar
7 Went quickly
8 Restaurant employee
9 Harangues
10 Capitol of Nigeria
11 Fluff
19 Kennel sound
21 Image
23 Kind of sail
25 Center
26 Noun suffix
27 Clock
31 Reckoned
33 With border towards
34 Zodiac sign
35 Undercover man
37 Beams
41 Gazelle
43 Mark of respect
44 Expiate
46 Modern fabric
48 Patron saint of sailors
50 Equine gait
51 Again
52 Longs (sl.)
55 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	L	E		V	O	L	T		M	S	T
A	K	I	N		A	V	O	W		M	I	A
L	A	M	S		L	A	T	E		E	L	M
E	Y	E		M	I	L	L		L	I	S	L	E
			L	O	A	D		A	F	C		
Z	A	I	R	E		A	N	T	E	N	N	A
A	R	G	O		L	I	T	H		A	U	G
N	T	H		R	A	R	E		V	I	D	E
E	S	T	U	A	R	T		C	A	F	E	S
			B	I	D		M	I	N			
Z	O	N	E	S		M	O	D		M	I	S
A	P	O		I	B	I	S		V	O	T	E
P	U	N		N	O	M	E		A	H	E	M
B	I	B	L	E		G	O	E	S		T	O	M	E

Dennis the Menace





Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 1981 with 77 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. Irish poet and author Oscar Wilde was born Oct. 15, 1856. Actress Jean Peters was born on this date in 1926.

On this date in history:

In 1917, the most famous spy of World War I, Gertrude Zelle, known as Mata Hari, was executed by a firing squad outside Paris.

In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived in the United States on its first commercial flight. It took four and one-half days to cross the Atlantic.

In 1946, Nazi Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, convicted as a war criminal, committed suicide.

In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was ousted by Kremlin leaders and replaced by Alexej Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

Liz Taylor will donate cash from stint on soap opera

By United Press International

BROOKE SHIELDS lampooned

LIZ'S GIFT

Elizabeth Taylor will donate $2,000 that she earned in a guest shot on the soap opera "General Hospital" to a pair of Virginia hospitals that helped her when she was campaigning for her husband, Sen. John Warner. The Medical Center for Women in Richmond removed a metal fragment from her eye in 1978 when she was on the campaign trail. And paramedics from Lonesome Pine Hospital in Big Stone Gap removed a chicken bone from her throat later the same year.

BAR OF JUSTICE

English actor Oliver Reed has found the bar of justice a dry spot, indeed. Reed was arrested Monday morning as he left a pub in Stowe, Vt., and charged with assault during a bar-room brawl. He was released on $4,000 bail and ordered to stay out of bars. Fun-loving Reed apparently didn't realize at first that he was only free on bail as long as he stayed out of saloons. "He was very shocked to learn about it," an onlooker said.

"PEOPLE" LAMPOON

Bo Derek on all fours being led on a leash by husband John, and Brooke Shields with a mustache are just a sample of the layouts in the Harvard Lampoon's parady of "People" magazine published this week. Another Lampoon feature shows architect Philip Johnson with his glass house in Connecticut reduced to rubble by neighbors throwing stones. The Lampoon's "People" had an okay from the magazine and stars, including the Dereks and Miss Shields, posed for pictures.

CASTING CALL

Director Tony Bill and co-producer Jon Peters (Barbra Streisand's fella) expected results when they put out a casting call for girls aged 11-16 — but not what they got. More than 2,500 girls showed up to try out for a part in the movie version of David Seltzer's "Six Weeks." Auditions, set up to last four hours, were extended into early evening. The lucky lass who wins out will appear in Dudley Moore's first motion picture since his current hit, "Arthur."

BLAKELY SUED

Actress Susan Blakely (of TV's "Rich Man, Poor Man" miniseries) is being sued for $1 million. The complainants also want their $100,000 back. United Artists Theatre Circuit and Edward R. Pressman Productions were expecting Miss Blakely to work in the movie "Flicks" for at least two weeks at $50,000 a week. They say she refused and asked the court to return $100,000 placed in escrow to cover her salary. They also claim $1 million in shooting costs and delays.

HOLIDAY PROTEST

All was not going smoothly in Tel Aviv, where Ingrid Bergman is playing the lead in a film biography of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir. Police gave the movie company permission to shoot in the streets on the Jewish holiday of Succot because heavy traffic makes filming impossible on nonholidays. Religious protesters objected and crowds forced a halt in shooting Tuesday. Chief Rabbi Yeddya Franks said Mrs. Meir herself would have objected.

Witch rumors have town brewing

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — A self-proclaimed witch and her family have the mountain communities near Wartburg buzzing with rumors.

But she insists sacrificial rites are not part of her religion and the tales are being spread by people who wish her harm.

The rumours persist, however, and the phones are ringing off the hook in the sheriff's office.

One story has it an 11-year-old virgin will be sacrificed on Thanksgiving or Halloween. There are also yarns of dogs being sacrificed and there carcasses thrown in their owners' yards.

"It's all rumors are far as we can tell," said Carolyn Frazier, Morgan County sheriff's department dispatcher. She said the county has received 500 phone calls in the last two weeks to report a rumor or ask for information.

"That's all we've heard when the phone rings," she said. "They just say 'I heard John Doe's dog was killed and the blood was drained out of it.' There has been nothing to substantiate the rumors."

Patty Dean Rawn said she and her husband Randall are both followers of the School of Wicca, a North Carolina-based church that believes in forms of witchcraft, but not blood sacrifices.

Wicca is from the old English word for "wise one." The sect is said to have developed from ancient European fertility cults. Mrs. Hawn said the craft dates back to the 12th century in ancient Europe.

Mrs. Hawn, 29, said she had been involved with the religious sect for about a year and she hopes to be fully initiated into it soon.

The woman said the ill feelings generated by the townspeople has forced her to remove her four children from school for a few days.

Mrs. Frazier said the rumors have "spread like wildfire" to neighboring counties, including Roane, Fentress, Anderson, Scott and Cumberland counties, all which are rural Bible Belt communities.

"Legally, if they want to do their witch-thing, as long as they don't harm anyone or destroy any property, there's nothing we can do," she said.

Mrs. Hawn said the Wicca church does not condone blood sacrifices.

"All the rumors are false," she said, seated in front of a coffee table that had three Bibles laying on it.

"It is not Satanism. They say a devil worshipper is supposed to sacrifice animals or people. We do not believe in any kind of sacrifice. All our lives have been in danger because people don't understand," Mrs. Hawn said.

HELD OVER
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Sheriff's closed until after lunch

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UPI) — Don't try to report a crime at the sheriff's office before lunchtime.

A shortage of both secretaries and dollars has forced Sheriff Fred Johnson to post a sign reading, "Sorry, this office must be closed until 1 p.m. due to loss of personnel and budget cuts."

Johnson said he now has only one secretary to handle office chores because his other secretary quit to get married.

"We have one secretary and the office has to be closed certain hours to allow her to catch up on the work," he said. "If you are going to have walk-in trade, she is never going to get at the work."

The sheriff said the secretary's workload includes transcribing statements, handling purchase orders and bills, and filing accident reports. The load will increase soon when the secretary will have to distribute warrants to deputies.

Johnson said he is hopeful the Douglas County Board will approve some money for more help but "I'm not sure the budget will allow for a second secretary."

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Spanish foreign minister clarifies Middle East position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spain is sensitive to the U.S. position in the Mideast, but suggestions King Juan Carlos might play a part in the peace process are misleading, the Spanish foreign minister said Wednesday.

Juan Carlos met with President Reagan Tuesday as part of his two-day state visit and later a senior U.S. official said the king had offered his services and contacts with moderate Arab leaders to help in the search for peace.

But after a meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Wednesday, Foreign Minister Perez-Llorca told reporters there had been a misunderstand.

Under Spain's constitutional monarchy, the authority rests with the government and the king does not make or conduct policy, he said.

"We are sensitive to American concerns" in the region, said Perez-Llorca, but "I must say that Spain keeps its own position in the Middle East, which is not exactly the same as the United States."

The foreign minister also tried to put some distance between Madrid and Washington over possible Spanish membership in NATO.

He said NATO membership was not given much consideration in his talks with Haig. This "is a matter which has been under discussion in the Spanish Parliament," he said, "and it is not a bilateral matter anyhow."

He said he and Haig also "discussed the situation in Northern Africa, and there is common concern to find a solution there," but did not elaborate.

Earlier, Juan Carlos was guest of honor at a lunch with members of Congress, hosted by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass. and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and and Charles Percy, R-Ill.

Asked about the consolidation of the democratic process in Spain, Juan Carlos told the congressmen:

"When I first came to the U.S. five years ago, there was not a constitution nor political parties in Spain. Today, we have both a constitution political parties, and as a king in a constitutional monarchy I can not support one group without offending the other."

The foreign minister said the Spanish government "does not believe that the democratic process could be threatened by a military coup."

In the afternoon, the King met with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and then, accompanied by Queen Sofia, hosted a reception for the diplomatic corps.

Today, Juan Carlos meets with Haig, then he and the queen stop briefly in New York before returning to Spain.

Juan Carlos strongly defended human rights in an address to the Organization of American States on Wednesday morning.

During the colorful ceremony, the king donated to the OAS a facsimile of the Laws of the Indies, the 300-year-old rules Spain laid down for its colonies in the New World.

Addressing the ambassadors of the 27 member states and more than 1,000 guests in the ornate Hall of the Americas, Juan Carlos said, "All governments of the restored Spanish monarchy have made the defense of human rights one of the permanent bases of their political action.

"Human rights cannot be only a theoretical postulate. Affirmation of human rights must not be only to recognize the dignity and autonomy of the individual, but also the necessary basis on which to build international peace and justice."

Asphyxiation leading cause of Mount St. Helens deaths

BOSTON (UPI) — More than half the 35 known victims of the Mount St. Helen's eruption in May 1980 died of asphyxiation on gritty volcanic ash and dust, autopsy results revealed Wednesday.

Others died from injury or exposure when the mountain blew up, spewing superheated steam and hot volcanic gases and particles into surrounding areas.

The post-mortems on 25 bodies recovered within a month after the May 20, 1980, eruption were conducted by the King County Medical Examiner's Office in Seattle, Wash., the University of Washington, the University of Oregon and Oregon State Medical Examiner's Office in Portland, Ore.

"The most common cause of death was asphyxia by inhalation of volcanic ash. Seventeen of the deaths were attributed to this cause, and in two more it was contributory," the pathologists and medical examiners reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

They said 10 more bodies were recovered later on and when the study was written, 18 more people were presumed dead. Many victims were found buried to knees, waist or shoulders in ash. Others were trapped in vehicles covered by volcanic dust.

"The first autopsies were a step into the unknown," the examiners wrote. "We were unable to find previous references to this type of death in the medical literature, and we had little idea of what to expect.

"The first impression was the all-pervading gray, gritty ash that covered the bodies and their clothing. When incisions were made, the ash dulled scalpel blades within the first few inches."

The researchers said the ash plugged the lungs of asphyxiation victims in most cases. One man also suffered heart disease and the ash was believed to have contributed to his death. Another girl, her airways plugged with ash, died for unknown reasons. Most of the victims' hands were mummified because of the extreme heat, the report said.

Burns accounted for three deaths and contributed to two more. The burns, however, were different from those seen in a fire; the victims, the researchers said, appeared "dried and baked."

Three more victims died of other causes, such as being struck by a tree limb, the examiners said.

The examiners said death by asphyxiation probably occurred within minutes — although there appeared to be time to escape before the ash cloud enveloped the area.

Colson recalls some 'dillies'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide Charles Colson said Wednesday some of the conversations on President Nixon's still secret tapes are "dillies" but shouldn't all be taken seriously.

"You're going to see noble moments, you're going to see locker room talk, you're going to see gutter talk, you're going to see dirty jokes, you're going to see wise cracks, you're going to see serious reflections — the whole range of human experience," Colson said of the tapes still kept secret in the National Archives.

"There are some dillies in there about me," Colson said.

During a speech at the Washington Press Club, the former special counsel to Nixon who served a seven month prison term for Watergate crimes was pressed for details, but recounted only two humorous conversations he had with Nixon.

"I walked into the president's office one day and he asked me 'what have you done for your country today?'" Colson recalled. "I said, 'I've finally had it, Mr. President . . . we called in the Army to take over the printing presses at the Washington Post.' He said, 'Good, it's about time we did something.'"

"Nixon used to get very angry at (former Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger because Kissinger wouldn't knock on the door, he'd just walk in," Colson said.

"And so . . . one day both of us look out of the corner of our eye and saw Kissinger striding through the door and Nixon immediately changed the subject and said 'I think you're right, Chuck, I think it's time for nuclear weapons in Vietnam.' And I'm giving him the rationale then for nuking Hanoi. Kissinger stands there ashen white."

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MALL CINEMA
"Watcher in the Woods" 7:15-9:00
MOTOR-VU
"Stripes" & "Caddyshack"
JEROME CINEMA
"Clash of the Titans" 7:00
"Dragonslayer" 9:15
"On The Right Track" 7:15-9:05
"Watcher in the Woods" 7:25-9:00
"Bustin' Loose" 7:10-8:55

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CHUCK NORRIS DOESN'T NEED A WEAPON... HE IS A WEAPON!
AN EYE FOR AN EYE R
plus
"Circle of Iron"
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Ned Racine is waiting for something special to happen.
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He won't be ready for the consequences.
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TWIN MALL CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ALAN ALDA
CAROL BURNETT
the Four Seasons
STARTS FRIDAY!
PG
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DON'T YOU WISH YOU WERE ARTHUR?
Dudley Moore
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The most fun money can buy.
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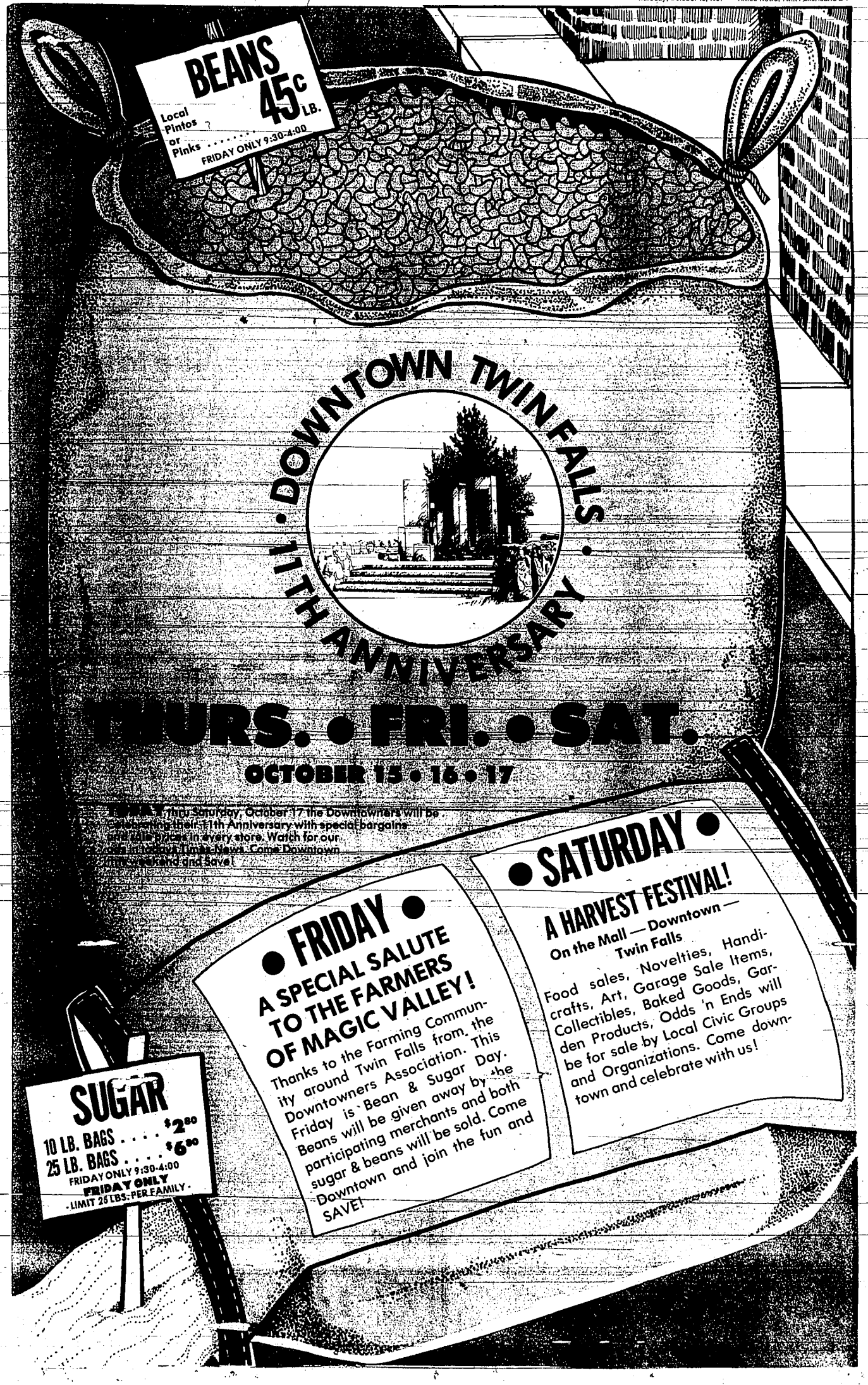
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Burley's Andrea Lund found a winner in secondhand shop

By JEANNE LESEM
United Press International

Andrea Lund won a fashion scholarship wearing a dress she'd made in part with a $1.50 vest she bought at a church thrift shop.

Earlier the 17-year-old high school senior had reached the Idaho state finals of the Miss National Teen-ager competition in another dress she made from a $1.48 secondhand pants outfit bought at the same Mormon Church shop in her hometown, Burley.

Miss Lund said she spent a total of about $48 on new materials to remodel her two purchases.

She also shops at the church store for school clothes.

Her schoolmates tease her, she said, "and one girl even yelled at me when I rode in a new car in a parade, 'Did you get the car at the Deseret Industries, too?'"

She takes such things in stride.

"If I can get something for less, why not?"

Her position reflects Americans' changing attitudes toward shopping for used articles.

What used to be a stigma has become a matter of pride, said Donald Tolson, an executive with Washington, D.C.-based Goodwill Industries of America, an international organization that provides vocational rehabilitation for the disabled.

Goodwill operates about 1,000 thrift stores in the United States and has 49 affiliates in 33 countries.

Tolson said business is very good at the U.S. shops.

"Our 1980 sales were up about 11 percent," Tolson said. "So far this year they're up about nine percent."

Tolson said the picture was less bright in industrial areas in the Great Lakes and Midwest regions.

"We have no data, but we think it's not so much lack of demand as it is lack of material."

Castoffs shortage

The Salvation Army has a similar problem.

"People frankly tell you they're holding onto things longer, making do, getting more use out of things," said Col. William Hasney of the agency's Chicago regional headquarters.

"There's a definite decrease in more valuable donations — household furnishings mainly."

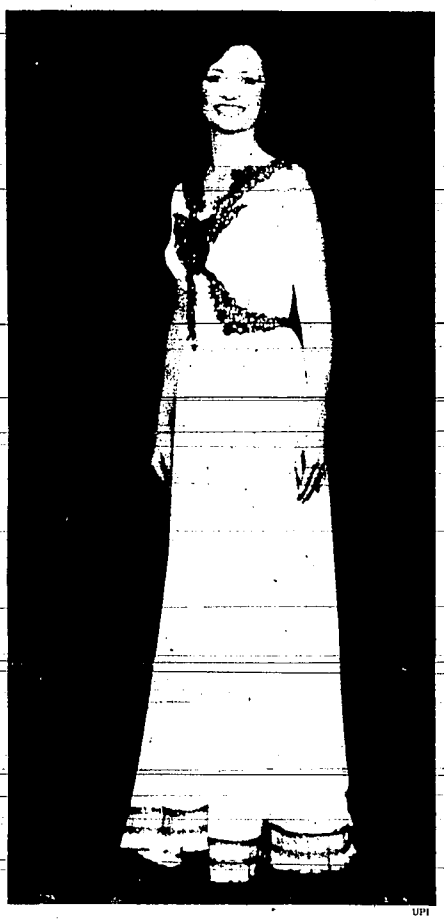
Hasney said great inroads are being made by for-profit thrift shops, flea markets, and garage, tag and yard sales.

"People try to sell off what they can," Hasney said. "Flea markets are big business.

Increasing numbers of competitors are profit-making — "and there's nothing wrong with that," Hasney said. "I think all charities are feeling the pinch."

In Indianapolis, James McClelland, a regional Goodwill executive, said his agency tries to get garage sale leftovers. McClelland blamed the recession for the decline in donations of big ticket items such as furniture and appliances.

Also in Indianapolis, Mrs. Frances Harmon, who runs the eight-year-old Better Than New shop at the art museum, said:



UPI

Andrea Lund and dress that helped her win fashion scholarship

"I think we have more things coming in than we've ever had. People like the museum. And we have a lot of people moving to retirement homes, and they don't want to be bothered with having a sale. They will donate and take a tax deduction. We're just swamped most of the time." Besides clothing, the shop sells such things as furniture, china, crystal, silver, costume jewelry and books.

Clothes converter

The apparel includes designer originals, "but nobody fat ever gives anything away," says UPI correspondent Brenda Rotzoll, a size 14 who searches thrift shops for things to remodel or convert to other uses.

"The rich seem to run from 6 to 12," she said. "At six feet I seldom find anything I can wear as is, or just by facing a hem. I look for things I can convert, such as cutting long evening clothes off for a street-length cocktail or business dress. If the top is worn, you can cut it off and make a skirt.

"I don't wear trousers, but I'll buy wide-legged ones with each leg made of one piece of cloth. I can slit the seams and use the fabric to make a nifty straight skirt."

That's what Andrea Lund did with the outfit that helped her win the fashion marketing scholarship to New York's Barbizon School.

In California, the annual Friends of the San Frac[illegible] Public Library book sale draws people from all over the West. At its opening, the approach to key tables resembles the Oklahoma land rush.

At one sale, a color book of uniforms of Napoleon's army went for $7.50. The original buyer sold it to someone else for $150. Three hours later the second buyer sold it to a third for $250.

Michael Hudson, a UPI correspondent in San Francisco, moonlights at setting up flea markets and garage sales. Hudson said he's still looking for the big score, but has profited steadily from buying hundreds of political buttons for a flat $25 and reselling them for $1 each. The same rule holds, he said, for stamps, old photos, Star Wars and Beatle stuff, old baseball anything and Kennedy memorabilia.

"Dogs to avoid include old newspapers, autographs (unless on letters) and any sport besides baseball."

Middle class buys

Thrift shop operators in Columbus, Ohio, said the economy is attracting middle income and younger customers.

Marge Placent, manager of three Children's Hospital thrift shops in the Ohio capital, says many are college age.

Maj. Graham M. LeStourgeon of the Volunteers of America said more middle class people are buying more clothing than ever before.

"We used to have clientele that was real poor," he said.

Cheryl Courtright, a church thrift shop worker in Columbus, said many customers are trying to furnish a new apartment or looking for furniture to refinish. She said her regulars include parents of school age children looking for bargains.

Donations are suffering.

"In summer and early fall we get trashy looking things left over from yard sales that no one would buy," said Ms. Courtright. "In winter and early spring, we get nicer things."

Audrey Oechsle, a Salvation Army spokesman, said some donations still have tags from yard sales on them, but added that both donations and the customer count were higher than ever at the agency's Columbus stores.

Bob Meyer, operator of two secondhand stores in Davenport, Iowa, said 95 percent of his customers before the recession were low income people and the other 5 percent, treasure hunters and "born rummagers." He, too, sees a big increase in middle income shoppers. Meyer said furniture and antiques — or near-antiques, as he calls them — account for about 60 percent of his sales volume.

Super thrift shop

Seattle Goodwill Industries advertises itself as the world's largest store under one roof. It has a sales area of 36,080 square feet, a 400-car parking lot, a permanent staff of 42 and over 200 trainees. Together they serve 324,000 customers a year. Last year's gross sales were $3 million.

Merchandise has included everything from a stuffed alligator, clothing, and a silver-plated coffee urn to an aging Omega organ, $299.95.

"I've been coming here for 30 years," Rosie McQueen, of Seattle, told UPI. She was buying pink knitted hats for two of her eight children.

"It's better than downtown," she said, "the prices are better."

The store was founded in 1923. It has been in its present location near the King dome since 1930.

In 1968 the Goodwill Museum opened next to the store. It attracts more than a million visitors a year with turn-of-the-century artifacts.

Permanent displays include a hydroplane nicknamed the Green Dragon, a driver's racing suit, a trapper's cabin and an old-time garage.

Other displays of china, glass, needlework and household items are changed periodically.

Goodwill also operates a French-style sidewalk cafe adjacent to the museum.

Art of bargain hunting

Shopping at permanent and seasonal flea markets and tag, garage or yard sales is a popular pastime in resort and vacation areas, where renters and buyers of second homes look for cheap ways to furnish their quarters or quick ways to unload stuff they no longer want.

Waste wood producing heat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's Central Valley has a new source of pollution-free heat — timber and agricultural waste products.

Sawdust and other agricultural by-products that used to be discarded are being converted into pelletized fuel. Pound for pound this fuel produces as much heat as western coal, says a report in Crocker National Corporation's Assets magazine.

The company was actively involved with the financial community in negotiations on the project and in structuring interim financing.

The pellets are also used by a sugar refinery as fuel to dry sugar beet pulp and as heat for asphalt plants, military installations, hospitals, schools and lumber yards in the United States and Canada.

Unlike coal, the pellets contain no sulphur. The modest three percent ash that remaining leaves trace materials and other nutrients that can be returned to the soil, the report adds.

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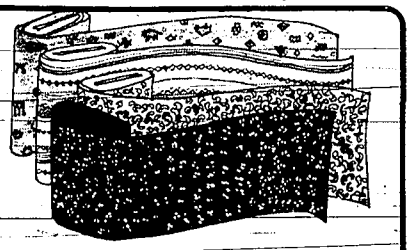

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Reporters, brokers are 'worst dressed'

By JOSEPH GAMBARDELLO
United Press International

NEW YORK — Newspaper reporters, Wall Street brokers and used car salesman are the worst dressed.

In contrast, cowboys are at the top of the best dressed, says a men's fashion author who ranked the dress styles of different jobs.

Charles Hix added a new twist to the now-familiar worst-dressed and best-dressed lists by coming up with his own for the worst-dressed and best-dressed professions.

Wasting no time biting the hand that once fed him, the former syndicated columnist puts newspaper reporters at the top of his worst list because "I've never known any other group of men who take such absolute pleasure in appearing unkempt."

Hix takes the reporters to task for their appearance saying, "Why should anyone have confidence that a man who looks as if he can barely tie his shoelaces is savvy enough to report on matters of crucial importance?"

At the other end of the spectrum, Hix gives his top honors to cowboys "because they recognize that clothing must, first and foremost, be functional."

"Cowboys don't wear Western boots because they're trendy," said Hix, whose latest book, "How to Dress Your Man," contains tips for women on how to help the men in their lives look good.

Other professionals getting the thumbs down from Hix include:

•Wall Street brokers: "Do they dress themselves to compete in a look-alike contest?"

•Las Vegas entertainers: "As a group, their ties are the width of napkins, their lapels look like sails and their pinky rings are so chunky it's a wonder they can raise their hands."

•Judges: "They've been hiding under those robes for too long. Maybe Mrs. Justice O'Connor will help."

•Used car salesmen: "It takes a deft hand to mix patterns with patterns in off-beat colors. Few used car salesmen have mastered that."

On the praise side, Hix gives high marks to architects for adding "small touches with flairs of assurance;" concert pianists for "a great sense of style;" professional tennis players for "portraying cool" while sweating, and TV anchormen because it is "a big part of their job to convey authority and assurance."

On the fashion future of professional men, Hix seems to have little hope.

"Most fellows are too pigheaded to look in a full-length mirror to check themselves out," he said. "They think it's unmanly. Under the auspices of glorified macho, men are often their own worst enemies."

Drug can combat effects of chemotherapy treatment

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers reported Wednesday an experimental drug can eliminate the nausea and vomiting that accompany one of the most widely used, powerful and dreaded chemotherapies for cancer.

The drug holds hope for other cancer patients suffering drug-induced nausea and vomiting, "one of the most frequent and debilitating acute side effects of chemotherapy for advanced cancer," the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers studied advanced cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy with the powerful drug cisplatin. Such patients sometimes miss treatment sessions because of the nausea induced by the drug and sometimes avoid them altogether, an editorial noted.

"... The unwillingness of some of these patients to subject themselves repeatedly to days of severe nausea and vomiting after each monthly course of treatment may cost them the chance for cure," the editorial said.

The current drug used to combat queasiness has "only marginal benefits." Marijuana derivatives have been used as nausea fighters, but have been found unsatisfactory against chemicals as strong as cisplatin.

A team from Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City found cancer patients given high doses of the drug metoclopromide had significantly less vomiting and nausea than patients given a placebo or the current anti-nausea drug.

Metoclopromide is derived from other drugs used to combat irregular heartbeat and has been used for a decade in Europe, but is only being tested in the United States and is not available for general use.

The theory is that it works on nerves as well as suppressing muscular contractions of vomiting.

The only common side effect in the test was that the drug sedated 76 percent of the patients. The sedation was mild in all but one patient.

Other side effects were diarrhea, occasional headache, chills or other minor problems, the study said.

None of the side effects necessitated stopping the treatment, the researchers said.

Chicago stripper tells bare facts about art

CHICAGO (UPI) — No ordinary exhibitionist, stripper Michelle Fitzsimmons has bared her wares at dozens of Chicago landmarks.

The auburn-haired former Playboy bunny has posed nude in Water Tower Place, the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the lobby of the Drake Hotel and in various subway platforms and back alleys.

Her exposures have been staged for free-lance photographer Diane Schmidt and they call their joint efforts a tribute to Chicago, "A Beautiful Woman's View of a Beautiful City."

Ms. Fitzsimmons, a Michigan native, recalled that when she moved to Chicago in the late 1970s so many residents failed to appreciate the city's beauty. She figured if she added her figure to the cityscape much of the indifference would change.

Ms. Schmidt was unimpressed when when the former bunny first approached her for the idea of the naked poses. But she decided to give it a try in 1978 and their first effort was on the Madison Street bridge in the Loop at noon hour.

"There was such a feeling of getting away with something," Ms. Schmidt said.

Now, more than three years and hundreds of poses later, their work is featured in the Paul Waggoner Gallery. The women are selling their prints for $100 apiece.

But the families of the women see anything but art in the pictures. Ms. Schmidt's father told his daughter the photos "belong in the garbage." Ms. Fitzsimmons said her mother was equally unimpressed.

The thousands of bystanders who have witnessed the artworks in progress have paid little attention. When Ms. Fitzsimmons disrobed piece-by-piece at the Art Institute, she said not a single patron glanced at her.

In fact, she recalled, only once has an onlooker even said anything — a bum who awoke from a bench in Grant Park to witness the naked photo session. She said he politely thanked her for the show and "had a great big smile."

No sex before game just another myth?

By UPI-Science Digest

Abstaining from sexual activity before the big game is "part of the mystique known as the All-American Boy Syndrome," reports Dr. Donald A. Cooper in the Science Digest magazine.

It is one of the many sports myths that has been around so long that it's widely accepted as truth," says Cooper, Oklahoma State University's team physician and head of the student hospital.

In fact, says Cooper, sex before a game could "help relax some tension and make it possible for them to sleep better," ... and possibly be considered "a slight benefit."

Does Cooper's assertion prove out in real life? When the Minnesota Vikings played the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1975 Super Bowl, the Vikings were isolated from their wives. The Steelers could spend the night before the game with theirs. The Steelers won, 16 to 6.

Here are other Science Digest items:

A unique development in the treatment of cancer uses neither drugs nor radiation to affect a cure, but the patient's own mind.

According to cancer specialist Dr. O. Carl Simonton, and other researchers, patients who regularly use their imaginations to picture their cancer cells as weak, confused creatures, and their white blood cells — the body's first line of defense — as strong, dynamic heroes, will improve their chances of surviving the disease. In fact, one study of terminal cancer patients showed that those who used visual imagery survived an average of 24.4 months after diagnosis — twice the national average.

Physicians say they do not fully understand why mental imagery helps fight cancer, but note that the therapy tends to decrease patient stress — a major contributor to not only cancer, but kidney disease and hypertension as well.

Humans are one of the few species evolving toward baldness. This does not mean that we have fewer hairs than other animals, just smaller ones. Our bodies still have a follicle count comparable to a gorilla's, but most of our hairs are too tiny to be seen.

Move over Methuselah! The oldest known living organism on Earth is not the mighty redwood; nor is it the former record-holder, the 5,000-year-old bristlecone pine. It is, says University of California botanist Dr. Frank C. Vasek, a colony of scraggly creosote bushes.

Vasek, who has been studying the desert-dwelling bush for the past seven years, says that since the organism reproduces by sending out shoots from a central "grandfather" bush, all the bushes in a given colony are genetically identical clones and can therefore be viewed as part of a single organism.

Vasek has determined that the oldest colonies date back over 11,000 years. One large colony, which he has dubbed "King Clone," is about 11,700 years old, having sprouted a mere millenium or so after glaciers receded from the region at the end of the last Ice Age.

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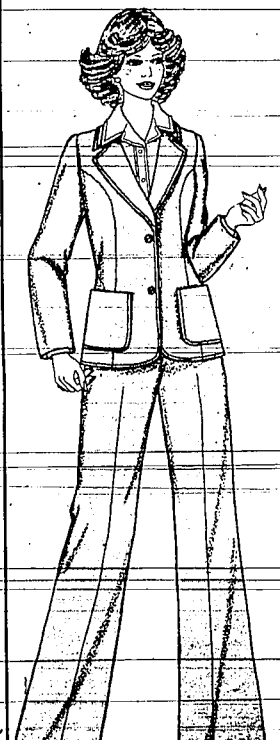

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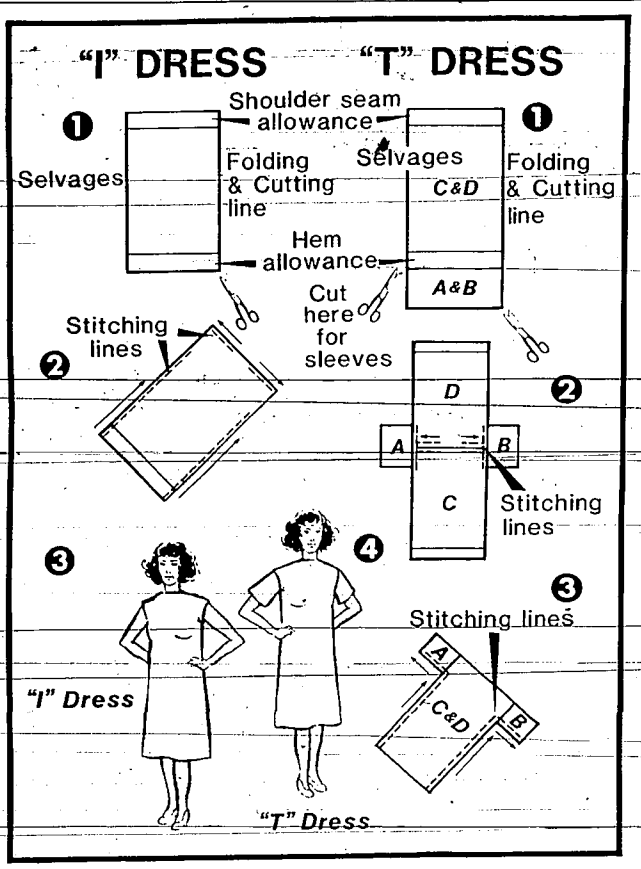

How to make an 'I' dress with just enough material

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — There you stand with a length of gorgeous fabric as long as you are, wider than you are, obviously just itching to be made into a dress.

Every pattern you find calls for two or three times as much fabric as you have. You start thinking the pattern and the fabric makers are conspiring against your personal economy.

It's been happening to me since I started sewing 10 years ago, but it wasn't until the past summer that I got mad enough to do something about it.

Result: One no-pattern shift dress made with one slash of the scissors and four straight seams.

Time to complete: Less than an hour from inspiration through measuring, cutting, sewing, hemming, and preening in front of the mirror.

The basic "I" dress can be converted to a "T" dress with sleeves of any length in another 20 minutes.

It's as easy as pinching — literally — to give it more fit. And you don't need stretchy fabric to make it.

You do need a tape measure, scratch paper to jot down measurements, and fabric a few inches wider than you are, and at least three inches longer than the shoulder to hem length of your choosing.

If you're size 14 or under, a 45-inch width will make a skinny dress from one length of fabric. If you're pattern size 16 or over, or want more ease, you need wider fabric or two lengths.

I had a heavy, vivid-colored hunk of double knit, as long as my 6-foot frame and 60 inches wide. I was then between a storebought size 16 and 14. (I since have shrunk in circumference, and have designs on some of my 45-inch remnants.) I had a Seattle-to-Chicago train trip coming up and was ... loose shift to wear in lieu of a bathrobe for trudging down the corridor from berth to bathroom.

Here's how to make an "I" dress::

Fold the material in half lengthwise. Cut along the fold from top to bottom. Pin the two pieces together up the long sides, and across the top.

Measure loosely around the widest part of your head, and around your arm at the shoulder joint, or the armhole of a comfortable dress. Divide each measurement in half, because there's a front and a back.

If your head measurement is 22 and your armhole, 18, use 11 and 9 inches in the instructions that follow.

For the neckline, place a straight pin at the center of the fabric at the top edge and measure 5½ inches out from each side of the pin. Then, machine stitch the shoulder seams, starting at each side and ending at the neckline's outer edges. Open the fabric on the wrong side and press the seams open, including the unstitched center part, which then becomes facing for the neckline. If the fabric is delicate, you may want to bond the neckline facing with a double-faced fusible material instead.

For side seams, stitch upward from the bottom to a point 9 inches below the shoulder seam. Turn the garment inside out and press side seams and armhole facing as you did the shoulder seams and neck facing. A little pressing, a quick hem, and your "I" shift is finished.

Because my material was wide, the fabric covers my shoulders like cap sleeves. With narrower fabric, you get a sleeveless garment.

The "T" dress variation takes about 20 minutes longer to make. It came about when I presented a shorter and much slenderer friend with a length of 45-inch polyester satin.

She wanted elbow-length sleeves in her dress. We measured from the tip of her shoulder to her elbow, added maybe three inches to for seam allowance and hemming, and cut two pieces that length. We cut them wide as her total armhole measurement (for me, that would have been 18 inches) plus seam allowance.

After she stitched her dress together at the shoulders, she opened it flat and stitched the top of the sleeve to the dress at the shoulder. Then, she pinned the whole ... right ..., and stitched from the bottom of the dress to the sleeve, pivoted, and stitched on down from the bottom of the armhole to the bottom of the sleeve. She hemmed sleeves and dress, and voila!

It was too wide for her slender figure, so she put it on wrong side out, pinched it in to the desired hip and sleeve widths, pinned, and restitched it, cutting off the excess fabric from the old seam.

A word of caution: The dress width must be as wide on top and at the waist as your hip measurement or you can't get into it without adding a zipper.

Many women would risk illegal abortion

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new study indicates 45 percent of women would risk illegal abortion if abortion were banned.

The two-year study was conducted among women just prior to their abortions by Choices, a medical center in New York City, in conjunction with Adelphi University and the Mental Health Department of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. Of 176 women interviewed in depth, 45 percent said they would risk an illegal abortion if necessary; 13 percent were unsure and 42 percent said they would not. The survey also found 86 percent of the women interviewed had used birth control in the past and 43 percent had had at least one prior abortion.

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By United Press International

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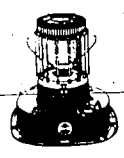

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Brodie's book on Nixon will anger his supporters

By United Press International

Richard Nixon: The Shaping of His Character, by Fawn M. Brodie (Norton, $18.95)

The late Fawn Brodie's assessment of what made Richard Milhous Nixon tick is a dissertation on the development of what she considered a death wish that almost led to fulfillment.

Professor Brodie of the University of California at Los Angeles and author of an acclaimed biography of Thomas Jefferson looked upon Nixon as a strong weakling, a shy and withdrawn man in love with his own image. She blamed his personal shortcomings on a demanding mother and a sadistic father that produced a mixed psychological pattern.

The long Brodie research indicated that Nixon became a loner early in life, possibly because of being rejected by his father, Frank Nixon. She hinted that Nixon yearned for a father and searched for a substitute. She felt Nixon may have had a father fixation on Nikita S. Khrushchev, who resembled Frank Nixon. While Nixon spoke disparagingly of the crudeness of the Russian leader, he seemed to hold Khrushchev in awe, in begrudging admiration.

Professor Brodie wrote that Nixon philosophized that falsehood and deception were requirements of political advancement, hence his devastating attacks on Rep. Jerry Voorhies and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

She also felt that Nixon's preoccupation with the word "kick" — "you won't have Dick Nixon to kick around anymore," for example — revealed an underlying feeling of self-pity, if not masochism. She reached the conclusion that Nixon was paranoid with a love of punishment.

Professor Brodie's book is based on her examination of Nixon before he became president. Her findings certainly will offend and anger supporters of Nixon, those who felt he was a master of foreign policy whose greatest accomplishment was ending the enmity between the United States and the People's Republic of China. Others may consider it a brutally honest dissection of perhaps the most controversial politician of his time.

William D. Laffler (UPI)

The Hotel New Hampshire, by John Irving (E.P. Dutton, $15.50)

It was bound to happen. The minute John Irving's latest book was published it would head for the top of the best-seller list. And there it stands today, only a short spell after its official publication date Sept. 30.

One wonders why such a quick success for a novel all about an eccentric New England family which shuttles from hotel to hotel, bought on the premise that each will have guests and make money. Nothing like the dream ever happens, however, and the hotels — in New Hampshire, in Vienna and on the coast of Maine — finally become home where five children grow up, with enough trauma in their lives to turn them into those blithering characters you see flailing away at the world with sidewalk shouting speeches.

There are rape (their last hotel was a rape crisis center), homosexuality, death including a suicide. Irving also peoples his new novel with bears and a nondescript mutt named "Sorrow." Bears and dogs don't help.

It goes without saying that Irving is a facile writer; he proved his talents in his previous best seller published in April 1978, "The World According to Garp."

But the question arises: Is the Hotel New Hampshire a hit on its own, or just how much of a coattail ride does it get from Garp, also a family saga?

Gay Pauley (UPI)

The Art of the Great Hollywood Portrait Photographers, by John Kobal (Alfred A. Knopf, $35)

John Kobal's book showcases the glamour photographs of Hollywood made in the 1920s and 1930s. The reader is swept back to the glorious era dominated by Greta Garbo, Rita Hayworth, Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr when beauty and myth became inseparable.

What is fascinating about these portraits is the deliberate artifice of lighting and pose which transforms a personality into an ikon: a timeless vision of beauty unrivaled by the shifting aesthetics of fashion.

Kobal, a photo archivist and collector, describes how Josef von Sternberg, the film director, created the "dreamlike radiance" of Marlene Dietrich during studio portrait sessions in the early 1930s. He used a high spotlight to bring out the shadows under her cheekbones, another light to shade the top of her forehead and to round her face. To soften her features, he instructed the photographer to place a piece of very sheer "mousseline de soie" silk fabric in front of the lens. He then stood behind the photographer to direct Dietrich's pose.

The result was style, a dramatic conception of glamour that set the standard for the 20th Century. When one envisions Garbo, one sees "the face" more than the actress in a specific scene. This book, by paying homage to the skill of studio photographers, reminds us that behind the romantic allure of the Hollywood star is a carefully constructed image.

Star Black (UPI)

Martha Washington's Booke of Cookery, with Introduction and commentary by Karen Hess (Columbia University Press, $19.95)

On page 211 Mrs. Hess describes her contribution as "an exercise in scholarship ... (and she) ... "would like to think I have opened a door to the past." Indeed she has. Like a detective determined to investigate every clue, no matter how minor, she is rarely content with citing only one authority on each recipe or point. While this may be — to use one of her favorite words — "daunting" to the casual reader, it can be endlessly fascinating to food professionals and other people interested in the origins of eating habits and their effect on social customs.

Her pedantry is leavened by wit and malice, typically aimed at contemporary food editors, authors and home economists. She criticizes some for not having "read the sources" and calls insistence on modern measurements "the pseudoscientific level-measurement fetish."

When she suggests altering recipes to appeal to modern tastes, she unfailingly notes that the new versions lack authenticity.

Then, on page 167, she warns against using copper, aluminum or iron pots for pickling "as they all give a disagreeable color" but fails to warn that unlined copper and iron can also make pickling mixtures toxic.

The last section of the book, "A Booke of Sweetmeats" from the same period, is tedious, largely because the recipes are very similar one to the other.

Jeanne Lesem-UPI

Dorothy L. Sayers, by James Brabazon (Charles Scribner's Sons, $14.95.)

Dorothy L. Sayers is remembered today primarily for her mystery novels featuring Lord Peter Wimsey and Harriet Vane.

During her life, she was just as well-known as a playwright, as a determined defender of Christian orthodoxy and as a translator of Dante's "Divine Comedy."

But neither the mystery fans nor those who admired her more scholarly pursuits knew much about the real Dorothy L. Sayers, a strong-willed feminist who hid the existence of an illegitimate son until long after her death.

Actor, playwright and producer James Brabazon, who knew Sayers before her death in 1957, has written her authorized biography at the request of her son.

Duston Harvey (UPI)

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Don't eat newts; contain poison

By UPI-Science Digest

Though you probably didn't have to be told, West Coast physicians are making it official: Don't eat newts.

This word to the wise comes on the heels of a discovery that the skin of at least one Pacific Coast newt is loaded with a potent neurotoxin. According to Science Digest magazine, Susan Bradley and Larry Klika of Bay Clinic, Coos Bay, Ore. have found that there is enough poison in one of these third-of-an-ounce amphibians to kill 1,500 laboratory white mice. The toxin works by blocking nerve signals from the brain and usually leads to death from muscular and respiratory paralysis.

The doctors were prompted to make their report public by two cases of newt poisoning in humans. In each case, a barroom dare led to the newt swallowing. One eater was saved by emergency poison control treatment; the other died within a matter of hours.

More notes from Science Digest:

American industry take note: The Japanese are moving to the head of the science class. Japan now grants more engineering degrees than the United States, although it has only half the population. For each of the past 10 years, according to the National Science Foundation, 20 percent of all bachelor's degrees and 40 percent of master's in Japan have been in engineering, compared with 5 percent for each in America. Business is directly influenced: 50 percent of all heads of Japanese corporations hold engineering degrees.

Pressure to succeed academically is high in Japan. Despite grueling entrance exams and the fact that secondary education is not free, 87.5 percent of Japanese children, the highest percentage in the world, graduate from high school. Americans have only the second best record, 75 percent.

If cars can go back to stick shifts to save fuel, why can't airplanes return to propellers for the same reason?

The Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies has come up with just that, calling their creation a "propfan." With 10 wide, curved blades — nothing at all like the sparse, straight blades of ordinary propellers — the propfan looks something like a house fan, with blades swept back to reduce noise and maintain efficiency at high speeds.

Hamilton Standard estimates that an airliner powered by gas turbine engines turning propfans would use 30 percent less fuel than it would with the best jet engines, saving about 500,000 gallons of fuel per plane each year.

An award for modesty might be appropriate for the man who said: "I know not what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea-shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

He was Sir Isaac Newton, the founder of classical physics.

In this prison, you can't tell the guards from the inmates

PLYMOUTH, Wis. (UPI) — The warden at Kettle Moraine Correctional Institution says it's better for guards and inmates to know each other by their faces — not because the guards wear uniforms.

So Warden Paul Prast banned guard uniforms — and that created a flap.

Some guards have been showing up recently in bib overalls. Prast said they were trying to embarrass him into giving them uniforms the prison system can't afford.

"Uniforms really do not provide the kind of security people think they do."

"If you go over the history of all the riots, the first thing is to take the uniforms, take the uniforms from them, and the rioters wear them," he said.

But Gary Nygaard, vice president of the union representing the security guards, said "being able to tell the officers from the inmates at a glance, especially from the towers, is essential."

Since inmates are allowed to wear personal clothes, the only way to tell the difference is to uniform the security staff."

Nygaard asked Prast to provide either uniforms or a clothing allowance. He accused prison officials of squandering money on frivolous or unused items.

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How to fix leak in auto

By UPI — Popular Mechanics

Tips on how to track down and eliminate the source of water leaking into your car, from the pages of Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:

There are several spots through which water can leak into a car, but the front and rear windshields are always prime candidates. Concentrate on the front one if water has appeared in the front of the car. Test the rear windshield if water has leaked into the trunk.

Tape a garden hose, minus a nozzle, to the top of the car and place a can in front of the snout. See that water spreads over the entire windshield.

Keep water flowing for at least 30 minutes; it may take this long for water to show up inside the car. Now and then, rock the car from side to side. Water occasionally accumulates in a seam long the windshield and will leak into the car only when the car corners.

Resealing a front or rear windshield is no easy task. You shouldn't apply sealing compounds right over molding. It often won't provide an adequate seal, and if the windshield ever does have to be removed, you're more likely to break the glass.

Molding should come off, but don't use a screwdriver or some other common tool. You could crack the glass. Instead, get a windshield clip tool. One style is for Chryslers; another for other domestics. They're inexpensive. Slip the tool beneath the molding and slide it along until it touches each molding clip. Twist the tool to pop the molding loose from the clips.

Buy new molding clips (same kind as the old clips) from an auto glass dealer and insert them into place along the glass. Now, apply a liberal bead of windshield sealer around the entire circumference of the windshield. Reattach the molding by pressing it onto clips.

If a water leak isn't uncovered by hosing down the front windshield, apply a heavy flow of water from a hose (no nozzle) for several minutes on each spot up front that may be leaking. These include every bolt and seam along the firewall, drip rails, and A-post (the part of the body on each side of the windshield.)

Have someone in the car yell when water begins to leak. When this leak is revealed, seal the weak area with silicone rubber caulk.

Boy, 15, gives up on adoption

'All I want is home of my own'

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy, who was bounced back and forth among six different foster parents and whose plight touched the heart of Gov. William G. Milliken, has run away apparently in frustration over red tape blocking his adoption.

Bryan Adrianson, who had been shuttled between the foster homes and a shelter during the past seven years, disappeared from a temporary foster home in the Lansing area in August after months of waiting to get an adoption, officials revealed Thursday. "All I want is a home of my own," the boy once wrote.

"It's a tragedy," said Arden Heverley, a caseworker who handled the youngster's case.

One of the many letters Adrianson had written during his attempt to find an adoptive home found its way to the governor, who promised personal aid in helping the boy overcome obstacles blocking his adoption.

Adrianson's latest disappointment in his long fight for a permanent home and family apparently was too much, and late in August he disappeared.

"I think he finally gave up," Heverly said. "I'm really sad and disappointed for him. I hurt for him."

An Ingham County probate judge declared Adrianson a victim of neglect four years ago and eventually terminated his mother's parental rights, but legal appeals prevented a permanent placement in a new home.

"All I want is a home of my own," the boy wrote in one of his many appeals for help in resolving the deadlock.

"I think that if the court has the right to take away the only mother I have, (it) should be made to give me another sooner than this. Now I am going on 14 and who will want a teen-ager, even when I am free for adoption?"

Last April, the tale seemed to have reached a happy ending when the Michigan Court of Appeals upheld the original probate court action.

For reasons officials refuse to discuss, however, an adoption already in the preliminary stages fell through, and the boy was returned to yet another foster home.

The youngster now has fled, and Heverly says he has heard nothing from him and has been unable to locate him. He said he suspects, however, that the boy may have returned to his mother.

"All I know is that he was gravely disappointed at not getting what he wanted — a home," Heverly said.

"He probably feels that everybody in the system has let him down."

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Amateur sleuth cracks mystery

UTICA, Mich. (UPI) — Pam Sexton — a homemaker and mother obsessed with the hidden messages in a treasure book — dyed, steamed and chalked the volume until she found the clue that led to nine gold coins.

Ms. Sexton said Monday her non-stop preoccupation started shortly after she began reading "The Golden Oak," whose author promised 9 ounces of gold to the first person who could find and follow the hidden clues in the book.

"I chalked some of the pages, looking for the magic words. That didn't work so I dyed them with Rit dye," said Ms. Sexton, 35. "Then I steamed them and then I rubbed them with a carbon stick.

"Of course, that was all wrong, so I thought maybe the rays from the moonlight would strike the pictures the right way. So one morning at 4 o'clock I went out on the patio and held the book up to the moonlight.

"My neighbors are used to me," she said.

The techniques did not work but persistence finally paid off and Ms. Sexton discovered where the treasure was. The author had it.

The woman said her breakthrough came on page five where she read:

"Look in the mirror and say what you see.

"These are the magic words to me."

Then on the next page she found the word "tome," which she didn't understand.

"I thought I was well read," Ms. Sexton said, "but I never heard of the word tome. Do you know what a tome is?"

The word "tome" was used in a passage that read "Why ruin it? This enigmatic tome was written so you, the reader, could find the gold."

The first letters of the first five words spelled out "write." Ms. Sexton rewrote "tome" as "to me."

Write to me.

The address of the author, John Magel of Mount Clemens, Mich., was included in the book.

Additional clues, hidden in a variety of ways, told the woman to use red ink when she wrote, to draw a tree, ask for the key and make sure her letter was postmarked on a date there was a full moon.

The red ink clue came in the verse:

"Do not use math or you'll surely resign,

"Muse, read and think about the design."

When she removed the letters "m-a-t-h" from "Muse, read, think" she was left with "use red ink."

"I think it went from intrigue to obsession," Ms. Sexton said. "At one point I had 105 answers."

Magel will turn over nine Krugerrands to the woman on a Detroit television program Friday. He said the gold, worth about $4,000, worked out to about minimum wage when Ms. Sexton's time in solving the mystery was calculated.

Magel sold about 9,000 copies of the book, most of them in Michigan, at $4.95 retail.

He said he made "not enough to go to Las Vegas, but we didn't really lose money. The money we did make will go into the next project."

His next project, which goes on the market in a month, is a treasure map of the United States that leads to a bigger — and yet unnamed — treasure than "The Golden Oak."

When Janet, the octopus, is hungry, owner knows it

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — The octopus liked to dine on time at the Norwalk Aquarium Fish Hotel, but if his food was late it was no problem.

He'd come and get it.

"Oh, if he got hungry he'd just move the top cover of his tank and stick out two tentacles. If he didn't get the food then, he'd say, 'I better go look!' Then he'd be out of the tank," said Peter Falcione, the proprietor.

Falcione's guest was the smaller variety of octopus, about as big as a soccer ball with tentacles 18 to 24 inches long. Its owner had trained the octopus to look for food itself, Falcione said.

His own pet, a 12-year-old gourami he calls "Janet," bangs the top of her tank with her head when she's hungry. Then Falcione offers the fish something tasty and she sticks her head out of the water and takes it. And he's careful. She has no teeth, but jaws like razor blades.

Tanks are available year-round at the Fish Hotel either on the European or the modified American plan. The European plan calls for one daily feeding and the American for whatever food the customer specifies. The staff is also available to "fish-sit" in people's homes.

Customers bring a water sample from their home tank to the Fish Hotel, which Falcione analyzes. Then he sets up one of 32 tanks or rooms for his guest with precisely the same chemical balance. Poor water quality, he says, is an invisible fish killer.

Falcione's hotel business started as a courtesy to customers in 1951 when some hobbyists left their pets at his tropical fish store when they went on vacation. Now the hotel is often booked solid, especially during school vacations, and over long seasonal holidays.

Falcione says there are similarities between his hotel and the conventional, but there are differences, too. Nobody steals his towels. The ashtrays are safe. And his guests don't flirt with the chambermaids.

The most costly stay, including shipping and handling, involved an executive being transferred at company expense from Connecticut to Los Angeles. He arranged for the Fish Hotel to ship his four-tank aquarium after he arrived last February.

The shipment had to be held up for six weeks until spring because Kennedy International Airport personnel require ground temperature to be above 55 degrees for tropical fish shipments. The total bill came to $1,000.

The longest a guest has stayed at the Fish Hotel was six months. A little girl with a 10-gallon aquarium and 20 small fish telephoned Falcione and wanted him to put them up for the six months she and her family expected to be in Florida.

"She didn't have but $60 or $70 in fish," Falcione said. "It would have cost $250 for six months. I told her to let me speak to her father. He said no. Then the little girl comes into the store with all these fish. I told her, 'Your father said no.' The kid points to a woman with her and says, 'Grandma says it's OK.' "

Civil War blast was for real

PRAIRIE GROVE STATE PARK, Ark. (UPI) — The Blue and Gray met again in Arkansas and the results were explosive.

A Columbia Motion Pictures film crew accidentally damaged a historic house at Prairie Grove State Park when it set off an explosion for a battle scene in "The Blue and the Gray," a Civil War movie being made for television.

The explosion blew off much of the wall of the Borden House, which was rebuilt in the 1860s after being destroyed during a real battle in the Civil War. This time around about $5,000 worth of damage resulted, which the embarrassed filmmakers offered to pay.

The explosion Monday was meant only to blow up one room of the house which the crew had added. However, officials said, the charges did not go off properly.

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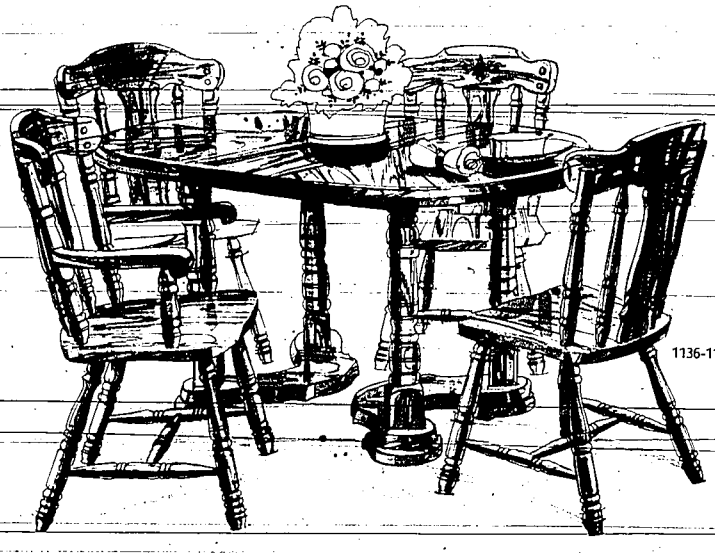

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Tips on buying a new range

By DC
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

If you are shopping for a new range, think Thanksgiving. The location of the oven should be determined by your height and the handling of the holiday turkey. Some people are too short for high ovens while others cannot bend comfortably over low ovens.

What's easier for you — reaching up with the heavy pan that holds the bird, or bending down? That will decide your choice of oven placement. Don't hesitate about doing a bit of mime in the store before you buy the range. Let the salesperson be your audience as you lift that imaginary pan that is encasing a big, fat gobbler.

When you have a spill in the oven, wipe it up immediately. If you get into this habit, you'll never have to resort to using strong oven cleaners. The detergent that is made for automatic dishwashers is especially effective in cleaning ovens. Sop up the spill with paper towels, then sprinkle the detergent onto the remaining residue. Allow it to remain for an hour or longer. Use hot water applied with a sponge to remove the rest of the grease or whatever the spill may be.

Just remember that grease and food that are allowed to burn on are very difficult to remove. But if this has happened, use a plastic sponge or nylon-mesh pad along with the detergent and hot water. Always let the oven cool before you do any kind of cleaning. If you must use an oven cleaner, buy a non-toxic, non-caustic brand, such as Arm and Hammer. It won't irritate eyes, nose or skin.

TIMELY TIPS: It's not difficult to understand how Adam was led astray by Eve's offering when we gaze at the luscious apples that are gracing market stands these days. The adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" has more than a modicum of truth. Apples are rich in vitamins. They also contain iron, calcium, phosphorus and pectin. Jonathan, Delicious, winesap and McIntosh are varieties that are particularly good for eating. For that all-American pie, use Duchess, Stayman, Rome Beauty or York Imperial.

DEAR DORSEY: As a recent college grad, I would like to pass on some words of wisdom to my peers: To help maintain that neat preppy look, use a commercial glass and mirror cleaner to remove soil from the edges of the rubber soles of Top Siders. Also, when trying to match accessories for a certain outfit, carry a crayon in your purse. Recently, I was looking for shoes for a formal dress. I didn't want to snip a sample from the garment, but a crayon provided the right color. — Kathleen Kordecki

DEAR DORSEY: I shop in a very large supermarket, and I must shop at a time when the store is crowded. Several times, when I left my cart to dash for an item a few aisles away, either someone took the cart by mistake or I wasted a lot of time looking for it. Now I carry a red ribbon in my purse and attach it to the handle of my cart. A great time-saver. — Jane Dickerson

How to make ends meet? Try fasting one day week

By ELISE T. CHISOLM
© The Baltimore Evening Sun

John Dorite is telling his wife, "It is the start of the fiscal year and I want to be fiscally solvent."

"Good night, Dorite, the fiscal year doesn't start until July," she retorts. "Besides fiscal in the dictionary means pertaining to the 'public' treasury, I looked it up once."

"You are wrong. It starts now and we need to go over everything and see where the leaks are and where we can trim. So spread out the bills, the receipts and the checks."

So the Dorites put their cards on the table, so to speak, and begin to think fiscally.

"But that's the government fiscal year," says Dora. "We don't have to adhere to that. You're beginning to sound like the president."

"Well, his tax cut goes into effect immediately and that looks like $4.12 more on my paycheck, and I'd like to see these extra dollars go into our college fund. We need to reinvest."

"You've got to be kidding. First of all, the only thing we ever invest in is the kids' orthodontist. And when they are old enough to go to college, college will be for millionaires. As a matter of fact, that four bucks and 12 cents could go for my hair. I've bitten the bullet ever since Gerald Ford and have not had my hair done."

But Dorite went on surmising.

"And another thing. About that 12 percent across-the-board cut the president talked about, well, we need to cut 12 percent across our spending, too. This gas and electric bill is astronomical. I think you should cut down on your daytime TV, the toaster oven, the iron and your electric blanket. It's on all night, for crying out loud."

"Wait a minute, John, what about your lawn trimmer, hedge cropper and electric barbecue, to say nothing of your electric razor and hair blower? Listen, we can't have another winter in this house where all of us go around in coats and with colds. You aren't the president, you're David Stockman. Of course, we could cut down on the liquor bill."

"No, I need those drinks before dinner. They're my defense against the rotten world out there," says Dorite.

"Geez, John, now you are sounding like Caspar Weinberger."

"Well, we have to trim somewhere. Do the kids have their radios on too much? Listen, some of these credit cards have to go, too! We are paying too much interest.

"But John, interest is tax-deductible, and we need tax deductions."

So Mr. and Mrs. Dorite argue and fume like so many other couples across America. And they try to balance their budget. And they find that Reaganomics is something they did not study in high school or college.

So guess what they decide to do.

Vote Democratic next time? No. Sell their house, children and car? No. Go to a Republican financial counselor and learn how to cut 12 percent across the board? No. Set up a corporation and be part of the "private sector"? No.

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(the pant shop)

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Paint: it's a decorating tool and here's how to get results

By STEVE PURCHASE
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Paint. It's the homeowner's greatest cover-up. Paint can transform the inside of your home and make the outside sparkle. Painting is easy, quick and inexpensive — compared to most other home remodeling remedies. And, paint comes in a staggering spectrum of colors and can be used to create a whole range of intriguing textures.

With all its good points, it's strange that many homeowners and apartment dwellers don't take more advantage of paint. Sometimes, though, it's hard to decide what type of paint to use, or to pick the right color, or the shade of a particular color.

Frequently, amateur decorators have trouble choosing a color scheme for an entire house or coordinating paint color with draperies, upholstery or carpeting.

The other type of problem many home remodelers face is how to apply the paint in the easiest and most effective way. Entire books have been written about painting techniques; here we will only describe a few of the ways to get the best results.

First, however, let's look at paint as a decorating tool and delve into the occasionally bewildering world of color and texture.

Color does have a psychological effect and will go a long way toward setting a mood in any given room. The warm colors — red, orange and yellow — may be most appropriate on the shady side of the house. Cooler colors — green, blue and purple — may work to advantage in sunnier rooms.

If you want to impart a light, cheerful feeling to a room, choose white, off-white or a shade of yellow. Dark colors, such as dark blue or brown, can create a sophisticated feeling in a larger room; they also will make the room seem somewhat smaller.

Color also can be used to disguise design flaws or highlight certain features of a room. Here are some ideas:

• Paint walls contrasting colors when you want to emphasize a piece of furniture or artwork nearby. Also use a contrasting color to accentuate architectural features, such as molding or door or window trim.

• If you have a perfectly square room, try painting one wall with an accent color to give the room an added dimension.

• If the ceiling of a room seems too high, paint it with a darker color. If it seems too low, use a lighter color.

• A long, narrow room will seem wider if the shorter walls are painted a darker color than the longer walls.

When choosing a color scheme for an entire house, first decide on a color for each room and then pick a shade of that color. Coordinate the color with samples of your carpeting, draperies and upholstery fabrics. Remember that the effect of the color will depend on how large the room is, what other colors are nearby and the lighting in the room.

To keep a sense of continuity to your design, use a color — or a shade of that color — throughout the house. Make sure that this key color is one that you will feel comfortable living with on a daily basis.

When shopping for paint, you can take samples of your carpeting and fabrics to the store for matching purposes, or you can get paint chips at the store and then try to match colors at home. Remember that the color will be more intense and will appear darker on a large wall than on the chip.

For an even more accurate test, try painting small areas of color on a wall with small samples of the paint you're considering.

Faber Birren, a color design expert for a North Carolina building firm, recommends using bold colors to mask structural imperfections on the exterior of a house.

A boxy house can look more angular by painting the gutter and corner posts with strong contrasting colors. In one case, to make a small house appear much larger, he suggested yellow siding, blue trim, a red garage door and shutters, and a blue front door.

Other points to consider when deciding on an exterior color are: the other houses in the neighborhood (try to make yours blend in); the color of materials on the exterior which will not be painted; architectural details that could be emphasized.

Take a series of snapshots of every surface of your home's exterior and study them before committing yourself to a color choice. Consider the patterns of light and shade at various times of day. Also think about structural features that you'd like to hide or de-emphasize.

You can create an interesting texture with any color paint by using a technique called combing. You'll need a special metal comb made for this purpose which you can buy at a paint store. Here are the steps involved:

Glazing: Tint a ready-mix glaze with universal tinting colors to match the wall color. Brush the glaze over the entire wall and let it set for about 10 minutes. Don't let it dry completely or you won't be able to comb the wall.

Combing — Using the metal comb, make vertical, horizontal or diagonal strokes. To create a satin effect, comb the wall twice and overlap the first strokes with succeeding strokes. For diagonal combing, begin at the upper left and work toward the lower right.

You don't have to worry about making consistent or uniform strokes; the irregularities will help produce the desired texture.

Wipe the glaze off the comb after each stroke to keep the tines free of excess paint.

Paint the glaze with a satin varnish about 24 hours after combing to help protect the surface.

Proper preparation of your walls can mean the difference between an amateurish and a professional-looking job. Keep these procedures in mind:

• Take a good, long look at your walls, checking for cracks and problem areas in the plaster.

• Clean the surface thoroughly to remove dirt, oil, grease, crayon marks (if you have children), and peeling paint.

• Fill small cracks and holes with spackling compound. Use patching plaster for larger defects. Sand lightly when the wall is dry.

• Remove all hardware from windows and doors and remove or mask lighting fixtures, switches and outlet boxes.

Careful reading of the instructions on paint cans can prevent a multitude of problems. Be especially mindful of stirring directions. Follow the manufacturer's suggestions for a prime coat; sometimes a topcoat will serve as a prime coat but not always.

The order in which you paint a room also can influence the outcome. Do ceilings first, then walls, woodwork and windows.

When painting a ceiling, work across the width of the surface rather than the length to keep one lap from drying up before you paint the next. It's generally easier to use a roller fitted onto a long handle than to paint from a stepladder with a roller or brush.

When using a ladder, be careful not to reach too far; an accident may slow up your job indefinitely. An alternative method is using two stepladders (or two sturdy chairs) with a plank in between. Be sure to use a strong, wide plank; a 2-by-12 is usually big enough.

If you're right-handed, start painting walls from the upper right-hand corner and then work down toward the floor on a diagonal line. If you're left-handed, start at a left-hand corner. This way you're always standing in front of an unpainted wall and if you lean against it, there's no harm done. Also, if you happen to drip some paint on the wall below the area where you're working, it can be be quickly feathered out so there will be no drip marks.

A rounded-edge, 1-inch brush is a good size for painting window trim; other woodwork can be painted with a 2-inch brush.

Use masking tape to make a sharp, neat line on window mountings or floor molding.

Questions, answers about home problems

By PETER HOTTON
© 1981 Boston Globe

Q. Can a hardwood floor be washed with a liquid oil soap? The most accumulation of dirt is at doorways. — Mrs. P.J.R.

A. Avoid washing any finished wood with soap and water. If the finish is worn off (likely at doorways), it could make things worse. The oil soap is probably OK, but just as effective is ordinary paint thinner. Let it stand for 30 seconds and rescrub, then wipe up with a dry cloth. The thinner may dull the finish; restore the shine by polishing with a dry cloth. Use lots of ventilation; paint thinner is volatile. If the floors are "impossibly" dirty, wash with a mild solution of Spic and Span, with sponge well-squeezed out. Again, polish the dulled finish with a dry cloth. Water should not be used on a wood floor because most people get carried away with the water, and use too much.

Q. Is there a special way to clean a radiator? — B.A.

A. When I was a kid my mother had a tubular radiator brush, and put me to the chore on frequent occasions. It wasn't that bad a chore, and my energy probably saved some coal energy by making the radiators heat better. You should be able to buy a tubular brush (like a bottle brush) with a long handle for reaching behind as well as through the radiator. Short of that, one of those octopus sponge mops (with lots of short tentacles) with a short handle also will work.

Q. I have stripped my garage door to the wood. How can I finish the plywood panels to prevent their checking? — N.M.

A. Checking is small vertical cracks in paint; sometimes in plywood it occurs in the wood itself. Paint the panels with an oil-based solid stain (you can get white; two coats and it will pass for paint). My Texture 1-11 (thicker than panels) has not checked after 10 years covered with a semi-transparent Cuprinol stain.

Q. What can I use to replace my bulkhead doors? The sides are in good shape, but the door (tongued and grooved boards) is bad. Will plywood work? — P.C.

A. Plywood (¾-inch thick) would tend to warp and even exterior plywood would not hold up too well, and is heavy. I would try for a steel door. It simply needs regular painting (it comes primed) to keep it from rusting. Well painted, will last indefinitely. It also has a torsion bar to ease its opening and closing. Bilco, the well-known name of bulkhead doors, does not make just the doors; you have to buy the sides, too. Gordon is a brand that makes both. You should find it at building supply dealers, although it might take a little looking around.

Q. My shower floor, of tile over concrete on a copper pan has broken up in the middle. Can I replace a part of the concrete, then reapply the tiles in mortar? I plan to reinforce the concrete with wire mesh. — S.R.

A. Yes, if you use a bonding agent, available in building and masonry supply places. While you're at it, drill some holes in the sides of the remaining concrete and insert steel pins so the new concrete will have extra things to grab onto. No guarantee that the joint between old and new concrete won't leak, but if the mortared tiles are watertight, you're home free.

Q. How can I stuff the holes around sash cord pulleys to keep out the cold? Rope caulk didn't stay. — B.B.

A. Use tufts of fiberglass or cotton batting. If some gets lost in the weight pocket, it doesn't matter.

Q. Some hardware and nails stored in my basement have rusted. Is there anyway to remove it? — J.H.

A. If rust jelly (available in hardware stores) doesn't work, throw the hardware out. Use the nails.

Bingo will now be legal for Pittsburgh charities

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Allegheny County officials will issue their first bingo licenses this week.

County Treasurer Jay Costa said the licenses will be issued starting Friday and the first legal bingo games in local history may begin Nov. 7.

Charitable and non-profit organizations may lawfully run the games after obtaining a license, under provisions of a recently passed law.

For scores of years, local churches, civic groups, fire companies and other groups have conducted the games with impunity because law enforcers could not muster enough venom to clamp down on them.

With the advent of some bingo games for profit, the General Assembly thought it was time to crack down and make it legal for non-profit or charitable groups to play their game with legal sanction while weeding out profit seekers.

Unlicensed bingo games still are unlawful under the new law.

The license, which is up for renewal each year, costs $100 annually, except in the case of senior citizens' groups who conduct the games exclusively for their members — their fee is $50.

The secretary or executive officer of each organization must visit Costa's office in the county courthouse during weekday business hours and must sign an affadavit certifying the group will comply with the state bingo law. He or she then forks over the fee and gets a license on the spot.

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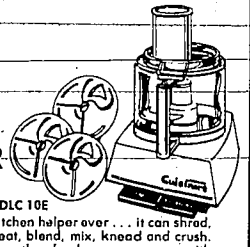

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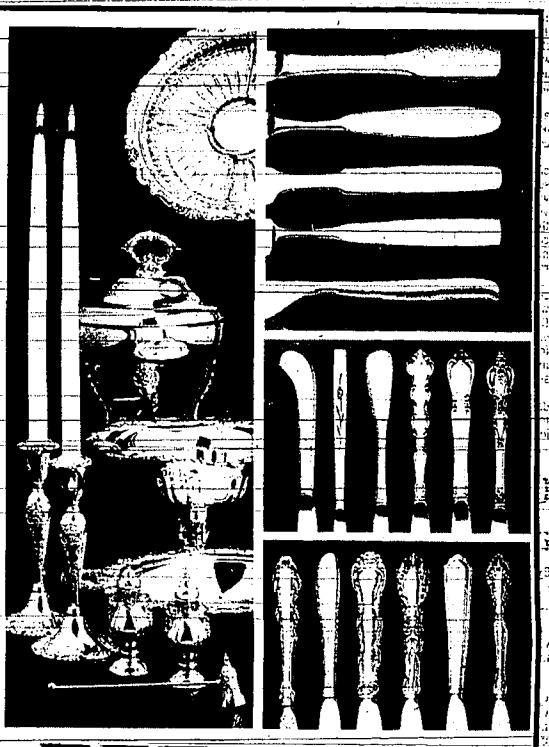

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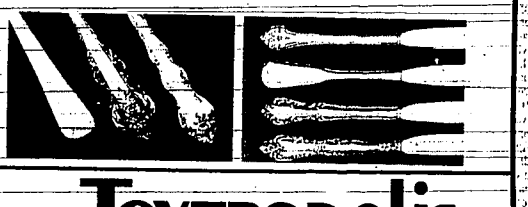

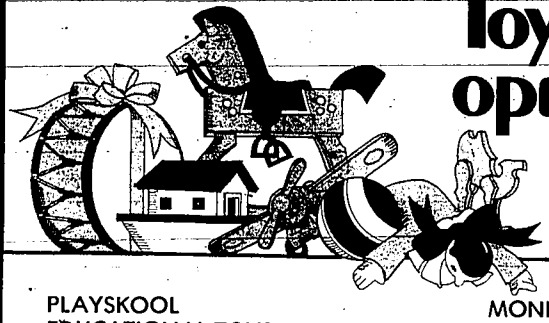

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To make holiday handwriting a hit, try using calligraphy

By JUDY MOORE
© Chicago Sun-Times

(Another in a weekly series on Christmas shopping and decorating aimed at helping you get your holiday chores out of the way well before Christmas.)

Calligraphy is skilled penmanship, practiced as a fine art, that dates back to the ancient Persians and Chinese.

As a calligrapher shapes each letter he considers form, size, stroke, proportion, rhythm, spacing, character, uniformity and legibility. Those are the aesthetics of it.

Once mastered, this attractive type of handwriting can make addressing all those Christmas cards, holiday gift tags, thank-you notes and party invitations not only fun but something special to send and receive.

"It's an art of writing that has been around for a long time," said Dan Lungu, a calligrapher who teaches the craft at Chicago-area colleges.

He deals with an italic script style that evolved around the time of Charlemagne, who became king of France in A.D. 771.

"In A.D. 789, Charlemagne decreed the use of a standardized copying style, which is basically called the Carolingian minuscule, the direct ancestor of most basic styles today," said Lungu.

"The basic script of calligraphy is italics. Starting from that you can pick up any style including Old English and Spencarian. (Its roots are) French, and it was used by scribes to tell about important dates in the lives of kings in those days."

He said there are two kinds of modern-day italics. Calligraphic is a flourish style with separations between letters. Cursive style can be used in day-to-day writing and is written in one continuous stroke. He said it was designed for people to improve their handwriting.

Italics can be slanted 30 to 65 degrees, depending on the handwriting of the individual.

Lungu, 24, learned calligraphy in his native Romania as a youngster. He teaches his students a module system — letter by letter. The first and easiest letter to master is the lower case "i." Everything else is related to that letter.

"The 'u' is two 'i's connected," said Lungu. "Turn the 'u' upside down and you have the letter 'n,' then add an upside down 'i' to it, and you have an 'm.'

"From there we go to the rules for connecting letters into words, then on to upper-case letters," said Lungu. "I also try to include design and how to compose a page."

Students use sheets of horizontally lined paper, and keep repeating the same letter until it looks consistently good. Every letter of the alphabet, as well as the numerals, is covered.

Basic tools include a felt-tip pen and good-quality paper. If poor-quality paper is used, the pen will tend to scratch it. For very elegant lettering, a calligraphic pen that comes with interchangeable tips can be used to achieve varying thicknesses. One Lungu uses cost about $30.

"Points come in different degrees of width," said Lungu. "The one you use depends on the size of the writing and the paper. You cannot write small with a big-tip pen."

He also also has a few calligraphy tricks. One is to make a 1-8-inch deep V-shape cut, off-center in the felt tip of a pen with a razor blade. Each stroke will result in a double line; one thick, the other thin, so it looks as though two pens were used.

By folding an 8½-by-11-inch sheet of good-quality paper in half, or in quarters, you can hand-print the designs on Christmas cards.

"Don't be afraid to try things," said Lungu. "Once you get control of the pen, you can take a piece of paper and letter it vertically. However, if you decide to add decorative trimmings to the page, just make sure it doesn't conflict with the lettering."

If you decide to learn calligraphy on your own via a do-it-yourself book, Lungu offered these tips: Sit down with both elbows on the table, in good light. Your back should be straight and the chair not too high. He said it's important to be comfortable, otherwise you won't practice.

To address an envelope with even letters, he suggests slipping a lined sheet of paper inside the envelope. The visible lines will be your guideline.

"Calligraphy also helps in terms of organizing your thought processes," said Lungu. "And it makes writing look interesting and makes people stop and read it. It takes about six months to get good. You can have the best pen and paper in the world, but if you don't write and practice you will lose the skill. It's like learning a language."

Landlord questions, answers

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. I realize that a landlord has the right to charge whatever rent he feels he can get, but can he raise the rent whenever he feels like it?

I rented this apartment a year and a half ago. At that time I signed a one-year lease. When the year was up, the landlord told me that he was raising the rent but didn't say anything about a new lease. I was just as happy not being tied down to a lease and simply began paying the increase.

Now he tells me that he's got to raise the rent again because of a big tax increase; I suppose I'll have to pay it if I want to stay here, but I would like to know how often he can raise the rent.

A. Except in situations where there is a lease containing an "escalator clause" that permits an increase in rent during the term of the tenancy, a landlord can raise the rent only at the beginning of a new term of tenancy.

From all indications, both you and the landlord considered your new tenancy to be on a month-to-month basis rather than the renewal of a one-year term. If that is so, he can raise the rent every month if he wants.

If there were no agreement between you and the landlord for your new tenancy to be on a month-to-month basis, it would have automatically continued as a year-to-year tenancy. This type of tenancy is created as a matter of law when a lease for a year or more has expired and the tenant stays on with the landlord continuing to accept the rent, provided the parties have not made agreement for some different term of tenancy, such as month-to-month.

If there were no such change in tenancy the landlord would not legally be able to increase the rent during the term. If you made such a contention, however, you would undoubtedly antagonize your landlord to the extent that you would probably regret it, even if you were legally correct — which you may not be.

I suggest you assume your tenancy is month-to-month and hope the raises are few and far between.

Q. The landlord of my high-rise jacked up my rent for a tiny 1½-room apartment by 23 percent.

This does not bother me as much as the fact that they let the larger one- and two-bedroom units off with only 8 percent increases.

Do I have any recourse from this disproportionate rent gouging?

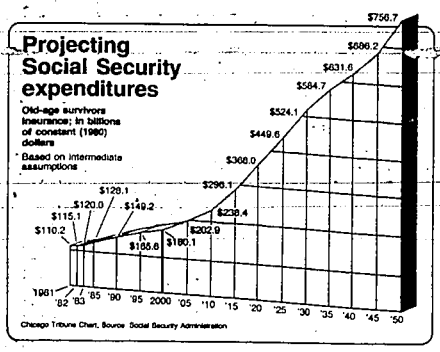
A. You have the recourse of refusing to pay it and to move. If your circumstances are such that you cannot move, you have no alternative but to pay whatever the landlord decides to charge.

Rentals, like everything else on the market, are controlled only by the laws of supply and demand. There may be a logical explanation for the difference in the increases. It probably results, however, from the landlord's opinion that he can get this amount of rent from you — or some other tenant should you decide to move.

If you think that market forces are not at work controlling rents, consider the situation in which many investors in high-rise condominium conversions find themselves. They bought apartments with the expectation of renting them out and then selling them at a profit after a year or two.

Many of them simply have been unable to rent the units for as much as it costs to own them — and the real estate market being what it is, they cannot sell the units, either.

Social Security dilemma: Where will the cuts be made?



By PETER A. BROWN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Unless it backs away from what now seems inevitable, Congress will soon overhaul Social Security. The question seems not whether large cuts will be made, but what form they will take.

The undisputed fact is that the system is headed toward bankruptcy. The big disagreement is about where cuts should be made to save the old-age retirement program approved by Congress in 1935 as a centerpiece of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

"Social Security is on the line here and now; Congress has promised benefits that simply cannot be delivered under the present ground rules," says Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who chairs the Senate Social Security subcommittee.

"The question before Congress is whether the 36 million Americans who currently depend on the Social Security system can count on any check at all less than two years hence," budget director David Stockman testified this spring. Sometime in the fall of 1982, he said, "The most devastating bankruptcy in history will occur."

But any cuts by Congress would signify a major change in direction for the program that has been greatly expanded since 1940 when it paid out $35 million in benefits to 254,984 people.

Benefits: $175 Billion

It is now the largest single federal program — consuming 27 percent of the budget — and this year will pay $175 billion in benefits to about 36 million recipients, with an average monthly tax-free check of $374.

Not only retirees, but survivors, the disabled and their dependents are on the rolls. The growth of Social Security past the basic retirement system it was originally created to be is cited by the administration as a major reason it is facing financial ruin.

Social Security is financed through payroll taxes and the levies paid by today's workers go toward supporting present retirees. Those who are now retired and worked previously paid taxes to support the past generation of senior citizens.

So the money that is taken from your paycheck is immediately transferred to a retiree. Unlike private pension systems, there is no chance for interest to accumulate or the money to be invested.

President Reagan, still dodging the political flak he created with his plan to impose stiff penalties on early retirees, is keeping hands off, trying to let Congress decide how to cut and take the heat for it.

But indications are Reagan, who has always created political trouble for himself when he talks about Social Security, will sign almost anything Congress passes if it doesn't raise taxes and guarantees the system's solvency.

Increases Limit?

Armstrong, his House counterpart, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, and Social Security Commissioner Jack A. Svahn all think it's likely Congress will put a limit on cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits.

Armstrong and Pickle also say an eventual and gradual increase in the retirement age from 65 to 68 sometime next century will also probably be part of the solution.

In addition to those two ideas, other possibilities with at least some support would phase in more gradually.

•See RETIREMENT Page C2

One retiree's view

Conservatives are right this time; cuts needed

By JACK V. FOX
United Press International

OXNARD, CALIF. — My wife and I are among the Americans being blamed for bringing Social Security to the sorry state it is in today.

We are also among those who feel anxiety over headlines and TV specials saying our monthly checks could stop next year.

And, finally, we are among those who know that no such thing is going to happen. Not so long as people have the common sense and the politicians the courage to face up to making changes in the system or unless they want to go down the drain with us.

Let me try to put it from one pretty average retiree's point of view.

My wife and I took so-called early retirement last year. We were both 62. I had worked for 40 years as a reporter and a news writer for the same company. She had worked a total of around 15 years before and after our two children were born.

We were both in good health. We had some modest savings. I was entitled to a small company pension. I felt I could make some money as a free lance writer. And along with Social Security at the rate it pays at age 62, I figured we could net about 75 per cent of our pre-retirement income and tailor our life style accordingly.

That's about how it has worked out. We bought a place in a mobile home park not far from the ocean. I spend some time golfing and surf fishing and gardening. My wife plays bridge and swims and sews and keeps up the place.

But our existence on a "fixed" income is just that — it is pretty spartan. Our rental rates have been raised twice already. Our car is wearing out and the price tags on new models boggle the mind. For the first time we have the leisure to travel but not the means.

I am making some money on articles like this but the Social Security regulations require that I make not much more than $300 a month or I run into something like the banks call severe withdrawal penalties.

Don't let me give the idea I'm crying the blues. I retired because, after starting at the age of 15, I was simply weary of working. I wanted to smell the flowers and watch the sunsets.

There are millions like us opting to retire at 62 instead of waiting for full benefits at 65. And that trend is one of the reasons for the crunch in the Social Security treasury.

But before you label us parasites, let's take a look at recent history. If the others are like my wife and myself, they may still have their original Social Security cards issued in 1937 when Franklin Roosevelt's program took effect.

At the time, I was a stock boy in a grocery store and my wife-to-be a sales girl in a photography studio featuring baby pictures. We paid into the system for 43 years and I once figured out that together — along with our employers' shares — we put in some $40,000.

That doesn't seem like much, particularly in view of the FICA deductions today, but — invested *conservatively over four decades* — it would have made a fair nest egg, at least $80,000. And interest on that sum today would pay us more than Social Security does.

What I am getting at is that most people retiring today are not slurping at the public trough but getting something for which they contracted and to which they are entitled. Of all the so-called socialist programs of the last half of the 20th century, it has proved a smashing success in many ways.

Having said that, let me confess that if I were a young man or woman today I would be cynical and, perhaps, bitter about paying stiff FICA withholding in the face of predictions they will go higher and the prospect I might never see any of it in old age.

And that, to me, is both the problem and the solution — restoring confidence of younger people that the program will work for them too.

I never thought that as a product of the 1930 depression years I would grow up to be a conservative but I do think the salvation of Social Security lies in cutting it back rather than increasing taxes.

By cutting it back I mean restoring it to its original intent. It wasn't meant to put kids through college.

UPI

Jack Fox, former UPI writer, relaxes on the beach with companion 'Caesar'

Long lifespans, decreasing work force spell trouble

Japan wrestling with Social Security problem of its own

TOKYO (UPI) — Increasing lifespans — the second highest in the world — and a decreasing labor force spell trouble for Japan's social security system.

The latest figures show the Japanese man lives to an average 73.32 years, second only to an Icelander's and expected to increase in the future. Women have an average life span of 78.83 years, but count for little in the work force.

Surveys show that more than half Japan's businesses have a compulsory retirement age of 55, when an employee usually gets a "golden handshake" of two or three years salary as a company lump sum pension. He has to stretch it until age 60 when he becomes eligible for social security.

That leaves an average of 13 years to collect social security, no problem now because there are more than 25 million people kicking in to the employees' pension insurance plan — the main one covering large private firms and their workers — and fewer than 2 million beneficiaries.

But Nagahisa Hiraishi of the Social Development Research Institute, who has studied the future of social security, finds it bleak.

"The aged population and the beneficiaries of the old age pension will continue to grow, whereas the ratio of working population to the nation's total population is expected to decline," Hiraishi said.

He warned that the deductions from the worker's paycheck to finance social security will have to keep growing, and to avoid pushing an impossible burden onto today's young, "action and effective measures are needed and must be taken now."

The governemnt this year raised salary deductions for pensions to 10.6 percent, split evenly by employer and employee, up to a maximum of 4.7 million yen ($20,608) earnings annually.

That's an increase from 9.1 percent up to a maximum of 3.8 million yen ($16,695) per year, a hike designed to get more money into the reserve fund for the [illegible] in coming years.

But the amount of deductions is expected to rise steadily to keep up with rising benefits tied to inflation and to the increasing numbers of retirees, expected in the most recent forecasts to double every five years.

Where the Health and Welfare Ministry had figured that by the year 2010 premiums would have to amount to 20.7 percent of salaries, it now figures that reduced birthrates and longer life expectancies will boost the premiums to 30.6 percent of salary.

The government is trying to get firms to raise their retirement ages at least to 60, and if possible to 65. It hopes eventually to bar retirees from collecting social security before 65, but to do so it must get the retirement age hiked, through law or persuasion.

The Japan Federation of Employers Associations is adamantly opposed to any law increasing the retirement age, but a special committee admitted in March that companies will have to voluntarily keep people past 55 because there won't be enough workers to fill jobs in the years ahead.

The committee contended that "physical impairment with the advancement of age may limit employment opportunities for older workers in a wide range of fields." It also warned workers to start saving money now for their retirement and not expect the workers of the future to support them.

Surveys show that most people who are forced to retire at 55 keep working, but three-quarters of them earn 70 percent or less than their pre-retirement salaries.

[illegible] and children's help have long been the main form of social security in Japan.

The health and welfare ministry said in January that in households of men over 65 and or women over 60 the average income in 1980 was 1.8 million yen ($7,826), with annuities and pensions accounting for only 37.3 percent of that total.

The Employes Pension System, one of eight pension plans in Japan, like U.S. Social Security pays benefits depending on how long and how much a worker contributed.

If figures that an average couple in which the man has just retired after paying into the system for 30 years will receive 145,492 yen ($632.57) per month.

That's a bit more than 60 percent of the average wage and bonus paid to a worker in 1978, and very few people have contributed to any pension system for 30 years — the national pension plan for self-employed workers wasn't set up until 1961 — it's the wave of the future.

The committee from the Japan Federation of Employers' Associations, in phrases echoing the Reagan administration, said the pension system would be better off if it could cut government waste.

Periodic checks and updates of wills a wise precaution

Heartline

HEARTLINE: My wife and I made out our wills several years ago. Now that they are made and legal, is there any reason why we should check them periodically? A friend says that he reviews his will each year to see if he needs to make any change. What sort of things should they be checked for? L. E.

ANSWER: Yes, a periodic check of your will insures that everything mentioned in the will is kept up-to-date. There may be things you want to change that you have forgotten or certain events may warrant a change. The following questions should be considered each year and changes made if necessary:

1. If you have moved to another state, or plan to, then your will must be checked by an attorney in the new state.

2. If there have been any changes in the state or federal tax laws during the year, you should consult your attorney about the effects of these changes on the will.

3. If there have been any changes that would cause you to add or delete beneficiaries (births or deaths), then you would need to update the will.

4. If your estate has altered any during the past year (through buying or selling of properties) then your will needs to be checked.

5. Of course, if you change your mind about any of your beneficiaries or the amounts you wish to leave each one then the will must be changed.

6. If there have been changes in your family, such as marriages, deaths, births, divorces, etc., you should check your will.

However, the best action is to consult your attorney each year and go over the will with him. He will be able to ask you all the necessary questions that apply to changes and laws in your state so that your will is kept in tip-top condition.

For further information about wills, you can consult our "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans," which not only gives you basic information on wills, but also on estate, probate and many, many other areas of information of importance to older Americans.

Your book gave a very straightforward explanation of the essential food groups and why each one is especially beneficial to an elderly person. My mother reads your column faithfully and I feel that she would taker your advice in this area.

I would like to buy her a copy of the book as a gift, but could find no address or mention of price on the book. Please tell me how to obtain a copy. R. S.

ANSWER: To order your copy, send $9.95 to Heartline's Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I will retire in October at age 65 and will get Medicare. I know that the hospitalization part of Medicare insurance is free. Could you tell me what the premium for the medical portion is and how we go about paying it? T. H.

ANSWER: The current premium for Medicare Part B Medical Insurance is $11 per month. If you elect to have this coverage, the $11 will automatically be deducted from your Social Security check each month.

HEARTLINE: I have recently moved into an apartment which is on our city's bus route so that I would have the opportunity to shop and travel in parts of the city to which I had formerly been limited.

I am 68 years old. The bus service just has gotten permission to raise the rates of their fares and this will really hurt me. Someone mentioned that senior citizens who use the bus service can get a discount if over age 65. How do I find out how to get this discount? B. M.

ANSWER: If your city has a Council or Agency on Aging listed in the phone book, call them and ask. If not, call any senior citizen club or organization in the area. If that fails, call your county welfare office for information.

Many transit services within cities will accept a Medicare card as proof of your age and give you the discount. Of course, it might be just as simple to ask your bus driver the next time you are on the bus to see how you can take advantage of this discount.

HEARTLINE: I recently took my mother, who is 73, to our town's senior citizen center to get a card that some merchants in town honor to give the elderly a discount.

While waiting in the lobby, I saw a copy of your "Heartline's Almanac for Older Americans." I was very impressed with the book, especially the chapter that deals with eating properly and suggestions of recipes and shopping tips to assist elderly persons who are now alone.

My mother is one of these lonely people and she does not eat right.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I live in a northern state. We live on a very small Social Security benefit and also Supplemental Security Income (SSI). We have heard that we might be eligible for assistance with our heating bills over the winter months, but do not know where to go to get specific information. Could you help? P. E.

ANSWER: Because of recent changes in the laws, some states will have the Low Income Energy Assistance Program paid to eligible Supplemental Security Income recipients directly by the Social Security Administration. So, that would be the first place to check. If your Social Security office is not handling the Energy Assistance Program in your state, check with your County Welfare Office, Senior Citizen club, Agency on Aging or United Way Information and Referral Service. One of them should be able to give you the information you need. If none of these services are available in your area, ask you utility company if they have any information on this program.

Retirement

•Continued from Page C1

the early retirement penalties Reagan proposed or adjust downward the formula used to figure everyone's benefits.

What is almost certain is that lawmakers will allow other more prosperous Social Security funds to lend the retirement system money. But that will only buy a small amount of time.

So, unless voters opposed to Social Security cuts have intimidated lawmakers while they were at home during the August congressional recess, Social Security will be on the chopping block.

Various projections estimate the shortage at $11 billion to $111 billion over the next five years, depending on economic conditions.

The administration sees the need for about $100 billion in cuts over that period, although some Democrats say the need is nowhere near that large.

Cause of Shortage

The shortage is caused by the economic slowdown unforseen when Congress passed a series of Social Security tax increases in 1977. Lawmakers said they would guarantee the solvency of the system into the next century.

"We are losing $12,300 every minute from the Social Security system — the clock is running and time is running out," says Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, whose department oversees Social Security.

There is also a projected $1 trillion to $1.5 trillion shortfall — about one and a half times the national debt — beginning around 2015 when the baby boom generation reaches retirement. At that time, an average of only two workers will be supporting each retiree. In 1950, 16 workers paid taxes to support each retiree.

Also on the horizon in a decade or so is a potentially serious financing problem for Medicare — the government health insurance program for the elderly. Lawmakers are avoiding that one for now.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., is one of those who thinks the administration is painting too gloomy a picture, but he and the others agree there won't be enough money on hand next year to pay benefits promptly.

"They (the administration) have politicized this ... by trying to get money from Social Security recipients to reduce the budget deficit," said Moynihan, arguing the problem can be handled without the severe cuts the administration wants.

Are Cuts Too Deep?

He contends Reagan wants bigger cuts than necessary in Social Security so there will be a surplus in that account that can go towards helping to balance the budget — a key campaign theme of the president.

Moynihan and some other Democrats say the administration is using pessimistic economic assumptions to rally support for cuts of a size not needed to preserve the system's integrity. They say the program represents a contract between the American people and their government and cutting benefits would break that commitment.

If one accepts the administration's projections, the only alternative to cutting benefits or restricting eligibility is raising payroll taxes or borrowing income tax revenues, which would probably require an increase in that levy.

Neither stands much chance in this fiscally conservative Congress, especially since there are three payroll tax increases already scheduled to take effect in the coming decade.

Originally, Reagan had said Social Security was part of his "safety net" that would not be trimmed in his budget cuts. But that began to change shortly after the inauguration.

First, he proposed ending student Social Security benefits, ending the minimum benefit level that goes to people even if their amount isn't merited on the basis of their contributions to the system, and ending the lump sum death benefit.

Minimum Benefit Issue

Although the budget signed by the president ends the minimum benefit level, there is a move in Congress to restore it. Social Security officials concede that if the minimum benefit is eliminated then the problem of the cash shortage facing the system is less severe — but still sizeable.

Even in this climate of fiscal austerity, cutting retirement benefits remains a very touchy subject on Capitol Hill. The president's plan to end the minimum Social Security benefit that would save $7 billion generated a great deal of political fireworks.

But such a cut is small potatoes compared to the ones Congress will consider making when it returns from recess.

The choice facing lawmakers boils down to a policy decision on how the burden should be shouldered between those who are now retired or will reach that point in the near future, and the young who have decades to go before they stop working.

Social Security, says Armstrong, "is becoming a very divisive issue, pitting younger people against their elders."

Raising taxes and increasing the retirement age would put the burden on today's young people, since they would be forced to pay the levies. Also next century, when they get ready to retire, is the point at which the retirement age would be raised under the proposals being forwarded.

Adjusting the cost-of-living formula would take away from both current and future retirees. Penalties for early retirement would be a problem mostly for workers now in their 40s, 50s and early 60s who had planned to stop working early.

'Replacement Rate' Cut

Cutting the "replacement rate" — the percentage of a worker's salary he gets in benefits — would hurt both the young and those getting ready to retire in the near future.

Although it represented the largest chunk of cuts contained in the Reagan program, it came under little criticism and both Pickle and Armstrong see it as a method worth considering.

It is the option closest to an across the board cut available to policymakers, but the formula in place is weighted to help those on the low end of the income scale.

In recent years, the replacement rate has steadily increased and Reagan's plan would return it to a point just below where it was in the 1960s.

A worker who now receives maximum monthly benefits of $1,129 for himself and his wife gets back in 12 months all he paid into the system in taxes during his working years. It would take even less than that for the worker and wife collecting the average benefit to get back what he paid in taxes.

Lawmakers who talk of putting a cap on cost-of-living increases — and they emphasize eliminating such raises entirely is out of the question — seem to be pointing to a system that would change the way the adjustments are calculated.

The most popular appoach is to peg increases to jump with either wage increases or price increases, depending on which is lower.

Benefit increases are now based on prices and during times of high inflation, as has been the case in the last few years, wages don't keep up with prices so retirees actually do better than workers.

Limiting the cost-of-living increase, experts say, would not only help in the short run — experts say it could save $28 billion by 1986 — but also make a dent in the funding problem anticipated next century.

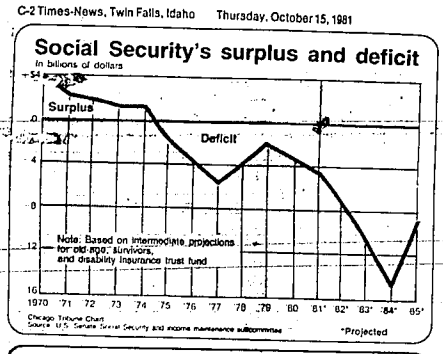
Retirement Age

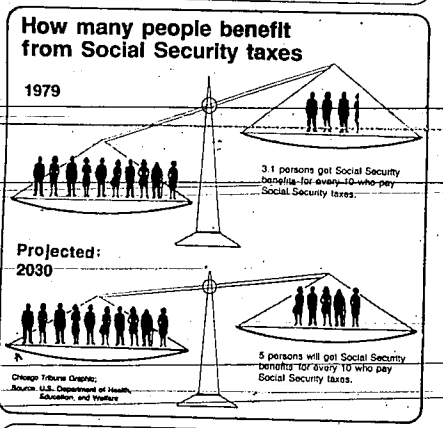
Pickle has a proposal that combines Reagan's penalties for early retirement with raising the retirement age. His plan, beginning in 1990, would increase the age for full retirement to 68 and be accompanied by a phased-in reduction in benefit for those stopping work between 62 and 68.

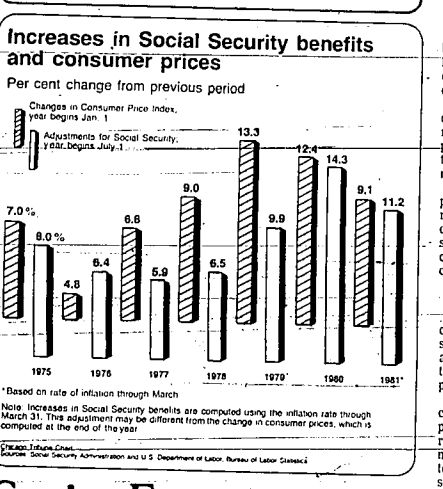
Another approach would increase early and full retirement ages by three months a year beginning in 2000 until they reached 65 and 68 respectively in 2012.

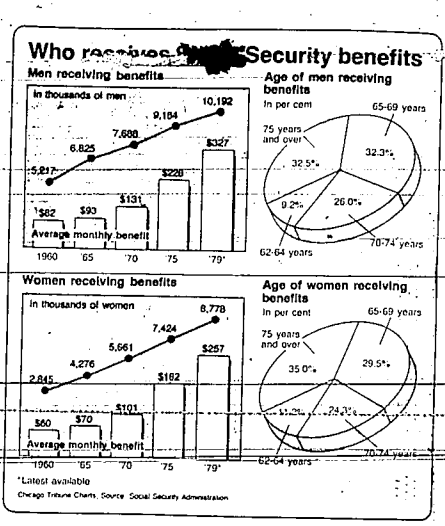
Backers argue scientific advances have increased the lifetimes of workers far more than the extra three years they would have to remain on the job.

Organized labor and senior citizens groups, especially unhappy with this proposal, say increasing the retirement age would change the rules in the middle of the game.









Senior Forum:

Weighing retirement mortgage options

By PAUL HIGHTOWER
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Q: Should we pay off the mortgage on our house before I retire next year? The mortgage rate is only 8 percent interest. My wife thinks we should pay it off; I say, since we only owe $12,000 more and the interest is low, we should keep the mortgage, even though we have enough savings to pay it off if we chose to do so.—C.E.H.

A: You can find advisers who will instruct you to go either way on this one.

For many people, going into retirement entirely debt free is a good feeling and a practical way to launch their later years. A mortgage on your home is in a category all its own, however.

If you can get a good discount on paying off the $12,000 (which might be possible, since current mortgage rates are so much higher than your 8 percent), it could be a good deal to pay it off. You might, for example, be able to get 15 or 20 percent discount, which would reduce your final payment by $1,800 or $2,400. Either way it's a worthwile deduction.

An opposite consideration is that if your mortgage is assumable by a new purchaser, holding that low-interest mortgage will make it easier for you to sell your house, should you ever want to do so.

Q: I am 57 years old. My husband divorced me eight months ago for another woman, 21 years younger than he is. He is 59. We were married — I had thought we were happily married — for 34 years.

I need help to find a job. I have been looking for months, with no luck.—Mrs. M.D.

A: The older women who have been let in the spot you are in, have found that the best way to get a job is by word-of-mouth. Tell all your friends and acquaintances you are looking and you need the work.

If you have already tried the usual channels, you might get in touch with one of the Displaced Homemakers programs, which were designed for people just like you — women who have taken care of family and husband, been out of the paid labor market for some time, been dependent on the spouse, and been divorced or widowed. If your area there are displaced homemaker projects operating out of several of the YWCAs and community colleges.

For women all over the country who find themselves without jobs or financial support or spouse in their later years, the address of the Displaced Homemaker Network, Inc. is: 755 Eighth St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001.

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Socket Sealer™ Cuts Drafts $1.29 Reg. $1.99
Wonderstrip™ Weather Stripping 3/4" x 34' $3.99 Reg. $5.99
Guarantee or Limited Warranty on all Sherwin-Williams Coatings. See label for details.
30% off reg. price
On Over 690 Exclusive Wallcovering Patterns!
• 7 Selected Books
• Including kitchen & bath patterns—plus elegant grasscloth
• Pre-Pasted, Strippable, Scrubbable choices
(All wallcovering packaged in double and triple rolls)
Levolor® One Inch Metal Blinds
• Over 200 Stylish Colors
30% off Reg. Price
(Installation extra)
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Sale ends October 24
506 2nd Avenue East
Twin Falls 733-8081
Sherwin-Williams Charge Plans Available

Dear Abby

Little People club helps tiny adults

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been a big fan of yours for a long time, but I've never written to you before.

I am 27, white, male, and I'm 4 feet, 6 inches tall and weigh 95 pounds. I have never had a date with a girl because all the girls I know are bigger than I am and they don't want to go with a runt.

Abby, I don't want to live the rest of my life single. I'd like to find a nice little lady and get married.

I've been told that there is a club somewhere in the U.S.A. for small people. Do you know anything about it? Please help me if you can. Thank you.

— YOUR FAN IN ORANGE, TEXAS

DEAR FAN: The club you've heard about is "Little People of America." It was organized in 1957 to bring together people of smaller stature to help them meet others like themselves and to share valuable information, such as how to get the right kind of jobs, where to buy clothing in sizes for adults, not children, etc. There are chapters of this organization all over the U.S.A.; they hold district and national conventions and publish an informative newsletter. There is even a teen membership. For information about the chapter nearest you, write to: Little People of America, Inc., National Headquarters, Box 126, Owatonna, Minn. 55060. Please enclose a S.A.S.E., as it is a non-profit organization. I recommend it highly.

DEAR ABBY: I have five daughters. My only son was killed when he was 16. How do I answer people when they ask me how many children I have? I feel bad saying I have only five, because my son is still in my heart.

Also, if I say "I have five girls," I have to listen to jokes about having no boys. Then I have to tell them of my only son's death, and they and I feel bad.

So what is the correct answer? My head tells me to answer five, but my heart says six.

— Mrs. H.

DEAR MRS. H.: Listen to your heart, and say, "I have five daughters; I lost my only son when he was 16." That will eliminate any "jokes," and you will feel better.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I received a phone call from the 35-year-old illegitimate child of my deceased husband. The girl said she was anxious to know something about her father, thus she had traced her lineage and found me.

She knew before contacting me that she had been conceived within six months after my marriage and that the affair with her mother, of which I had no knowledge, was an ongoing thing from before our marriage. She also knew that her father had died some years ago. She has substantiated to me the truth of her claim.

This has brought me only heartache. I don't want to know this woman. I have two daughters and a son whom I love dearly, and I have no need for this woman to enter my life as a constant reminder of my husband's infidelity.

Abby, don't adoptees seeking natural parents know when to stop? Why do they continue their search at the risk of bringing unhappiness to innocent people?

In this case, the innocent people who could be hurt, in addition to me, are her adoptive parents, her biological mother's husband and children, and my children.

I beg you to ask those who seek their natural parents to please consider the heartaches they can bring to others in order to satisfy their own curiosity.

— SUE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SUE: Consider it done.

Dr. Lamb

Aspirin may fend off heart attack

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused about using aspirin to prevent heart attacks and strikes.

I have been taking aspirin because heart attacks seem to run in my family. Now I have read that aspirin doesn't help women but only helps men. That seems odd. Is that true? Why would aspirin work anyway? Does it thin the blood? If so, will it cause a person to bleed or hemorrhage? Should you take aspirin for high blood pressure?

DEAR READER — There are lots of unanswered questions about the use of aspirin in preventing both heart attacks and strokes.

So far it has been proved to provide some help in preventing men from having recurrences. It has not been proved to prevent attacks in people who have never had a stroke or a heart attack and it has not been shown to improve the outlook in women.

Why? No one knows for sure. Aspirin in the correct dose and authorities are still trying to find out what is the best amount, which may be smaller than commonly used — will help prevent the clumping of small cells in your blood called platelets.

Platelet clumping is the first step in the formation of a blood clot. Cigarette smoking causes clumping. I don't think anyone should start taking even small doses of aspirin on his own to prevent heart attacks or strokes. As the Health Letter No. 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines, which I am sending you, explains, there are potential hazards to regular aspirin consumption.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Aspirin in the plain form or in combination with antacids or other preparations certainly can induce bleeding. Chronic use of aspirin often causes irritation of the lining of the stomach. The combination of aspirin and alcohol, often used by people to treat a cold, is especially hard on the stomach and should be avoided by all.

Despite its drawbacks, aspirin remains a rather safe medicine if a person knows its limitations and does not abuse its use. Its effectiveness may be limited some by taking it with meals but the food helps to protect the stomach from irritation.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you write something about a brain wave test? I've been told they find out about your past with these tests.

I have a friend who is going to have this. They say it doesn't hurt you, but they hook you up to a machine with lots of wires to your brain. If it is real bad I won't tell her.

DEAR READER — There is nothing to it. Your brain constantly creates electrical impulses. If it didn't you would be dead. Those electrical impulses are transmitted throughout your body but, of course, are strongest over the brain itself.

The test simply attaches electrodes to the scalp to measure the electrical activity of the surface of your brain.

The wires and electrodes are not attached to the brain in any way. Some techniques do involve putting very fine needles in the scalp but not through the skull or into the brain.

No, the test will not reveal your past. Its uses are actually somewhat limited but it is an important test in studying brain functions and evaluating symptoms that are sometimes caused by a change in brain function — such as unexplained fainting, headaches or visual disturbances.

At wit's end

Sometimes maybe it's better to be naive. . .

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

You have to understand, I was born in an era where the human body was not real.

Oh, sure, everyone had one, but if you asked anyone to describe an organ like the heart, they'd draw a picture of a valentine with an arrow through it.

I loved being naive. The stork stories were such fun. When my babies were born I was given a sedative which knocked me out until the kids were entering first grade. I had no reason to believe a giant bird did not make the delivery.

Today, through the miracle of curiosity and malpractice suits, we are in an era where we are forced to know everything there is to know about the human body. Sometimes, I think it's more than we can handle.

Like the man in Arizona who wrote that his wife was going into the hospital for some "simple repair" work. He said she was in great spirits. She hadn't thought about a new will, burial arrangements, putting things in storage, calling everyone she knew for a last goodbye, or even having a quick affair with her hairdresser.

Then the hospital sent her a release form to sign and return to the office. The words leaped out at her from the page: POSSIBILITY THIS OPERATION WILL NOT HELP . . . POSSIBLE TO HAVE WORSE PAIN THAN YOU HAVE NOW . . . COMPLICATED BY: BLEEDING AND INFECTION . . . DAMAGE TO STRUCTURE . . . WEAKNESS . . . PAIN . . . NUMBNESS IN LEGS, THIGHS AND FEET . . . NERVE DAMAGE.

The only possibility they didn't mention was the cardiac arrest when she read the release form.

His wife fell apart and it was all he could do to get her to go through with it.

The human body is tough. It's the mind that's very fragile and given a choice I'd opt for a doctor who lies between his teeth.

I once had a pediatrician who could give a common cold a future you didn't want to hear about. I needed a man who would tell me there was nothing wrong with my child that a laxative wouldn't fix . . . that his measles probably weren't the kind that spread to the entire family just before Christmas . . . or that we didn't have to talk orthodontics until my husband's raise came through.

I just don't want to see this truth-in-surgery get out of hand. Can you imagine the panic if every mother-to-be was given a list of the hazards and side-effects of prolonged child-raising?

She might survive the delivery, but the depression she could die from.

Top surgeon critical of human 'experiments'

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heart surgeon Michael DeBakey is 73 but his hands remain powerful and young-looking. They still are used dozens of times a week for his specialty, repairing hearts and blood vessels.

While he sits for a rare interview, DeBakey's hands lie still. But his quick eyes and firm voice signal no intention to slow down after an estimated 40,000 operations.

After all, he still has a 4-year-old daughter to raise, patients to see, research to direct, health policies to influence. For example, his strong opinion about artificial hearts dominated a recent talk with UPI.

"We know that you can put it in a calf and keep a calf alive for days or weeks or months," DeBakey said. "But the limitations from the complications are such that the same thing's going to happen to human beings."

He refuses to name names, such as his long-estranged Houston protege Dr. Denton Cooley who put an artificial heart in a Dutchman last July, or the University of Utah, which is seeking federal approval to test artificial hearts in humans.

DeBakey believes it is "not scientific" to install the artificial heart in a human before it is more nearly perfected. He cites problems he said cannot be solved merely by putting a heart in a human and watching it run.

"It destroys the blood," he said. The lining and the mechanical action damage blood cells and other materials in the blood, he said.

"You don't have a means of energizing the pump except from the outside. That means you've got to insert things through the skin into the body (and leave them there). When you do that, you're leading to an infection. You can't stop it.

"If you design something and it works for one person and doesn't work for thousands of others, what good is it? There's no satisfaction in that."

Michael DeBakey, 73, still keeps his youth; strong opinions

He gave up on human heart transplants after performing 12 in 1968 and 1969; keeping one patient alive for six years but most recipients for much shorter periods.

"We decided that the results did not justify the total effort and cost" of facilities and personnel, he said. "We felt we could use those resources more effectively for other types of patients."

As for making an artificial heart, "it's possible. It's just that there are problems yet to be resolved. We think the ultimate objective ought to be to find ways to prevent these diseases, cure them, keep the heart functioning normally."

He said he would be happy if the cardiovascular surgery he pioneered and which made him wealthy and famous became unnecessary.

"I think there is now an increasing recognition for the thrust to be, from a clinical standpoint, finding ways of preventing disease," he said.

DeBakey believes he was pointed toward medicine almost from birth Sept. 7, 1908, in Lake Charles, La., to Shaker Morris DeBakey and his wife Raneeja, both Lebanese immigrants.

"My father was in the pharmacy business and I got to know a lot of the doctors. In a small town, the pharmacists related to the doctors and I admired them and I liked them and I thought it was great to help people."

He recalls that as a boy he enjoyed tinkering with mechanical things and, oddly, sewing — interests with similarity to cardiovascular surgery techniques.

"When I was about 13 or 14 years of age, my father bought a second-hand Studebaker because we wanted a car, my brother and I. He just bought it for us to piddle with. It didn't run. We made it run."

His mother was a sewing teacher: "When I was a boy, I watched her. She taught me. I used to do a lot of sewing of fancy things."

DeBakey went to Tulane University in New Orleans, excelled in biology, became a student teacher, and went on to Tulane Medical School, where he fell under the tutelage of renowned surgeon Dr. Alton Ochsner.

He returned home to begin a career that has included many firsts or bests. He ticks them off proudly.

While a medical student, he devised a pump that has become an essential component of the heart-lung machine used in open-heart surgery. He was first to use grafts to repair aneurysms, which are ballooned weaknesses in arteries.

He pioneered surgery to clear obstructed carotid arteries, which supply the brain, and to repair ballooned aortic arches near the heart. He claims invention of 50 surgical instruments and authorship of 1,000-plus articles.

DeBakey has had many famous patients.

"I think the people like the shah of Iran, the duke of Windsor, those patients, of course, are well known, but all of them had conditions that didn't break any new ground," DeBakey said.

"They're really not as important to me as the patients who broke new ground. ... They were special. They were pioneers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

That certain Notice of Trustee's Sale recorded September 21, 1981, as Instrument Number 809905, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, which provides that:

"On Friday, October 30, 1981, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. of said day at the office of Titlefact, Inc., 63 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, RICHARD D. TOOTHMAN, a member of the Idaho State Bar, Successor Trustee to HUGH REDFORD and WILBUR D. VINCENT, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 2, Block 38, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Final and Amended Plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

(1) Make monthly payments of principal and interest in the amount of $141.05 for the month of September, 1980, and subsequent months.

(2) Make monthly reserve payments for taxes and insurance in the amount of $33.95 for the same period.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $17,006.78 with interest at 8½ per annum from August 1, 1980.

DATED: June 24, 1981
RICHARD D. TOOTHMAN
Trustee

Is hereby postponed. Said postponement is to comply with 11 U.S.C. paragraph 362. The Trustee's Sale authorized by that certain Notice of Default recorded June 3, 1981, Instrument Number 803937, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, originally set for October 30, 1981 by the above quoted Notice of Trustee's Sale may be set at some future time.

DATED: October 2, 1981.
RICHARD D. TOOTHMAN
Trustee

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held be the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 P.M., October 16, 1981, at the Police Department which is located on Falls, 4daho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

BICYCLES

1. Huffy	Boys Single Spd	Red	26"	
2. Raleigh	Boys 10 Spd	Red	26"	
3. Royce Union	Boys 10 spd	Orange	27"	R2115480
4. Schwinn	Girls Single Spd	Blue	14"	CR588952
5. Sears	Boys 10 Spd	Gold	27"	502-47420N0934015
6. Sears	Boys 10 Spd	Orange	24	502-455080S6065141
9. Sears	Boys 10 Spd	Silver	27"	EMP1062
10. Huffy	Boys 10 Spd	White	27"	
12. Schwinn	Girls 3 spd	Blue	26"	
13. Monarch	Girls Single spd	Blue	26"	
14. Montgomery Ward	Girls 10 Spd Frame	Tan	26"	9-123-0910
15. AMF	Girls Single Spd	Yellow	20"	E9C10779
16. Swing	Boys Single Spd	Yellow	20"	A04153
17. Ross	Boys 10 Spd	Green	27"	
18. Unknown	Boys 10 Spd	Gold/Blk	27"	
20. AMF Roadmaster	Girls Single Spd	Blue	26"	
21. Sears BMA	Boys 10 Spd	Green	26"	502-481850836
23. Western Flyer	Boys 10 Spd	White	27"	2994-27301869
24. Sting Ray	Girls Single Spd	Blue	20"	S135C53214-47-5910
25. Skyline	Boys 10 Spd	White	26"	841234
26. All Pro	Boys 10 Spd	Blue	26"	AA901853
29. Schwinn	Boys Single Spd	Black	20"	JN5810
33. Sears	Girls Single Spd	Blue	24"	9W158495
38. Huffy	Boys 10 spd	Silver	26"	HA111675
42. Sears	Boys 10 spd	Blue	26"	574390
49. Bobcat	Boys 10 Spd	Red	26"	E18200
51. Unknown	Girls Frame	Blue	20"	B10968
52. Sears BMA	Boys 10 Spd	White	27"	502-47425702677
55. Rampar	Boys 10 Spd	Orange	27"	
56. Pennys	Boys 10 Spd	Tan	27"	HC4200413
63. Huffy	Boys Single Spd	Black	20"	HA031883
78. Schwinn	Boys 10 Spd	Green	27"	
Montgomery Wards	Boys 10 Spd	Orange	26"	
	(4) Tire Rims			
	(1) Tire			
	(1) Handle Bar			

MISCELLANEOUS

1. Suitcase w/clothes
3. Pioneer Chain Saw 16"
4. Open Road (Childs) camping set
5. Childs dinnerware set
6. Snoopy the Chef
7. Big Rig Loco Train engine
8. Blanket
10. Poppy sprinkler head
11. Electric tacker
12. M/C helmet size B. (7⅛-7½)
13. Organ headphone-8ohm
15. Conair hair dryer 1000
16. Panasonic 8 track
17. Sears 40 channel C.B.
18. Palomar TX50 Solid State Amplifier
19. Elmer's midget helper
20. Candle brass lantern
21. Crowbar
22. Stanley Crowbar
23. Panasonic cassette tape player & recorder with power supply
24. Solder Gun
25. Audio Vox F.M. Converter
26. Brass Lantern
27. Kraco 8-Track & cassette
28. Polaroid Zip camera
29. Marquis 8-track
30. DeJur Grungig Stenarette (Steno machine)
31. Reclining lawn chair
32. Daisy B.B. Gun
33. Daisy B.B. Gun
34. 4-way lug wrench
35. Zenith solid state record player
36. Sears Samsonite shoulder bag
38. Golden Rod oil can
39. 8-Track case & 12 tapes (assorted)
40. Flower planter
41. Battery Atlas 12 volt lifetime
42. Daiwa minicast fishing pole
43. Harvest maid food dehydrator
44. Morena 6 string guitar
45. R.C.A. C.B 23 channel
46. Pool stick
47. Maintenance tool for Fiat
48. Cable
49. Hammer
50. (2)Massey Furguson helmets (hard hats)
51. Kraco 8-track
52. Suitcase (blue)
53. Igloo water cooler-3 gallon
54. (2) F78-14 Uniroyal tires & 5 lug rims
55. 10-15 gallon propane tank
56. (2) routers, extension cord, Formica saw in case
57. Football
58. Motorcycle seat
59. Motorcycle helmet
60. Motorcycle helmet
61. 23 channel C.B. Sparkomatic
62. 40 channel C.B. Montgomery Wards
63. 7" Manning Bowoan circular saw
68. Spot nailer
65. Black & Decker sander
66. Black & Decker 3/8 variable speed drill
67. Skill ½ reversible drill
68. American Speedy spinner
69. Black & Decker reversible ⅜ drill
70. Craftsman jig saw
71. 1-14gal. valves
72. Headers
73. Record player
75. Hibachi grill & tools
76. Gas engine
77. Hammer
78. Nissan Jack Hydrailc
79. C.B. antenna
80. Presto heater
81. Trash can, Misc. items
82. Cooler, Misc. items
83. Box, Misc items
84. Card board box of 8-track tapes
85. 8-track case full of 8-track tapes
86. Shopping bag of cassette tapes
87. Wood box, 3 tools & speaker
89. (1) Allstate 700-16 8 ply with split rim
90. (1) ElDorado GT Radial & crome-rim FR-70-14
91. (1) Torque Twister Poss-a-traction 650-14 & mag rim
92. Starter set golf clubs with bag

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. all bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said Auction sale.

DATED: This 24th day of September, 1981.
JEWEL CHANDLER, Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Sunday, September 27 and Thursday, October 15, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

LYLE SCHNEIDER and LOIS J. SCHNEIDER, husband and wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
ELMER H. ADKINS, LLOYD D. ADKINS, ROBERT A. ADKINS, MARY E. ADKINS, JAMES F. ADKINS and C.L. ADKINS, Their Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Assigns; and All Other Unknown Persons Claiming any Right, Estate, Title Lien or Interest in the Property Hereinafter Described,
Defendants.
Case No. 33786
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS.

You are hereby notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiffs and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons for Publication; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiffs will take Judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Lot 7, OSBORN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

WITNESS My hand and the seal of said District Court on September 23, 1981.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
By: LUCILLE WILCOCK
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

KLOEPFER, INC,
Plaintiff
vs.
LEON WALKER
Defendant
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 2nd day of AUGUST, 1981, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1980, for the sum of $3,874.94, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit:

A Portion of the NW¼ SE¼ of SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 17 E.B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of said Section 28;
THENCE NOrth 0°29'12" West, along the North-South midsection line of said Section 28, 1660.74 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE North 0°29'12" West, 332.13 feet;
THENCE South 88°38'54" East, 1,311.87 feet;
THENCE South 0°33'12" East, 323.13 feet;
THENCE North 88°38'54" West, 1,312.26 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

All in Twin Falls County, Idaho

Subject to any and all liens, mortgages, taxes due Twin Falls County, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 22nd day of OCTOBER, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Located at 424 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls,

County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue.

DATED: at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1981.

JAMES R. MUNN
Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, October, 1, 8, and 15, 1981

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 2, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

MEETING

Commissioners held a meeting to discuss the need of another ambulance service in Twin Falls County.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 3, 1981
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 3, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

WEED REIMBURSEMENT CLAIM APPROVED

Weed Reimbursement Claim was approved and a warrant was issued to Wilbur-Ellis Company in the amount of $3,975.05.

WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED

Waterways claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of $2,570.00.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Board of County Commissioners that a Public Hearing will be held September 30, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., upon Proposed Ordinance #79 replace Ordinance #61 providing for the adoption of the City of Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance #2012, and any subsequent Zoning Ordinances adopted by the City of Twin Falls, providing for the administration of the Area of City Impact by the application thereof the City Comprehensive Plan and the City Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 4, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 4, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

SALARY INCREASE

Salary of Keith Christensen, Deputy in the Sheriff's Office was increased to $935.00 per month.

APPOINTMENT & SALARY SET

Douglas Lindemood was appointed Deputy In The Sheriff's Office effective September 14, 1981, Salary was set at $935.00 per month.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 8, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 8, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET HEARINGS

Budget Hearings were held on the proposed 1981-1982 budget. Said hearings were continued.

PROPOSAL-PUBLIC DEFENDER CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Commissioners are accepting bid proposals for legal services arising out of conflict of interest where court appointed public defense is statutorily required.

This is necessitated where the County Public Defencer cannot represent more than one client.

Bids were approved and warrants were ordered for all claims for the month of August 1980. Total sum for each department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	EXPENSES	WITHHOLDING & INSURANCE	SALARIES
Assessor	59.75	3,375.29	638.75
Auditor	3,031.12	4,100.82	653.26
Commissioners	5,574.72	2,126.18	120.07
Coroner		9.42	
County Agent	732.73	349.52	
Election		218.16	
Janitor	5,787.72	961.31	459.24
Pros Attny	2,765.20	2,395.81	423.89
Sheriff	8,395.51	7,658.59	1,659.84
Treasurer	972.74	1,726.54	1,763.00
Zoning	365.99	1,026.43	
General	26,451.50		
Public Defense	703.80	1,233.40	
Ad Valorem	5,107.51	1,287.13	
Parks & Rec	1,702.19	500.66	
Poor Fund	4,893.03		
Public Health	12,542.74		
Revenue Sharing	17,390.81		
Solid Waste	18,831.76	861.54	357.02
Weeds	1,980.83	1,691.93	1,844.98
District Court	6,135.71	464.62	522.60

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 9, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 9, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET HEARINGS

Budget Hearings were held on the proposed budget for the year 1981-1982. Said hearings were continued.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 10, 1981
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 10, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET HEARINGS

Budget Hearings were held on the proposed budget for the year 1981-1982. Said hearings were continued.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 12:00 o'clock (noon) when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 11, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 11, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET HEARINGS

Budget Hearings were held on the proposed budget for the year 1981-1982. Said hearings were continued.

AUTHORIZATION

County Assessor, George W. (Bill) Clark and Dorothy Hamby, Chief Deputy in the Assessor's Office, were authorized to attend the Assessor's meeting in Moscow, Idaho, September 14 to September 18, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 14, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 14, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

APPEAL HEARING

10:00 o'clock A.M.- a hearing was held at this time for an appeal of a variance request denied by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to grant the appeal of Neil Lindholm.

Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 15, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE
ANN S. COVER

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 15, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BUDGET ADOPTED

At this time the Board of County Commissioners conducted the matter of the adoption of the budget for the 1981-1982 fiscal year. Commissioner Hempleman made a motion to adopt the final budget for the fiscal year of 1981-1982, as proposed, and delivered it to the County Budget Officer. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover which carried unanimously.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 10:30 A.M., October 5, 1981 upon proposed Ordinance #72 providing for the adoption of the geographical Area of City Impact for the City of Hansen and by adopting a map identifying said Area of Impact within the unincorporated area of Twin Falls County.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at 10:30 A.M., October 5, 1981, upon proposed Ordinance #73, providing for the adoption of the City of Hansen Zoning Ordinance, providing for the administration of the Area of city impact by the application there of the City Comprehensive Plan and the City Zoning and Subdivision Ordinances.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 16, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 16, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION-HIDDEN LANDING SUBDIVISION

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Developers of Hidden Landing Subdivision have declared their intention of offering lots within the platted subdivision for sale to the public, and have asked the Twin Falls County Commission for acceptance as required by Idaho Code; and

WHEREAS, said Developers are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hepworth; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nungester; Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kerbs; and M. and Mrs. Michael H. Felton; and

WHEREAS, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission have accepted the proposed subdivision conditions and have relinquished a previous commitment made by the developers to provide public access for sportsmen along Snake River; and

WHEREAS, the Developers agree to construct the interior streets to the standards required by the Buhl Highway District; and

WHEREAS, right-of-way from existing county roads to the site will traverse Bureau of Land Management Land and whereas the BLM has granted perpetually a 60 foot wide right-of-way over said BLM property by their grant Number I-14512, dated May 20 1981, said grant being made to the Buhl Highway District; and

WHEREAS, Developers have provided within the Hidden Landing Subdivision a common-usage lot which will requie the maintenence by a Home-Owners Association" and said articles of Covenants, Incorporation and By-Laws are to be duly recorded with the County Recorder complete with Plat of the Subdivision.

NOW, THEREFORE, Twin Falls County Commissioners do accept the stated Plat and recitals as outlined above to permit the sale of lots within the Hidden Landing Subdivision subject to Health Department regulations.

Dated this 16th day of September, 1981.
Ann S. Cover, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
AUTHORIZATION

Commissioner Cover was authorized to attend a meeting with the Idaho Association of Counties study committee on welfare management, September 17, 1981, in Boise, Idaho.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 17, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 17, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Hempleman and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover absent.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 18, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 18, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESOLUTION-DREXLER PARK

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners and the bureau of Land Management, in a joint cooperative agreement, recognized the importance and need for recreational facilities to be public use to be placed at the Salmon Reservoir located at the head of Salmon Falls Canyon, West of Rogerson, Idaho.

AND WHEREAS: Said facilities have been completed, such as boat docks, camping, picnic areas, and a recreational vehicle dumping station.

AND WHEREAS: It be appropriate and proper for an official name designation be given the park area, and also it befitting to give recognition to an individual synonymous with outdoor recreation.

AND WHEREAS: Mr. Lud A. Drexler, a resident of Twin Falls County since 1905, whom has been a life-long avid hunter, fisherman, and boating enthusiast. And, over the years cultivated a strong, personal interest in public use development. For a period of 60 years Mr. Drexler has been affiliated and held offices in many sportsman organizations. He has given unsellfishly of his time, boat and out of pocket money in improving roads, rest room construction, rock removal for boat landings, fish planting, and tree landscaping at Salmon Dam Reservoir.

THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED: The Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners wish to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude in hereby naming the Salmon Falls recreational site "Drexler-Park".

Dated this 18th day of June, 1981.
Ann S. Cover, Chairman
Twin Falls County Commissioners
Twin Falls, County
Marvin Hempleman, Commissioner
Merl E. Leonard, Commissioner
ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
AUTHORIZATION

Richard A. Pence, County Clerk, was authorized to attend the Idaho Association of Counties Commissioners and Clerks Convention in Boise, Idaho, September 21, through September 25, 1981.

AUTHORIZATION

Commissioners Cover and Hempleman were authorized to attend the Idaho Association of Counties Commissioners and Clerks Convention in Boise, Idaho, September 21, through September 25, 1981.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 21, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 21, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioner Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Cover and Hempleman absent.

AUTHORIZATION

Commissioner Leonard was authorized to attend the Idaho Association of Counties Clerks and Commissioners Convention in Boise, Idaho, September 22 through September 25, 1981.

Therefore a quorum not being present no official business was transacted.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 25, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 25, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Cover and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioner Hempleman absent.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 28, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 28, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with Commissioners Cover and Leonard and the Clerk present. Commissioners Hempleman absent.

TAX APPEAL

10:00 o'clock A.M.- Commissioners met as the Board of Equalization and upheld the State Tax Commission's appraisal on taxes for Idaho Frozen Foods.

CONTRACT

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to contract janitorial services with Mike Miller from September 17 through September 30, 1981. Total payment was $260.00. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover which carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 29, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 29, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

SHERIFF TRAVEL FUND INCREASED

At the request of Sheriff, Jim Munn, Commissioners increased the Sheriff's Department travel fund from $100.00 to $200.00.

SHERIFF BOND DRAWER REDUCED

At the request of County Sheriff, Jim Munn, Commissioners reduced the Sheriff's Bond drawer from $200.00 to $100.00.

APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET

Mike Miller was appointed as a Janitor for the Court House effective October 1, 1981. Salary was set at $750.00 per month.

RESOLUTION-JOSLIN FIELD RUNWAY

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to pass the following resolution. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: Federal Grant Funding in the amount of $3,074,931.00 has been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for run-way extension and improvements at Joslin Field Airport, Twin Falls, Idaho.

AND WHEREAS: Joslin Field is owned jointly by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners wish to express their appreciation to the Federal Aviation Administration and concur with the City of Twin Falls in accepting the aforementioned Grant Allocation.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1981.
Ann S. Cover, Chairman
Twin Falls County Commissioners
Twin Falls County
Marvin Hempleman, Commissioner
Merl E. Leonard, Commissioner
ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence, County Clerk

SOLID WASTE-UNCOLLECTABLE ACCOUNTS

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to write off the following uncollectable accounts of the Solid Waste Department in the amount of $362.00. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

AUTHORIZATION

Commissioner Cover was authorized to attend a meeting in Sun Valley today with the study committee on welfare management.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., September 30, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
September 30, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR SEPTEMBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PUBLIC HEARING-ORDINANCE 79 ADOPTED

10:00 o'clock A.M.- this being the time set for a Public Hearing on Ordinance #79 amending Ordinance #61.

Commissioner Leonard made the motion to adopt Ordinance #79. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE 79

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6526 requires among other things, that cities and counties:

(a) Shall adopt by ordinance a map identifying an area of city impact with the unincorporated area of the county;

(b) Shall by separate ordinance, provide for the application of plans and ordinances for the area of city impact; and;

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have, pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code Section 67-6526, entered into and have conducted extensive negotiations regarding the area of impact, and;

WHEREAS, the aforementioned negotiations considered, the following factors, among others: (1) trade areas; (2) geographic factors; and (3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed into the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the future, and;

WHEREAS, in establishing an area of impact the governing boards for the County and City of Twin Falls, Idaho, negotiated and compromised, each with the other and;

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did submit to the City Planning and Zoning Commission the questions of (1) Area of City Impact, and (2) the Plan and ordinance requirements that should apply there to, and;

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, did, by Ordinance Number 80, acknowledge, adopt and create an Area of City Impact as specified in said ordinances, and;

WHEREAS, the passage of Ordinance Number 80 and this ordinance is predicated upon the governing board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, continuing in force and effect ordinances identical in substance as therein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

Section 1 INTEGRATION OF RECITALS:

The recitals herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

Section 2 GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF CITY IMPACT:

The agreed upon area of City Impact is established by Ordinance #80 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is set forth therein.

Section 3 GOVERNING PLAN AND ADOPTION OF CITY OF TWIN FALLS ORDINANCE:

(1) The Zoning Ordinances of the City of Twin Falls City Ordinance Number 2012, and any subsequent Zoning Ordinances adopted by the City of Twin Falls is hereby adopted by the County of Twin Falls and shall be in full force and effect in that portion of Twin Falls County which is included in the Area of Impact as enacted by Ordinance Number 80 of Twin Falls County. Three copies of said Ordinance hereby adopted shall be held for public inspection by the Clerk of the County Commissioners as required by Idaho Code Section 31-715.

(2) Within the Area of Impact, no provision of the adopted ordinance shall apply to any parcel of land 2 acres or larger used solely for agricultural purposes.

Section 4 ADMINISTRATION OF AREA OF IMPACT:

(1) The Area of City Impact shall be administered by the regular seven-member City Planning and Zoning Commission Board who shall serve terms in office according to the bylaws for the City Planning and Zoning Commission. The Commission shall consist of an additional two members and an alternate to be appointed by the County Commissioner. The two members and alternate so appointed shall serve a term of three years any may succeed themselves for one full term. A County appointee appointed to fill a vacated but unexpired term shall serve the balance of the term remaining and may continue in office for one additional full term of three years. Members appointed by the County Commissioners shall be owners residents within the Area of Impact, residing outside of the City limits, and shall vote only on issues concerning real property located within the Area of Impact. The alternate members to the Commission shall attend all meetings of the Commission, including both regular and special meetings and shall actively participate in all discussions had on any matter before the Commission. The alternate member shall not vote on any matter except as hereinafter provided. The Commission alternate shall have full voting privileges whenever a regular member is absent, unable to act due to conflict of interest, and whenever a vacancy occurs on the Commission for any reason. The alternate member shall so act, with full voting privileges, until the disability of the regular Commission member has been removed.

(2) Any person directly aggrieved and affected by a final decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission in which the Twin County Commission appointees shall participate or by a final decision of the City Council may appeal to a Board of Appeals consisting of four persons. Two of said persons shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Twin Falls City Council and appointed County Commissioners and appointed by said Commission. Members of the Appeals Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

(3) The Appeals Board shall hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of the aggrieved party and such hearing shall be held upon such terms and conditions and pursuant to such notice to affected persons as the Board shall deem just and appropriate. Upon hearing the matter, the Appeals Board shall decide the matter by majority vote, reduce its decision to writing and shall provide a copy of the same to the appellant. The decision of the Appeals Board shall be final. In the event the board is unable to decide the matter by a majority vote, and the Board is deadlocked, the decision appealed from shall remain in full force and effect and all administrative remedies shall be deemed exhausted.

(4) The parties hereto shall review and renegotiate the Area of Impact annually, the first of said annual reviews and renegotiations to commence 12 months from the date City Ordinance Number 2012 was passed. In addition, the Area of Impact may be reviewed and renegotiated at any time upon the request of either party hereto. Said reviews and renegotiations shall be in conformance with Idaho Code Section 67-6526. This ordinance, the similar City Ordinance and the agreed-upon Area of Impact and rules governing the same shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal or state grant requirements and the respective governing boards shall take all action necessary to cause said amendments.

Section 5 EFFECTIVE DATE:

This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Dated this 3rd day of September, 1981.
Ann. S. Cover, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Twin Falls County, Idaho
ATTEST:
Richard A. Pence, Clerk
Jo Van Zante, Deputy

BEER LICENSE TRANSFER

Beer license of Resource Development Corp. dba The Alibi was transferred to R & R Inc. dba The Alibi for the sale of draft, bottled or canned beer.

LIQUOR LICENSE TRANSFER

Liquor license of Resource Development Corp. dba The Alibi was transferred to R & R Inc. dba The Alibi

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when the Board of County Commissioners adjourned sine die.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
October 1, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met in Regular October Session with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

JAIL INSPECTION

All Commissioners made an inspection of the Twin Falls County Jail today.

SALARIES APPROVED

Salaries for Deputies and Clerks in each department for the fiscal year 1981-1982 were approved as follows:

ASSESSOR:	
Deputy (2)	$ 13,200.00
Deputy	11,190.00
Deputy	10,530.00
Deputy	10,335.00
Deputy (3)	9,870.00
Deputy (5)	9,225.00
Deputy	8,916.00
CLERK, AUDITOR & RECORDER:	
Deputy	14,328.00
Deputy	13,687.00
Deputy	12,973.00
Deputy (2)	12,189.00
Deputy	10,693.00
Deputy	10,296.00
Deputy	9,900.00
Deputy	9,467.00
Deputy (3)	9,411.00
Deputy (3)	9,124.00
Deputy (2)	8,829.00
Deputy	8,554.00
COMMISSIONERS:	8,175.00
Welfare Investigator	9,300.00
Veteran Service Officer	6,000.00
Civil Defense Director	8,163.00
Switchboard Operator	9,300.00
Cook (Jail)	13,375.00
COUNTY AGENT:	
County Agent	1,500.00
Agric. Agent	1,500.00
Home Demo. Agent	1,500.00
Clerk	9,300.00
Clerk	8,340.00
4-H Program Assistant	5,160.00
ELECTION	
Deputy	10,550.00
Deputy	8,554.00
JANITOR:	
Custodian	11,700.00
Custodian	11,100.00
Janitor	9,600.00
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY:	
Deputy	25,000.00
Deputy	18,000.00
Stenographer	10,200.00
Stenographer (2)	9,600.00
SHERIFF:	
Deputy	14,772.00
Deputy	14,288.00
Deputy	14,124.00
Deputy (3)	13,872.00
Deputy (4)	13,356.00
Deputy (4)	12,840.00
Deputy (2)	12,338.00

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued from Page C-4)

Deputy (4)	12,012.00
Deputy	10,800.00
Deputy (2)	10,272.00
Deputy	10,020.00
Deputy	9,780.00
Deputy	9,600.00
Deputy	9,300.00
TREASURER:	
Deputy	12,900.00
Delputy (2)	12,060.00
Deputy	10,500.00
Deputy (6 months)	4,440.00
ZONING:	
Supervisor	15,504.00
Building Inspector	13,992.00
Secretary	11,400.00
AD VALOREM:	
Deputy (2)	14,780.00
Deputy	13,140.00
Deputy (3)	9,200.00
Deputy	5,820.00
DISTRICT COURT:	
Constable	14,082.00
Bailiff	6,590.00
WEED ERADICATION:	
Supervisor	14,520.00
Clerk	10,346.00
Mechanic	8,400.00
Fieldman (4)	31,223.52
PARKS & RECREATION	
Supervisor	11,868.00
Assistant Supervisor	11,520.00
Care-Taker Balance Hock	1,500.00
SOLID WASTE:	
Supervisor	15,372.00
Secretary	9,630.00
Attendant #1	9,120.00
Attendant #2	8,160.00

WEED REIMBURSEMENT CLAIMS APPROVED

Weed Reimbursement Claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of $7,509.30.

WATERWAYS CLAIMS APPROVED

Waterways claims were approved and warrants were issued in the amount of $687.14.

WASTEWATER CLAIM APPROVED

Water District #47-C Claim was approved and a warrant was issued to Watermaster K.R. Jack Lewis in the amount of $3,376.92.

QUARTERLY REPORTS APPROVED

Quarterly Reports for the Sheriff and the Clerk, Auditor and Recorder for the 4th quarter of the fiscal year 1980-1981 from July 1, 1981 to September 30, 1981 were approved and placed on file.

BUILDING PERMIT EXTENSION

Commissioner Leonard made a motion to Cecil Westover a six month extension on his building permit. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously..

Routine business was transacted until the hour of *5:00 o'clock P.M.*, when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 2, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 2, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

JOINT MONTHLY REPORT APPROVED

Joint monthly Report of Operations in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the month of September 1, 1981 to October 1, 1981 was approved.

JOINT QUARTERLY REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS

Joint Quarterly Report of Operation in Funds of the Auditor and Treasurer for the quarter (July 1, 1981 to October 1, 1981) was approved.

MILEAGE RATE SET

Commissioner Leonard made a motion that the mileage rate to be set at $.22 per mile for the fiscal 1981-82 year. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Octobaer 5, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 5, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

PUBLIC HEARING-ORDINANCE #72

10:00 A.M. -this being the time set for a Public Hearing on Ordinance #72 and Ordinance #73. Commissioner Leonard made a motion to adopt both Ordinances pertaining to the Hanson City area of Impact. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

ORDINANCE #72

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN ALLS, IDAHO, PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE SECTION 67-6526 ESTABLISHING AND DEFINING A GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF CITY IMPACT FOR THE CITY OF HANSEN BY ADOPTING A MAP IDENTIFYING SAID AREA OF IMPACT WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED AREA OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6526 requires, among other things, that cities negotiate and agree upon an area of City Impact; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Hansen, and the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code Section 67-6526, entered into and have conducted extensive negotiations regarding the area of Impact; and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned negotiations considering the following factors, among others: 1) Trade Area; 2) Geographic Factors; and 3) Areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed into the City of Hansen, in the future; and

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Hansen, Idaho held a Public Hearing regarding the proposed area of City impact on the 26th day of May, 1981; and

WHEREAS, This ordinance is predicated upon the governing board of the City of Hansen, continuing force and effect and ordinance identical in substance as herein set forth.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 1 GEOGRAPHICAL AREA OF CITY IMPACT:

There is hereby established and adopted a geographic area of City Impact as shown on the attached map entitled "Area of City Impact for the City of Hansen, Idaho", which map is attached hereto and incorporated herein as if the same were set out in full and is hereby adopted as the official area of impact map.

Section 2 EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Passed by the Board of County Commissioners this, 5th day of October 1981.

Ann S. Cover, Chairman

Board of County Commissioners

Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTEST:

Richard A. Pence, Clerk

ORDINANCE #73

WHEREAS, Idaho Code Section 67-6526 requires, among other things, that cities and counties:

A. Shall adopt by ordinance a map identifying an Area of City Impact within the unincorporated area of the county.

B. Shall, by separate ordinance, provide for the application of plans and ordinances for the Area of City Impact; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Hansen, Idaho, and the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, have, pursuant to the mandate of Idaho Code Section 67-6526, entered into and have conducted extensive negotiations regarding the area of Impact; and

WHEREAS, the aforementioned negotiations considered, the following factors, amongst others 1) trade area; 2) geographic factors; and 3) areas that can reasonably be expected to be annexed into the City of Hansen, Idaho, in the future; and

WHEREAS, In establishing an area of Impact the governing boards for the County of Twin Falls and the City of Hansen, Idaho, negotiated and compromised, each with other; and

WHEREAS, The City Council for the City of Hansen, Idaho, did submit the questions of (1) Area of City Impact; and (2) the plan and ordinance requirements that should apply thereto; and

WHEREAS, The City Council held a public hearing on the questions submitted on the 26th day of May, 1981, and

WHEREAS, The Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, did by Ordinance #72, acknowledge, adopt and create an Area of City Impact as specified in said ordinance; and

WHEREAS, the passage of Ordinance #72 and this ordinance is predicated upon the governing board of the City of Hansen, Idaho, continuing in force and effect ordinances identical in substances as herein set forth.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO,

Section 1. INTEGRATION OF RECITAL:

The recitals herein above set forth are incorporated in this ordinance and by this reference made a part hereof.

Section 2. GEOGRAPHIC AREA OF CITY IMPACT:

The agreed-upon area of City Impact is established by Ordinance #72 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and is set forth therein.

Section 3. GOVERNING PLAN AND ADOPTION OF CITY OF HANSEN ORDINANCE:

1. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Hansen, City Ordinance #110 and any subsequent Zoning Ordinances adopted by the City of Hansen is hereby adopted by the County of Twin Falls and shall be in full force and effect in that portion of Twin Falls County which is included in the area of impact as enacted by Ordinance #72 of Twin Falls County. Three copies of said Ordinance herein adopted shall be held for public inspection by the Clerk of the County Commissioners as required by Idaho Code Section 31-715.

2. Within the area of impact, no provision of the adopted ordinance shall apply to any parcel of land 20 acres or larger used solely for agricultural purposes.

Section 4. ADMINISTRATION OF AREA OF IMPACT:

1. The Area of City impact shall be administered by the regular five member City zoning Board who shall serve terms in office according to the Ordinance for the City zoning Board. The Board shall consist of an additional two members and an alternate to be appointed by the County Commissioners. The two members and alternate so appointed shall serve a term of three years and may succeed themselves for one full term. A County appointee appointed to fill a vacated but unexpired term shall serve the balance of the term remaining and may continue in office for one additional full term of three years. Members appointed by the County Commissioners shall be owner residents within the Area of Impact, residing outside of the City limits, and shall vote only on issues concerning real property located within the area of impact. The alternate members to the Board shall attend all meetings of the Board including both *regular and special* meetings and shall actively participate in all discussions had on any matter before the Board. The alternate member shall not vote on any matter except as herein provided. The Board alternate shall have full voting privileges whenever a vacancy occurs on the Board for any reason. The alternate member shall so act, with full voting privileges, until the disability of the regular Board member has been removed.

2. Any person directly aggrieved and affected by a final decision of the City Zoning Board in which the two County Commission appointees shall participate or by a final decision of the City Council may appeal to a Board of Appeal consisting of four persons. Two of said persons shall be regularly appointed or elected members of the Hansen City Council and appointed by said council; and two members shall be duly elected or appointed County Commissioners and appointed by said Commission. Members of the Apppeals Board shall serve a term of 12 months, and new appointments shall be made every 12 calendar months.

3. The Appeals Board shall hold a public hearing to consider the appeal of the aggrieved party and such hearing shall be held upon such terms and condition and pursuant to such notice to affected persons as the Board shall deem just and appropriate. Upon hearing the matter, the Appeals Board shall decide the matter by a majority vote, reduce its decision to writing and shall provide a copy of the same to the appellant. The decision of the Appeals Board shall be final. In the event the Board is unable to decide the matter by a majority vote, and the Board is deadlocked, the decision appealed from shall remain in full force and effect and all administrative remedies shall be deemed exhausted.

4. The Parties hereto shall review and renegotiate the area of impact annually, the first of said annual reviews and renegotiations to commence 12 months from the date City Ordinance 110 was passed. In addition, the area of impact may be reviewed and renegotiated at any time upon the request of either party hereto. Said reviews and renegotiations shall be in conformance with Idaho Code Section 67-6526. This ordinance, the similar County Ordinance and the agreed-upon Area of Impact and rules governing the same shall be automatically amended to conform to any federal or state grant requirements and the respective governing boards shall take all action necessary to cause said amendments.

Section 5 EFFECTIVE DATE:

This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its passage and publication as required by law.

Ann S. Cover, Chairman

Board of County Commissioners

Twin Falls County, Idaho

ATTEST:

Richard A. Pence, Clerk

CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS APPROVED

Current expense claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month of September 1981. Total sum of expenses for each department are as follows:

DEPARTMENT	EXPENSES	WITHHOLDING & INSURANCE	SALARIES
Assessor	50.04	3,413.20	572.19
Auditor	1,025.04	4,043.59	294.34
Commissioners	3,441.37	2,136.31	289.19
Coroner	340.96	9.42	
County Agent	2,053.27	349.52	
Elections		218.17	
Janitor	7,397.87	792.08	449.73
Pros Attny	60.61	2,010.15	
Sheriff	31,582.58	6,186.59	2,170.34
Treasurer	6,098.89	1,629.14	1,025.04
Zoning	784.40	875.81	
General	38,984.86		
Public Defense	1,546.89		
Ad Valorem	6,788.94	1,279.05	488.17
Parks & Rec	2,803.58	530.68	
Poor Fund	5,707.16		
Public Health	12,542.68		
Revenue Sharing	33,045.25		
Solid Waste	21,335.30	822.01	662.76
Weeds	7,206.48	1,714.20	1,908.20
District Court	7,693.95	490.99	895.79

BID OPENING-CONFLICT OF INTEREST

3:00 o'clock P.M. - Bids were received for the Public Defender Conflict of Interest Cases.

Commissioner Hempleman made a motion to take the bids under advisement and to award the bid October 7, 1981, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Cover which carried unanimously.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., October 6, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 6, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR OCTOBER SESSION

The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

BID OPENING-ROGERSON WATER PROJECT

10:00 o'clock A.M. - Bids were opened for construction of the Rogerson Water Project. Commissioner Leonard made the motion to take the bids under advisement and to award the bid October 9, 1981 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

AUTHORIZATION

Commissioner Leonard made a motion that Sheriff Munn be authorized to buy flashing lights for patrol cars. Second to the motion was made by Commissioner Hempleman which carried unanimously.

Cost of the light will be $1,781.00 and will be paid from Revenue Sharing funds.

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 1[illegible] o'clock A.M., October 7, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

HAROLD E. HAMMERQUIEST and MYRON THOMPSON dba/BUHL ANIMAL CLINIC,

Plaintiff

vs.

TONY SILVA

Defendant

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 8th day of SEPTEMBER, 1981, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant herein, on the 1st day of SEPTEMBER, 1981, for the sum of $1,007.23, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit:

Section 13, Township 12, Range 16, NE¼: N½ of N½ of SE¼: N½ of Se¼ of Section 14, Township 12, Range 16, N½ of SE, County of Twin Falls State of Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 21st day of OCTOBER, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. Daylight Savings Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 424 SHOSHONE STREET, TWIN FALLS, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue.

DATED at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 1981.

JAMES R. MUNN

Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Divisions of Health and Environment, have initiated rule-making and scheduled hearings. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0505-8100, involves the adoption of rule governing Environment and Health fee schedules, Title 5, Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 39-107(8) and 119, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible on a non-emergency basis.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Idaho Board of Health and Welfare is considering a proposal to establish fees for certain of the service rendered by the Department of Health and Welfare. The services involved are those that are presently performed by the district health departments while acting as authorized agents of the director of the Department of Health and Welfare as provided by Idaho Code. The proposed regulations seek to establish standard fees for certain operating permist, licenses, and inspection services. Inspections, permits, and programs which would be affected are: on-site sewage disposal system installation permits, individual and subsurface sewage disposal system pumper permist, subsurface sewage disposal system installer permits, swimming pool permits, water supply and sewage dispoal system evaluations, and sanitary restriction administration. Included also are fees for inspections prior to issuing and reissuing permits on licenses in the grade "A" milk, retail raw milk, and food service establishment programs.

The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held as follows:

Monday, October, 1981

7:30 P.M.

Conference Room

State Health and Welfare Office Building; 150 Shoup Avenue; Idaho Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, October 13, 1981

7:30 P.M.

Conference Room

District Health Department Offices; 465 Memorial Drive; Pocatello, Idaho

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

7 P.M.

East Conference Room

Hall of Mirrors; 700 West State Street; Boise, Idaho

Thursday, October 15, 1981

7 P.M.

Conference room

District Health Department Building; 324 Second Street East; Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, October 16, 1981

2 P.M.

Conference Room

Caldwell Public Library; 1010 Dearborn Street; Caldwell, Idaho

Wednesday, October 21, 1981

7 P.M.

Conference Room

Brammer Building; 1225 Idaho Street; Lewiston, Idaho

Thursday, October 22, 1981

7 P.M.

Kootenal County Extension Office

Corner of North Government Way and Dalton Avenue; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing(s) for handicapped persons who want to attend. If you require special accommodations at the public hearing(s), please contact the undersigned in Boise at (2[illegible]) [illegible]-[illegible]344 no later than two days prior to the hearing who wish to attend.

Prior to the public hearing(s) any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section, or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department, or in the Offices of the Attorneys General-Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or befdore November 2, 1981. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing(s).

DATED: This 23rd day of September, 1981.

STACY S. RICHARDS

Administrative Procedure Section

Department of Health and Welfare; 450 West State Street, 10th Floor; Bosie, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following application (s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-7780

HUDSON, DAN D.

RT. 3 BOX 383, BUHL, ID 83316

Source: DEEP CREEK tributary to SNAKE RIVER

Date Filed: 10/01/1981

Amount: 150.00 CFS

Diversion Point: SENW Sec 32 T 09S R 14E, TWIN FALLS Co.

Use: POWER (150.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31

Place of Use: SENW Sec 32 T 09S R 14E

Diversion Means: CONCRETE CHECK DAM. EARTH DITCH TO PENSTOCK & GENERATOR

If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before OCTOBER 26, 1981.

A. KENNETH DUNN

Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, and 15, 1981.

TWIN FALLS-SUN VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT RUNWAY EXTENSION AND OVERLAY PROJECT ADAP PROJECT NO. 6-16-0036-10

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Owner- City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County

Separate sealed bids for the Runway Extension and Overlay Project at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport which consist of the following approximate quantities to be constructed;

150,000 Cubic Yards of Unclassified Excavation

30,200 Tons Subbase Course

28,750 Tons Crushed Agregate Base Course

57,600 Tons Bituninous Surface Course

4,930 Tons Porous Friction Course

and other related work will be received by the Owner at the office of the Twin Falls City Clerk located, at Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., prevailing local time, October 30, 1981, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:

Twin Falls City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho

Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho

J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho Intermountain Contractor, 5295 Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho 83708.

Copies may be obtained at the office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., located at 800 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon payment of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc.

Any Bidder, upon returning such set within thirty (30) days in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00). Subcontractors and suppliers will be considered Bidders if they provide a copy to the Engineer of their quote to a Bidder.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all Bids.

Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions,

All labor on the oroject shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid documents and specifications.

Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" and a statement entitled "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," as contained in the Bid Proposal.

A Contractor having fifty (50) or more employees and his subcontractors having fifty (50) or more employees and who may be awarded a subcontract of $50,000 or more will be required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which are contained in the specifications.

Where the bid of the apparent low responsible Bidder is in the amount of $1 million or more, the Bidder and his known first-tier subcontracts which will be awarded subcontracts of $1 million or more will be subject to full, on-site, preaward equal opportunity compliance reviews before the award of the Contract for the purpose of determining whether the Bidder or his subcontractors are able to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause.

To be eligible for award, each Bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements which are contained in the specifications.

Minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

Women will be afforded equal opportunity in all areas of employment. However, the employment of women shall not diminish the standards of requirements for the employnebt if minorities.

The EEO Requirements, labor provisions and wage rates are included in the specifications and bid documents and are available for inspection at the Engineer's office.

In accordance with federal requirements, the Owner has established a goal of 2% for the use of firms owned by and controlled by Minorities.

DATED This 28th day of September, 1981.

JEWEL CHANDLER

Deputy City Clerk

City of Twin Falls

Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 27, 1982, at the hour of 2:00 O'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 1, Block 2, PINE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 11, of Plats, page 22, records of Twin County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by William J. Eichelberger and Vonnie Eichelberger, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., Trustee, and Ronald D. Thompson and Tami S. Thompson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded January 17, 1978, as instrument No. 729189, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and as assigned by Assignment of Deed of Trust to Sterling C. Larson and Wanda Larson, husband and wife, Beneficiary, dated January 24, 1980, and recorded February 6, 1980, as Instrument No. 7776541, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Accumulated deliciency in payments of $413.88 per month, for the months of August, 1981. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $42,400.47, plux 10% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: This 15th day of September, 1981.

Titlefact, Inc.

By: RICHARD B. STIVERS

Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls

On this 15th day of September 1981, before me a Notary Public in and for said State personally appeared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the vice-President of the corporation that executed this instrument or the persons who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, as trustee and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and year first above written.

DIVENA WILDMAN

Notary Public for the State of Idaho, Residing in Filer, Idaho, My Commission expires: Life

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 8th day of February, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follbws to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 1 of A. L. RICHARDSON SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 7 of Plats, page 27, records of said County..

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Billy J. Lewis and Karen R. Lewis, as Grantors, to Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Aetna Finance, a Delaware corporation, as Beneficiary, recorded March 31, 1980, as Instrument No. 779981, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho

The default for which this sale is to be made is for failure to pay:

The payments of $440.00 each due June 10, 1981, July 10, 1981, August 10, 1981 and September 10, 1981 and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is $24,752.02, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: This 17 day of September, 1981

Title & Trust Company

R.L. SMITH

Vice-President

STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls

On this 17th day of September, 1981, before me, the undersigned Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared Ralph Smith, known to me to be the Vice-President of Title and Trust Company, and to be the person who executed the foregoing Notice of Trustee's Sale and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have set my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

KAREN MAIN

Notary Public for Idaho, Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS-MAGISTRATE

FOR-SHOR COMPANY, a Utah Corporation

Plaintiff

vs.

KIRK CHRISTIANSEN, dba CHRISTIANSEN CONSTRUCTION,

Defendant

Case No. 8638

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 15th day of September, 1981, 1981, wherein the plaintiff obtained judgment against the defendant herein, on the 9th day of May, 1980, for the sum of $11,825.05, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21: a aprt of SE¼, more specifically described as follows:

Starting at a point North 0°2' West 1544.7 feet and West 482.9 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 21;

THENCE North 69°1' West 246.1 feet;

THENCE South 20°59' West 180.0 feet;

THENCE South 69° 1' East 306.9 feet;

THENCE North 2° 17' East 189.4 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 20th day of OCTOBER, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., DAYLIGHT SAVINGS Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 424 SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described real property to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accure.

DATED: at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 28th day of September, 1981.

JAMES R. MUNN

Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 4:00 P.M., prevailing local time, October 16, 1981 at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the reconstruction of irrigation, the placement of sidewalk- curb and gutter, and the patch back of the streets to the existing asphalt section.

All work shall be according to the plans and specifications on file and open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho

Contract Documents with plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All bidders shall be currently licensed as qualified public works contractors under the laws of the State of Idaho and shall conform with the Federal Department of Labor Schedule of minimum wages.

All bidders will be required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond, payable to the City of Twin Falls in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amound of the bid.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish a one hundred percent (100%) performance bond and a one hundred percent (100%) labor and materials bond for faithful performance of the Contract in the full amount of the Contract price.

The right is reserved by the City to reject any and all proposals and to postpone the award of the Contract for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days, and to accept the proposal that is, in the opinion of the City Council, in the best interest of the City of Twin Falls.

Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Documents provided by the City of Twin Falls. Envelopes containing bids must be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

1981 Eastland Drive & Elizabeth Blvd. Reconstruction Project
CITY HALL
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301

JEWEL L. CHANDLER
Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls, Idaho
OPEN: October 16, 1981
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD PERTAINING TO THE STATE WATER PLAN

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT POLICIES

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 67-5203, that the Idaho Water Resource Board intends to hold hearings relating to review of the existing policies of the State Water Plan and the adoption of seven new policies as additions to the State Water Plan.

Copies of the existing and proposed policies may be obtained by written request from the Department of Water Resources, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720, or in person at 450 W. State St., Boise, or at the regional offices of the department located in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls.

Four public hearings on the existing and proposed policies will be held as follows:

1.A public hearing will be held at Lewiston, Idaho on Monday, Oct. 26, 1981, at 7:30- 10:30 p.m., at the Third Floor of the State Office Building, 1118 F Street.

2.A Public hearing will be held at Boise, Idaho, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1981, at 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the East Conference Room, Hall of Mirrors, 700 W. State St.

3.A public hearing will be held at Idaho Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1981, at 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the State Office Building, 150 Shoup Ave.

4.A public hearing will be held at Twin Falls, Idaho, on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1981, at 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East.

The seven policies proposed to be adopted are as follows:

POLICY 38
State Sovereignty in Water Resources
Idaho is committed to state sovereignty over decisions affecting the use and management of water resources within its boundaries and opposes any attempt by the federal government, its management agencies, or any other state to usurp the state's role in the planning, allocation, management or distribution of water.

POLICY 39
Anadromous Fishery
It is the policy of Idaho to preserve and enhance the state's anadromous fishery resource. It is in the public interest to maintain free flowing stream habitat and instream flows to achieve this policy. Idaho will seek, through all means available, participation in interstate authorities to promote coordinated regional management of the Columbia River anadromous fishery.

POLICY 40
White Sturgeon
It is the policy of the State that the remaining white sturgeon habitat in Idaho with existing or potentially viable populations be preserved in a free flowing condition.

POLICY 41
Agriculture Development
It is the policy of the State that development of irrigated agriculture in Idaho should be encouraged. In areas where both Desert Land Entry and Carey Act projects are proposed and feasible, Carey Act development is preferable because of greater emphasis on family farms.

POLICY 42
Hydropower Siting
It is the polity of Idaho that a State siting process be established for hydropower development to ensure that the public interest is recognized.

POLICY 43
FERC Licensing
It is the policy of Idaho that for projects wholly within the state, or unless there is a Congressionally-authorized project with overriding national interest, FERC should defer to state water management authority all water resource aspects of hydroelectric project licensing.

POLICY 44
Joint State-Federal Hydropower Development
It is the policy of Idaho that the State should enter into cooperative programs with the Bureau of Reclamation and the Army Corps of Engineers to provide for the full development of hydroelectric generation potential at the existing Federal dams and reservoirs within the State.

Interested persons may appear at the times and places set out above to orally testify or to present written comments. In addition, interested persons may present their views, data and arguments in writing to the undersigned on or before December 7, 1981.

DATED This 8th day of October, 1981.
Mr. Read Hansen
Chairman
Idaho Water Resource Board, 450 W. State St., Boise, ID 83720
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:

45-4130
WATTS, EARL R. &/or LOVA M.
RT. 1, MURTAUGH, ID 83344
Source: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 04/01/1950
Amount: 0.40 CFS
Diversion Point: SWSW Sec 11 T 11S R 19E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.40 CFS) from 04/01 to 10/01
Place of Use: NENW NWNW SWNW SENW Sec 14 T 11S R 19E FOR 160 ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL, PUMP, PIPELINE

45-4131
WATTS, EARL R. &/or LOVA M.
RT. 1, MURTAUGH, ID 83344
Source: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 04/01/1950
Amount: 1.80 CFS
Diversion Point: SWNW Sec 14 T 11S R 19E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (1.80 CFS) from 04/01 to 10/01
Place of Use: NENW NWNW SWNW SENW Sec 14 T 11S R 19E FOR 160 ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL, PUMP, PIPELINE

47-4258
TOLMAN, ROGER A. &/or JUNE
RT. 1, MURTAUGH, ID 83344
Source: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 04/01/1956
Amount: 1.00 CFS
Diversion Point: NWNE Sec 14 T 11S R 19E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (1.00 CFS) from 04/01 to 10/01
Place of Use: NENE NWNE SWNE SENE Sec 14 T 11S R 19E FOR 160 ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL, PUMP, PIPELINE

47-4259
TOLMAN, ROGER A. &/or JUNE
RT. 1, MURTAUGH, ID 83344
Source: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 04/01/1962
Amount: 0.50 CFS
Diversion Point: NWNE Sec 14 T 11S R 19E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.50 CFS) from 04/01 to 10/01
Place of Use: NENE NWNE SWNE SENE Sec 14 T 11S R 19E FOR 160 ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL, PUMP, PIPELINE

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, and 15, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AN FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

DON COTE PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS, Plaintiff
vs.
ED WILBURN and MARTHA Z. WILBURN, Husband and Wife, Defendants
Case No. 1455

ANOTHER SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: ED WILBURN and MARTHA Z. WILBURN, the above-named defendants.

You are hereby *notified that a Complaint* has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Jerome County, Magistrate Division by the above-named plaintiff and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or a written motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of this claim against you is for collection of a debt.

WITNESS My hand and seal of the District Court this 3rd day of September, 1981.

GLENDA BELK
Clerk
CHERYL WATTS
By GREG J. FULLER
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

BETTY MARIE GALLEGOS, Plaintiff,
vs.
C A T A R I N O G A L L E G O S, Defendant.
Case No. 33639-2

ANOTHER SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named Plaintiff; and, you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to said Complaint within twenty (20) days after the service of Summons upon you; and, you are further notified that unless you so do within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed for in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is Divorce.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL of this District Court this 21st day of September, 1981.

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
ROBINSON
Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 22nd day of January, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the main front door of the TWIN FALLS County COURTHOUSE- located at the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Streets- City of Twin Falls- County of Twin Falls- State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as successor *trustee*, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 11 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.
SECTION 18: All that portion of the NE¼NE¼, bounded and particularly described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 18;
THENCE West along the North line of said Section 18, a distance of 245 feet to a point;
THENCE South 19°25' East a distance of 399 feet to a point;
THENCE South 10°26' East a distance of 178 feet;
THENCE South 87°17' East a distance of 83 feet to a point on the East line of said Section 18;
THENCE North 0°11' West along said East line of said Section 18; a distance of 555 feet, more or less, to the Place of Beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GERALD C. CAREY and LUDEAN CAREY, husband and wife... grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of UNITED SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, under Deed of Trust dated November 7, 1979, recorded November 9, 1979, as Instrument No. 771504 and re-recorded December 12, 1979, as Instrument No. 773295, and assigned to RESERVE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded February 21, 1980 as Instrument No. 777453 in Volume, at page, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is pay when due, monthly installments under Deed of Trust Note dated November 7, 1979, in the amount of $370.51 each for the months of January, February, March, April, May, June, and July, 1981. All delinquent payments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; plus advance to loan; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 10½% per annum from December 1, 1980.

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $37,808.55 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10½% per annum from December 1, 1980.

DATED: September 17, 1981.
Title and Trust Company
Trustee
By: ROBERT L. RING
Vice President
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff
vs.
ERNEST M. COVEY and SHIRLEY F. COVEY, husband and wife; DEAN C. SMITH; THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SPOKANE; FMA LEASING COMPANY, a division OF FMA FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH; C.I.T. CORPORATION; JAMES A. KITZHABER and JULIA A. KITZHABER, husband and wife; and RANDY K. BINGHAM and TONY BINGHAM, Husband and wife, Defendants.
and
FMA LEASING COMPANY, a division of FMA FINANCIAL CORPORATION OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Crossclaimant,
vs.
ERNEST M. COVEY and SHIRLEY F. COVEY, husband and wife, Cross-defendants
CIVIL NO. 80-1006

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an Order of Sale and a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure rendered out of the United States District of Court for the District of Idaho, the Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure being filed on the 24th day of September, 1981, and the Order of Sale being issued on the 6th day of October, 1981, in the above-entitled action wherein the United States of America, the above-named Plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree against Ernest M. Covey and Shirley F. Covey in the sum of $201,575.78, plus costs and interest as specified in said decree, and FMA Leasing Company, a division of FMA Financial Corporation of Salt Lake City, Utah, the above-named Cross-Claimants, obtained a Judgment and Decree against Ernest M. Covey and Shirley F. Covey in the sum of $28,712.72, plus costs and interest as specified in said decree.

I am commanded to sell as two parcels at a single sale with Parcel 1 being sold first all the lands and premises situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL #1
Township 11 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Section 10: NE¼, EXCEPT highway right of way.
PARCEL #2
Township 10 South, Range 15 E., B.M.; Section 7: Lot 2 and Lot 3, EXCEPT the north 20 feet. ALSO: Possible right of way for possible roads along the west 25 feet.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 10th day of November, 1981, at 1:00 p.m. of said day, at or near the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will in obedience to said Order of Sale and Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure sell the heretofore described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE that the mortgage lien of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, recorded January 15, 1975, as Instrument No. 674817, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho is to remain against the property described herein as Parcel #1 and Parcel #1 is to be sold subject to that lien. There, also, may be other liens, such as but not limited to taxes and water assessments outstanding on either or both parcels of land and said parcels will be sold subject to those liens.

TONY SKORO
United States Marshal
For the District of Idaho
By GRAHAM CLARK
Chief Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29, and November 5, 1981

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 25th day of January, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 9, Block 6, OTLMAN SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats page 43, records of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STEVEN R. EMBERTON and JULIA P. EMBERTON, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded August 28, 1980, as Instrument No. 788511, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is *failure* to pay the principal balance of $55,000.00 plus interest to September 1, 1981, in the amount of $5,290.07, all due September 1, 1981, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trsut is $55,000.00, plus interest of $5,290.07 to September 1, 1981, all due September 1, 1981, plus accruing interest from September 1, 1981, and foreclosure costs.

DATED: September 18, 1981.
Title & Trust Company
Trustee
By: R.L. SMITH
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO
ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 18th day of September, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared R.L. SMITH, known to me to be a Vice-President of TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, the corporation the executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

PAULINE R. DAY
Notary Public for Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, September 24, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Forest Service U.S. Department of Agriculture, is considering an exchange of land with the State of Idaho under authority of the Acts of March 20, 1922, and October 21, 1976.

The lands under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service that are being considered for exchange are described as: All of Sections 1, 2, 3, and 4; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, SE¼NE¼, S½NW¼, SW¼SW¼, SE¼SE¼ Section 5; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7, SE¼NE¼, E½SW¼ Section 6; lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, E ½ N E ¼, E ½ W ½, NE¼SE¼ Section 7; NE¼, NW¼NW¼, E½SW¼, SE¼ Section 8; SE¼, NE¼SE¼, W½SE¼ Section 9; NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, S½ Section 10; all of Section 11; N½, N½S½ Section 17; lots 1, 2, and 4, S½NE¼, NE¼NW¼, E½SW¼, N½SE¼, SW¼SE¼ Section 16; loyd 1, 2, 3, and 4, E½W½ Section 19; NE¼NE¼ Section 20; lots 1 and 2, E½NW¼ Section 30, T. 1 N., R. 12 E., Boise Meridian, Camas County, containing 6,926.33 acres, more or less, in the Sawtooth National Forest. The Idaho State lands are described as: SW¼SE¼ Section 2; lot 2 Section 11, T. 6 N., R. 10 E., all of Section 16 except patented mining claims, all of Section 36, T. 3 N., R. 15 E., all of Section 16, T. 3 N., R. 17 E., all of Sections 16 and 36, T. 2 N., R. 14 E., NW¼SE¼ Section 19; SE¼SW¼ Section 20; NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, SE¼SW¼, N½SE¼ Section 30; all of Section 36, T. 12 S., R. 24 E., all of Section 36, T. 13 S., R. 23 E., all of Section 16, T. 14 S., R. 21 E., all of Section 36, T. 14 S., R. 23 E., Boise MEridian, Blaine, Camas, Cassia, and Elmore Counties, containing 6,178.25 acres, more or less, in the Sawtooth National Forest. Any or all of the above described lands may be exchanged provided the values are equal. In the event the values are not equal, either party may equalize the values by the payment of cash.

The amount of cash to be paid must not exceed twenty-five percent of the value of the Forest Service Lands.

Persons claiming such properties or having valid objections to this proposed exchange must file their claims or objections with the Regional Forester, Forester Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 324 25th Street, Ogden, Utah 84401, within 15 days after date of the last publication by this notice.

CHARLES EAST
L. KENT MAYS, JR
Deputy Regional Forester, Resources
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29, and November 5, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO

In the Matter of the Adoption of CHASITY LEE JONES, A minor.

NOTIFICATION FOR A HEARING OF TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP

1. That a Petition under the Termination Act was filed in the above-entitled matter on the 22nd day of September, 1981, in the Magistrate's division of the above-entitled Court, in and for the County of Idaho, State of Idaho.

2. That a hearing on the Petition has been set for the 4th day of November, 1981, in the Magistrate's division of the District Court at 10:00 O'Clock A.M., in the Idaho County Courthouse, Grangeville, Idaho.

3. That you have the right to be present or be represented by Counsel.

DATED: This 22nd day of September, 1981.
BOB WAITE, Clerk
LISA MANRING
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981.

JOINT REPORT OF OPERATIONS IN FUNDS

OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

From July 1, 1981, to October 1, 1981, both inclusive, as follows, to-wit: quarterly

FUND	On Hand Last Report	Received on Auditor's Certif.	On Hand And Received	Received By Transfer	Paid By Warrants	Paid By Transfer	On Hand Above Date
State of Idaho	131,992.61	399,681.86	536,071.53	4,397.06	373,782.78	49.00	162,239.97
Current Expense	509,678.60	173,323.02	950,074.28	267,072.66	437,851.12		512,223.16
General School	36,234.39	7,005.99	43,908.72	668.34			43,908.72
District Court	99,100.63	30,811.12	132,099.50	2,387.75	31,254.33		100,845.17
Jr. College of Southern Idaho	9,324.99		258,654.56	249,329.57	245,419.13		13,235.43
Agricultural Fair District	421.67		11,707.14	11,285.47	11,707.14		
Agricultural Fair-Grounds & Bldgs.	6.66		116.20	109.54	116.20		
Hospital Operation			545.04	545.04	96.09		448.95
Poor Fund	14,412.60	1,145.46	15,872.98	314.92	15,143.25		729.73
Noxious Weed Eradication	16,882.74	59,929.17	94,219.79	18,407.88	58,251.19	1,781.86	34,186.74
Weed Revolving Fund	1,000.00		1,000.00				1,000.00
Twin Falls City	11,303.05	32,358.45	771,393.90	727,732.40	763,345.69		8,048.21
Buhl City	978.30	4,262.18	69,260.17	64,019.69	68,368.53		891.64
Filer City	1,249.74	2,865.05	36,252.97	32,138.18	33,781.88		2,471.09
Kimberly City	314.99	1,565.56	31,417.12	29,536.57	30,847.88		569.24
Hansen City		246.54	10,014.13	9,767.59	10,014.13		
Hollister City		28.73	426.38	397.65	426.38		
Murtaugh City	680.08	62.26	2,673.52	1,931.18	2,555.28		118.24
Castleford City	167.77	73.56	1,155.84	914.51	970.14		185.70
Twin Falls Highway	6,522.41		303,114.56	296,592.15	293,867.75		9,246.81
Buhl Highway			85,170.95	85,170.95	85,170.95		
Filer Highway			40,513.35	40,513.35	40,513.35		
Murtaugh Highway	13.01		27,093.35	27,080.34	27,093.35		
Matching Funds			12,784.02	12,784.02	12,784.02		
American Falls Reservoir			2,366.58	2,366.58	2,256.59		109.99
Class A 151			1,419.29	1,419.29	1,419.29		
Class A 411	24,655.86	45.00	568,216.72	543,515.86	568,201.72		15.00
Class A 412			163,331.73	163,331.73	162,822.69	509.04	
Class A 413			96,606.85	96,606.85	96,427.87	178.98	
Class A 414			83,236.52	83,236.52	83,187.39	49.13	
Class B 415	1,600.28		51,296.13	49,695.85	47,479.73	5.39	3,811.01
Class B 417	2,674.85		34,188.58	31,513.73	33,108.72	161.80	918.06
Class B 418			29,802.92	29,802.92	29,802.92		
Class B 233	37.62		1,872.34	1,834.72	1,755.18		117.16
Class B 234	141.01		424.14	283.13	182.20		241.94
Jt. Class C 416	11,313.77	11,540.22	23,561.54	707.55	7,383.71		16,177.83
Operator's License Fund		24,092.85	24,092.85		24,092.85		
Social Security Trust Fund		45,024.14	45,024.14		45,024.14		
Court Trust	72,838.28	72,938.97	145,777.25		52,503.39	5,237.00	88,036.86
Unapportioned Current Tax	2,183,731.37		2,183,731.37			2,183,731.37	
Unapportioned Delinquent Tax	24,802.95	258,072.66	282,875.61			256,088.23	26,787.38
Unapportioned Personal Tax	3,264.82	3,044.82	6,309.64			668.64	5,641.00
Unapportioned Trailer House Tax	3,522.10	2,860.78	6,382.88				6,382.88
Unapportioned Fees		17,637.90	17,637.90			17,637.90	
Valuation Program	20,226.57		37,999.82	17,773.25	29,916.33		8,083.49
Twin Falls County Health Unit	40,315.95		53,432.91	13,116.96	50,170.72		3,262.19
Parks & Recreation	25,491.98		28,466.31	2,974.33	12,976.33		15,489.98
Airport	84,293.63		84,293.63				84,293.63
Solid Waste	95,249.60	36,040.14	155,148.19	23,858.45	64,576.27		90,571.92
County Boat License Fund	27,556.56	1,851.00	29,407.56		3,523.26		25,884.30
Snowmobiles	16,406.51		16,406.51				16,406.51
Watermaster Districts	5,852.39		5,852.39		694.00		5,158.39
Grazing Districts							
Sheriff's Revolving Fund	200.00	850.00	1,050.00		500.00		550.00
County Road Fund	13,461.09	216,426.72	229,887.81			214,032.97	15,854.84
Inventory Tax Phaseout		249,613.18	249,613.18			249,613.18	
Contingent Fund	1,000.00		1,000.00			1,000.00	
Fire Protection	24		28.96	28.72			28.96
Del Occupancy	248.61	808.08	1,056.69			1,056.69	
Public Administrator Account	94.82	1,030.00	1,124.82		1,124.82		
Current Occupancy	1,984.35		1,984.35			1,984.35	
West End Cemetary	424.70		8,957.14	8,532.44	8,344.05		613.09
Filer Recreation	140.26		5,775.12	5,634.86	5,444.25		330.87
Revenue Sharing	65,466.77	89,933.64	155,400.41		59,700.89		95,699.52
Hagerman Fire Dist.			173.23	173.23	142.89	5.93	24.41
Child Support	28,144.16	181,704.61	209,848.77		181,853.11		27,995.66
Unapp. Current Mobile Homes	18,267.66	4,669.34	22,937.00			22,937.00	
Unapp. Delinquent Mobile Homes	1,951.85	4,026.42	5,978.27			2,775.32	3,202.95
Restitution	1,660.35	7,854.63	9,514.98		7,830.53		1,684.45
TOTALS	3,616,305.20	1,943,224.05	8,519,033.03	2,959,503.78	4,122,451.68	2,959,503.78	1,433,722.87

I Hereby certify that the above statement is true and correct.
JUANITA STETTLER, Treasurer
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 1981

STATE OF IDAHO
ss
Twin Falls County,

We, Juanita Stettler, Treasurer, and Auditor of said county, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true and correct for the Quarter ending October 1, 1981.

JUANITA STETTLER, Treasurer
RICHARD A. PENCE, Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Idaho Health Facilities Authority, the Magic Valley Memoral Hospital Board and the Board of County Commissioner, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Hospital Movable Equipment for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital until 2:00 p.m. M.S.T. on November 12, 1981, at the Office of the Administrator, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 409, 650 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, telephone (208) 737-2100. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at 2:00 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Hospital

Hospital Movable Equipment includes:
Group A Office and Lounge Furniture
Group B Patient Room Furniture
Group C Mattresses
Group D Diagnostic and Therapeutic Medical Equipment
Group E Surgidal/Medical Equipment
Group F Supply/Linen Exchange Cart System
Group G Radiology Equipment
Group H Stretchers and Wheelchairs
Group I Anesthesia Machines and Incubators
Group K Televisions

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications and bid forms are available at the Administrator's Office, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapter 4000, Idaho Code Annotated.

The Authority, County and Hospital Board reserve the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids.

Idaho Health Facilities Authority
By WADIE M. ELAIMY
Executive Director
PUPLISH: Thursday, October 15, and 22, 1981

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 18th day of February, 1982, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money at the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 and the NW½ of Lot 5 in Block 22 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DONALD A. RONAYNE and DIANE M. RONAYNE, husband and wife, grantor to TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS recorded August 26, 1975, as Instrument No. 684454, Mortgage records of Twin, Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through the October, 1981, installment in the amount of $1,427.66.
and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is $29,444.80, plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: October 9, 1981.
Title & Trust Company
Trustee
By: R. L. SMITH
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO
ss.
County of Twin Falls

On this 9th day of Octobe,r 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said Cunty and State, personally appeared R.L. SMITH, known to me to be a Vice-President of TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JANET L. KING
Notary Public for Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29 and November 5,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of December, 1981, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Title and Trust Company, an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United Sttes all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho,
SECTION 23: A parcel of land in the SE¼SW¼, further described as:
BEGINNING at a point that is North 0° 32½' East along the Section line, 582.68 feet; and South 89°27½'' East, 1597.75 feet from the Section corner common to Sections 23, 22, 27 and 26, Township 10 South, Range 17 EBM;
THENCE North 0° 32½' East 272.50 feet to the centerline of a 45.00 feet wide easement for railroad;
THENCE South 89°27½' East along said centerline, 515.39 feet;
THENCE Northeasterly along said centerline, 465.04 feet on the arc of a curve to the left that has a central angle of 58°08', a radius of 458.37 feet and a chord bearing North 61° 28½' East 445.37 feet;
THENCE South 0° 07' West, parallel to and 132.00 feet West of the East boundary of said SE¼SW¼, 288.46 feet;
THENCE South 62°09' West, 181.60 feet;
THENCE South 47° 57¼' West, 168.73 feet;
THENCE North 89° 27½' West, 622.65 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING,
EXCEPT the Northerly 22.50 feet therefrom for easement for Railroad Right-of-Way,
AND ALSO EXCEPTING THEREFROM:
COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho;
THENCE North 0° 32'30'' East, 832.68 feet;
THENCE South 89°27'30'' East, 2,113.14 feet to a point on a 12° 30' 30'' East and 480.87 feet from the point;
THENCE North 63°29'30'' East and 437.30 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE South 0°07' West, 40 feet;
THENCE North 89° 53' West 32.85 feet to a point on the aforementioned 12°30' curve;
THENCE Northeasterly along this 12° 30'' curve 51.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sale will be made pursuant to Idaho Code Section 45-1506, et seq., without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation referred to above and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by FARRAGO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as grantor, to Title and Trust Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee for the benefit of Idaho Bank and Trust, an Idaho Corporation, and subsequently recorded on the 5th day of March, 1979, as Instrument No. 754197, in Book 213, o... Mortgages, records of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

Defaults for which this sale are to be made are as follows:

1. Failure to make monthly payments in April, May, or June, 1981, leaving a total due of $15,882.32 principal plus interest since the day of last payment, March 27th, 1981.
2. Failure to make final payment by June 1st, 1981, as agreed upon in the Loan Security Agreement leaving the above stated $15,882.32, plus interest due.
3. Failure to pay general taxes for the year 1980, which are a lien and are delinquent.

The above are breaches of the Deed of Trust mentioned above. The balance owing are as of this date on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is the sum $15,882.32 principal plus interest now due, plus any accrued interest to date, costs of foreclosure to date of $450.00 together with reasonable trustee fee and attorney fee for this default and trustee sale.

DATED: This 3rd day of August, 1981.
Title and Trust Company
By MARK E. WILDER
Vice-President
STATE OF IDAHO
ss
County of Twin Falls

On this 3rd day of August, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public for Idaho, personally appeared Mark E. Wilder, known to me to be or proved to me on oath to be the Vice President of Title and Trust Company, the corporation tht executed the foregoing and annexed instrument, and the person who executed the instrument of behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this instrument first above written.

PAULINE R. DAY
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing at Buhl, ID
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29, and November 5, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE E. WALKER, Deceased.
Case No. 2419
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman & McIntyre, 156 2nd Avenue North, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 15th day of September, 1981
EUGENE W. WALKER
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 1, 8, and 15, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:

47-4257
BAILY, R.F.
RT. 1, HANSEN, ID 83334
Source: GROUNDWATER
Priority Date: 01/01/1931
Amount: 0.12 CFS
Diversion Point: SESW Sec 17 T 10S R 19E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: DOMESTIC (0.12 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
Place of Use: SESW Sec 17 T 10S R 19E
Diversion Means: PUMP

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, and 15, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of SPENCER RHODES GREENE, Deceased.
Case No. 2411
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be 'forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company, personal representative of the estate, at Office # 1, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: this 30th day of September, 1981.
SCOTT D. ALLEN
Trust Officer
Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company.
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:

47-4260
LIERMAN, RALPH
SAENGER, PAUL
C/O RALPH LIERMAN, RT. 2 BOX 201, FILER, ID 83328
Source: WASTE WASTER Tributary to CEDAR DRAW*
Priority Date: 05/01/1915
Amount: 2.00 CFS
Diversion Point: SWSE Sec 27 T 10S R 15E, Twin Falls Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (2.00 CFS) from 05/01 to 10/01
Place of Use: NWSE SWSE Sec 27 T 10S R 15E FOR 20 ACRES
Diversion Means: METAL PIPE, CONCRETE & EARTHEN DITCHES, HIGH-LINE CANAL

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, and 22, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
DENNIS GEORGE, D.D.S., Plaintiff
vs.
ROBERT DEISHER and CORAL LEE DEISHER, Husband and Wife Defendants
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 25th day of AUGUST, 1981, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendants herein, on the 20th day of AUGUST, 1981, for the sum of $185.00, I have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, of, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY, to-wit:

BUHL WILLIAMS SUBDIVISION, EAST 50 FEET OF NORTHWEST 200 feet of Lot 1, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho (commonly known as 1735 Burley Ave., Buhl, Idaho, 83316)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 30th day of OCTOBER, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the EAST FRONT DOOR OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 424 Shoshone St. North, Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant, of, in and to the above described REAL PROPERTY to satisfy said judgment together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue.

DATED: at Twin Falls, Idaho, on this 5th day of OCTOBER, 1981.
JAMES R. MUNN
Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of DAN J. O'BRIEN, Deceased
Case No. 2430
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All Persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to either the Personal Representative of the estate, at the law offices of Stephan, Slavin, Eaton & Stephan, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 6th day of October, 1981
Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company
By SCOTT D: ALLEN
Trust Officer
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, and 29, 1981

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO
ss
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a delinquency entry was entered in on January 1, 1979, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid assessed for the year 1978.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before January 1, 1982, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interests and all costs and expenses up to that date 01 said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall there-upon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on January 7, 1982 at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the Co. Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JANUARY 1, 1982

Rec. #	Record Owner 1981	Description Addn & City	Lot	Blk	Amount
			10	57	152.17
9238	Elmer F. Dallman, et ux	Buhl-Townsite	Lot 3 of Tax #1196		417.62
9700-2	Barbara L. Chidester	Buhl-Tax Numbers	(Pt of Tax #229) 17		523.10
11096	Virgil R. Snow, et ux	Filer-Cedarholm Subd.	10	1	390.19
11328	Jack H Bolen, et ux	Filer-Regal Subd.	W15' L15: 16 & 17;		

FARM LAND

Rec. #	Record Owner 1981	Description	Sec.	Tp.	Range	Amount
13238	Cecil Pierce %Martin Novak	SW SE; SW SE SE; N½ SE SE SE; W of Lat.	29	9	14	307
14834	Salinas Bean Co. Inc. %Beans Inc.	Tax #103	8	10	8	3257 50
15041	Michael W. Inman	NE NW Exc SE 1.5A	20	10	18	148 79
15041	Michael W. Inman	NE NW Exc SE 1.5A	20	10	18	74.82
17523	Philip R. Smith	Tax #43 & W 220' of Tax #45	38	11	18	128.89

Dated at Twin Falls this 5th day of October, 1981

JUANITA STETTLER
Co. Treas & Ex-officio
Tax Collector

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT STATE OF IDAHO
NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Section 67-5203 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Law Enforcement has initiated rule-making. The proposed action involves the repeal of the existing Rules and Regulations governing the Driver Improvement and Counseling Program and the adoption of new rules for a Driver Improvement and Rehabilitation Program. This program replaces the Driver Improvement Counseling Program previously established by the Department of Law Enforcement which ceased to function of June 6, 1981.

The public rule-making hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on the 29th day of October, 1981, at the our of 10 o'clock a.m. in the Auditorium of the Department of Transportation-Law Enforcement Building, 3311 West State, Boise, Ada County, Idaho. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing for handicapped persons who want to attend. If you require special accommodations at the rule-making hearing, please contact the undersigned at (208) 334-3628, not less than the 22nd day of October, 1981.

Prior to the public rule-making hearing, any person can review the text of the proposed rules at the offices of the director of the Department of Law Enforcement. Limited copies of the proposed rules are available, upon request, from the Department of Law Enforcement, P.O. Box 34, Boise, Idaho 83731. Interested persons can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules. all written comments other than that submitted to the Hearing Examiner must be directed to the director of the department of law Enforcement and postmarked delivered on or about the 22nd day of October, 1981. Oral and written comments can be presented at the rule-m aking hearing.

The Hearing Examiner's name and adddress is as follows: Mr. Donald A. Anderson, Room 129, P.O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731.

DATED This 28 day of September, 1981.
JOHN ROONEY
Acting Director
Department of Law Enforcement, State of Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Annual Budget, Fiscal year 1981/1982, of the Magic Valley Library System, Library Region IV.

The Board of Directors of the Magic Valley Library System, Library Region IV will meet on Wednesday, Octoaber 28 at 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho, in order that interested citizens may appear and be heard regarding the proposed budget and other matters pertaining to the Library System.

Chairman- Cathy Langford
Vice Chairman- Jerry Holster
Secretary/ Treasurer- Edith Stacey
System Director- Arlan Call
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, and 22, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of JOFFRE JENSEN, Deceased
Case No. 2431
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman & McIntyre, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED This 2nd day of October, 1981.
ALTA A. JENSEN
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, and 29, 1981

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-7759
COOKE, CHARLES E. JR. &/or MADELINE
DINGUSS, KENNETH A. &/or LYLA
RT. 2, KIMBERLY, ID 83341
Source: WASTE WATER tributary to ROCK CREEK
Date Filed: 09/28/1981
Amount: 0.12 CFS
Diversion Point: SESW Sec 06 T 11S R 18E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.12 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: NENW Sec 07 T 11S R 18E FOR 4 ACRES
Diversion Means: CHECK DAM & DITCH

If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before OCTOBER 26, 1981

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, and 15, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
WANDA SISLER, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM SISLER, Defendant
Case No. 33381
ANOTHER SUMMONS
THE STATE OF IDAHO Sends greetings to the above named defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or written Motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty days of the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The Nature of the claim against you is for divorce.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said District Court, this 5th day of June, 1981.
RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk
SHERRI BROYLES
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, 29, November 5, and 12, 1981.

NOTICE OF CLAIMS TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the following claim(s) to water right(s) have been established by diversion and application to beneficial use:

47-4261
MORRIS, RICHARD
RT. 4, BUHL, ID 83316
Source: WASTE WATER tributary to I COULEE
Priority Date: 03/01/1909
Amount: 0.50 CFS
Diversion Point: NESE Sec 28 T 09S R 15E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.50 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: NWNE SWNE Sec 28 T 09S R 15E FOR 7 ACRES
Diversion Means: POND, EARTH DITCH

Any exception to any claim of water right may be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, and 22, 1981

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

02-7381
OLSON, DELL D.
810 WEST 9th, MOUNTAIN HOME, ID 83647
Source: SNAKE RIVER tributary to COLUMBIA RIVER
Date Filed: 09/22/1981
Amount: 0.03 CFS
Diversion Point: LOT 08 (NESW) Sec 01 T 08S R 13E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: IRRIGATION (0.03 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
Place of Use: NESW Sec 01 T 08S R 13E FOR 1 ACRES
Diversion Means: PUMP, SPRINKLERS

47-7757
BOHMAN, DALE FRANK &/or LINDA ANN
RT. 2, BUHL, ID 8818
Source: DEEP CREEK tributary to SNAKE RIVER
HP COULEE tributary to DEEP CREEK
Date Filed: 09/28/1981
Amount: 50.00 CFS
Diversioin Point: SENE Sec 17 T 10S R 14E, TWIN FALLS Co.
Use: POWER (50.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
Place of Use: SENE Sec 17 T 10S R 14E
Diversion Means: PENSTOCKS

47-7758
MC COLLU[illegible], J.D.
BOX 112, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
Source: GROUNDWATER
Date Filed: 09/25/1981
Amount: 10.00 CFS
Diversion point: NWNW Sec 33 T 09S R 17E, TWIN FALLS Co.
USE: IRRIGATION (5.50 CFS) from 03/15 to 11/15
FISH PROP, (10.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
HEATING (2.00 CFS) from 01/01 to 12/31
Place of Use: LOT 04 (SWNE) Sec 28 T 09S R 17E SESE Sec 29 T 09S R 17E NENE Sec 32 T 09S R 17E LOT 01 (NENW) NWNW LOT 02 (SWNW) SENW NESW LOT 08 (NESE) LOT 05 (NWSE) Sec 33 T 09S R 17E
FOR 275 ACRES
Diversion Means: WELL

If issued, the permit(s) will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before OCTOBER 26, 1981.

A. KENNETH DUNN
Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, and 15, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of VON F. NEBEKER, Deceased
Case No. 2427
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Maurine Hansen, Personal Represenative of the estate, at the office of William J. Langley, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or filed with the court.

DATED: This 7th day of October, 1981.
MAURINE HANSEN
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, and 29, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL OF THE STATE OF IDHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTRY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of: DON P. WALLACE, Deceased.
Case No. 2398
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LOREINE S. WALLACE has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Loreine S. Wallace, c/o Jeff Stoker, P.O. Box 1597, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or filed with the Court.

DATED: This 1st day of October, 1981.
LOREINE S. WALLACE
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 8, 15, and 22, 1981

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATES DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATEOF ERMA FRANDSEN, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Personal Representative to the creditors of and all persons having claims against Erma Frandsen, deceased, or her estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of the notice, to the said Alfred R. Larsen, Personal Representative, at the office of Benoit, Alexander & Sinclair, Twin Falls Bank & Trust Building, P.O. Box 366, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

DATED: October, 1981
ALFRED R. LARSEN
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 15, 22, and 29, 1981.

[redacted]

Announcements

001 Florist

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired?
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK
We have a small brown & white puppy who needs somebody to love him. Impoundment fees waived for the pet of the week, but license & vet fees still apply.

IMPOUNDED OCT 5
1. Female mixed Irish Setter & Golden Lab.
2. Female German Shepherd, black & brown.
3. Female black, mixed breed

IMPOUNDED OCT. 6
1. Female black & brown mix breed, body shaped like Basset Hound.
2. Female tan & white mix breed

IMPOUNDED Oct. 7
1. Female Black Lab.
2. Male brown & white shepherd
3. Male, white & tan mix breed.

IMPOUNDED OCT. 8
1. Female, black, brown, & white, mixed shepherd type.
2. Female Chesapeake, mean, COUNTRY GUARD DOG. No city per owner request.

IMPOUNDED OCT. 9
1. Male, Black Lab.
2. Puppies, all types, all sizes. Mixed Labs, mixed Boston Terriers.

IMPOUNDED OCT. 12
1. Male Black Mix Lab pup.
2. 1 mix breed brown pup.
3. 1 male Black Pup Mixed Lab
4. Female black mixed Terrier/Lab type, adult.
5. Gray Mix Poodle.

HOURS 5:00-7 PM ONLY
Monday thru Friday: 733-0860 ext. 284.
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

FOUND! Small black & white dog. Could be puppy. Found in Kimberly. Call 423-6201

FOUND Possible COLLIE CROSS, Male 6 or 7 weeks old. Area of 2nd Avenue North, Black with brown on stomach & feet, Inquire at 443 2nd Avenue North, downstairs or main floor, or Call 734-1590.

** ** ** ** ** **

JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and Loyal Companions
Seeking Good Homes
Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. Female Poodle X, black, 2 years.
2. 1 male Poodle X black 2 months.
3. Male Lab, black, 7 months.
4. Female poodle X gray, 2 years.

The Jerome Animal Shelter will close at 10am on Friday, Oct 16th
Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313
** ** ** ** ** **

LOST! Yellow male Lab. 3 years old. Lost in Twin Falls. CAll 734-5650 or 734-5497

Sensible deals on new and used cars are yours in Classified. 733-0931.

004 Special Notices

CITY OF CASTLEFORD
For sale to highest bidder- 25,000 gallon water tank, new bottom, ⅜'' & ¼'' sides. Bids must be in by October 29, 1981. Bids will be opened on Nov. 3rd, 1981. We reserve the right to reject any bids.
Sylvia Crawford
City Clerk

DOLL & TOY SHOW & SELL
Antique, modern & new. Sat, Nov 7th, 10am-8pm. Sun, Nov 8th, 10am-5pm. Place: Burley, ID. Burley Best Western Inn Convention Center. Adults 75¢, children 12 & under 50¢.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES, Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all! We take them down, clean, & rehang them. For service in Buhl & Twin Falls, 543-5582.

EXCELLENT home business opportunity! High income potential for the right individuals hosting Gift World shows. We offer an exceptional home party plan. Call 734-2398 after 5pm.

HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, Self-improvement. Self hypnosis. 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 324-7281.

REWARD for brown clutch purse & contents. Lost or stollen 10/9 Vacinity of JENSEN JEWLERS, DOWNTOWN. Call 734-2168 or 733-8309

WANTED Pepsi bottle cap letter R. $50. Call 733-9212.

004 Special Notices

WOW!! Only 97¢ weekly cost, returns approximately $1000 plus yearly. The bargain of a lifetime. No rip-off! Works for everyone. Free trial period. Call P.D.C.A. 733-4560.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ANSWERS? They're in the bible. Come discover them in our inter-denominational study group. 734-7015 or 733-8128.

BATON TWIRLING Classes now forming. Sage gymnastics Twin Falls. 734-6903, 324-3201.

A career, not just a job, awaits you. Read Classified employment ads. 733-0931.

CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS:
The classified advertising department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. Saturday 8 A.M. to Noon. Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:
Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday thru Saturday, 5 P.M. the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday & Monday, Noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:
In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately.
The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad, you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES:
The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

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GUARANTEED RESULTS!
or your money refunded!

3 Lines 7 Days $8.90

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
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- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or rerun the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News advertisement.

The Times-News
132 3rd St. W. Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-0931

006 Personals

LADY Would like to meet gentleman 48 to 58 who likes camping, occasional drink, dining, dancing. Write Box H-35 c/o Times-News.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30. etc. Mail order available. 336-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2288 for a recorded new message weekly.

NEED A PRESCHOOL? Try us. This is the ultimate place for your child's early childhood education. Small groups, A well balanced program, & Montesori methods. Help make it special. Call now for details & placement 734-0531 or 734-0532.

006 Personals

NEED RIDER to share expenses to points east or St. Louis. Leaving Oct 19th. 888-2350.

SINGLES ALTERNATIVE- If you are single, divorced, widowed and between the age of 25-40...we are starting a new organization in the Magic Valley for men and women who want an opportunity to meet intelligent, sincere and active individuals to meet regularly and plan various activities of interest. Topics of discussion will include; single living, single parenting, coping with divorce, forming friendships, finances, building confidence. Occasional activities include children in various social functions as suggested. If interested in meeting people who want more from single life we need you. See you on Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 pm in the CSI Shields Building, Room 105.

LADIES! Offering EARLY BIRD AEROBIC CLASSES at the Sage Studio, 45 minute Aerobic dance class, 6 to 7 am Monday & Wednesday. 734-9903.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS daily between 2 and 4 p.m. for a waitress position. Apply in person at J.B.'s Big Boy Family Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Id.

ACCOUNTANT/ TAX PREPARER, Twin Falls CPA firm has opening for temporary employment from January thru April, 1982. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 years experience in preparing income tax returns. Some accounting education is desirable. Reply to P. O. Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ACCURATE TYPING, common sense, and good with details will let you start this job Monday. Come in now! Jody, Snelling and Snelling, 734-2550.

AVON-CHRISTMAS IS COMING but there's still time to get a territory and earn extra money. Call 423-5804 or 734-9256

DELI COOK, experience & references required. Apply in person at Smith's Food King, before 3pm daily.

EXPERIENCED Dental Assistant, Full or part time, Call 733-4515.

EXPERIENCED parttime cashier-hostess for evening shift. Apply in person after 5pm. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.

EXPERIENCED operator to lease beauty shop with mature clientele. Call 733-5050

EXPERIENCED Waitress for evening shift. Apply in person after 5pm- George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin.

FARM MANAGER: 2-25,000 plus house. Murtaugh-Hazelton area. Must be proficient in 1. Bean grain, alfalfa, & potato production. 2. welding, both gas & electric. 3. farm mechanics, with tools 4. center pivot & wheel line irrigation systems. Send resume to MONARCH LAND & CATTLE COMPANY. 14545 East Belmont, Sanger Cal. 93657

FULL and part-time janitorial help wanted. Please call 344-2288 or 233-0157 between 8-5pm.

HANDS ON NURSING

Licensed nurses! Experience Nursing as it was meant to be at one of our Family Practice Clinics or Hospital. Attractive salary & benefit package, including relocation opportunities. Contact, in confidence, Susan Fletcher, Patient Care Administrator at Harms Memorial Hospital; American Falls Idaho. 226-2327. EOE

HELP WANTED- COOK & WAITRESS. Day & night work & weekends. Apply in person only at 2pm.-no phone calls please. Pizza Hut 1210 South Lincoln, Jerome.

HELP WANTED, secretary sales. Full or part time. Call 888-2156 If no answer, call after 6.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for qualified, experienced Heavy-duty truck mechanic. Excellent compensation, & Many fringe benefits. Apply in person to John, Interstate Mack, Kimberly Road. All inquiries treated with confidence.

INCOME TAX. Management position with National Tax Preparation service. Need strong administrative ability, to supervise multi-office operation, Comprehensive, understanding of tax preparation & regulation, Effective communication & building ability. Fringe benefits plus bonus. November - April. EOE. Call P. Alsup 733-8406.

INDIVIDUAL to handle computerized work order processing at a local firm. Will process 75 to 100 orders daily. Must be a fast, accurate typist, have computer entry experience, be able to learn fast and work well with people. Good benefits. Reply to Box 1747, Twin Falls, Id 83301.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED, part-time, full-time. Career opportunity, Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery*, No experience necessary, on the job training. Apply in person Sat. Oct 17 between 10am-12noon & 2-4pm at the Oak Room- Littletree Inn, ask for Shirley Summerlin or Judy Johnston.

LOOKING for a night supervisor, mature person over age 24, must be responsible, & have good appearance, to work 2 to 3 nights a week. Apply in person at Taco Bandido, ask for Randy (no phone calls).

LPN WANTED for Office Nurse. Call 733-9212.

MANAGER TRAINEE
One of nations largest retailers. On the job training, leading to Store Mgmt. Must be willing to relocate in 13 Western States; Bus. Admin. Grad. preferred; Resume to: FW Woolworth Company; 1733 California Dr. Burlingame, CA 94010.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, MLT or equivalent, to work all aspects of clinical laboratory, share call, salary commensurate upon experience, competitive benefits. Contact Kim Christensen, St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, Id 324-4301 extension 256. EOE.

PART TIME Help Wanted. Must be 19 or older. Must be able to work 7 days & some nights. Apply between 2 & 4pm. Maxios Pizza, 170 Blue Lakes.

QUALIFIED tractor mechanic, experienced in hydraulics, diesel, etc. Apply in person, Buhl Implement Co.

REGISTERED Cosmetologist to rent a station at well located shop with good clientele, 733-4461 or 733-3629.

RN's - LPN's
A progressive Geriatric Health Care Facility has part time positions open on 1st & 2nd shifts. We are offering competitive wages & benefits, Call 423-5591.

SALES, Commission with draw, Magic Valley area, Call Walt, 734-0445. *Acme Personnel*, 633 Blue Lakes North.

SALES CLERKS needed, Payless Drug Store. Applications will be taken Monday, October 19 10am to noon. Apply in person. For part-time, 20 to 25 hours a week, starting November 1 and November 15. Must be able to work any hours 8am to 9pm & weekends.

SELL UP A STORM! Proven sales experience, positive attitude will let you start with this established A #1 Company. Come in today! Call Jody, Snelling and Snelling, 734-2550.

STUDENTS, unique parttime employment opportunity. 423-4795 evenings.

TWIN FALLS EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES, is now accepting applications for part-time:
*Emergency Medical Technicians.
*Advanced EMT's
*Paramedics.
Apply in person at 1306 Filer Ave East, Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

VERSATILE band needed to play New Year's Eve. Call Littletree Inn; ask for Judy. 734-5000.

007 Jobs of Interest

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME
WITH A TIMES—NEWS MOTOR ROUTE
The Times-News is now accepting applications for motor route drivers in all areas. If interested contact the Times-News Circulation Department at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls or call:
In Twin Falls 733-0931
In Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535
In Burley 678-2552
In Filer & Buhl 543-4648
The Times-News

007. Jobs of Interest

JOB CORPS
Ages 16-21
*Free vocational training.
*Room and board paid.
*Spending allowance.
*Medical and dental care.
*Basic Ed for high school G.E.D.
*Job placement assistance.
Call SAM OVERACRE 423-5458. Joint Action In Community Service Volunteers. "JACS"

WANTED- elderly women as housekeeper & companion in good nice home. Needs to be good driver. Write to Box 321, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

WANTED, foreman with mechanical experience. Central Washington irrigated farm. 509-529-1772 or write Linn Buley, 20 West Main, Walla Walla, WA 99362.

WANTED! Responsible mature teenage girl for general housecleaning, on Saturday mornings in Jerome area. Needs to be a careful, & thorough cleaner. Call 324-2927

WANTED EXPERIENCED registered Cosmetologist for busy salon. Salary or leased station. Contact Glenda at 734-5970 or after 6pm, call 324-5412.

Wanted RN's & LP's. Full or part time, All shifts, Good working conditions & benefits. Green Acres Care Center—Gooding—934-5601, EOE

WANTED SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. Degree not required. Contact 423-5541.

WANTED young attractive woman interested in cooking and countering, with experience in same. Apply in person at Travelors Oasis, Eden. Ask for Jerry.

WANTED: Custodian for Idaho School For Deaf & Blind, Gooding, to work the evening/night shift. Contact your local employment office or the Idaho School For Deaf & Blind for an application. All applications must be sent to the Idaho Personell Commission in Boise no later than October 30, 1981.

WE ARE Looking for mature people who are interested in helping others by providing 24 hour live-in assistance on a short term (1 or 2 days) or long term basis. Nurses Aide experience helpful. Call Marlene Abie, Magic Valley Home Health, 734-4061, 676 Shoup Ave. W., #3.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE Opening for qualified body & fender man. Must have experience in truck repairs, including fiber glass, & complete painting & stripping. Exc. compensation with good benefits. All inquiries held in confidence. Apply in person to John, Interstate Mack, Kimberly Road.

008 Sales People

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON, 40 hour week. Health and accident insurance provided. Inquire at Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave West, Twin Falls.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters

A FORMER TEACHER has 2 openings available for child care, Small group, very dependable, can provide references, Call 734-6816.

A LICENSED DAY CARE CENTER- Separate educational classes for Kindergarten, Pre-Kindergarten, 3 year olds. Hours: 6:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, 461 N., Locust, 733-9010. *Visit anytime.*

ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS, Kindergarten, pre-kindergarten, & nursery classes available at Bo Peep. For additional information cal 733-5097.

BABYSITTING in my home. Potty trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8552.

Babysitting in my home, Will Consider Weekends, Experienced, Maryan Carter, 130 Walnut. 734-7262.

BABYSITTING, My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age: Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

COFFMAN'S DAYCARE Hot lunches, lovely home, fenced-in yard, arts & crafts Monday - Friday, Any ages, Will potty train, Come & make your placement now. Call 733-6012 anytime.

IN FILER- will babysit in my home, nutritious lunch & snacks, fenced yard, learning activities & lots of loving care. 326-5813.

INDIVIDUAL CARE, nutritious meals, & activities, provided for your child while you work. 20 years experience. Only reliable persons need reply. 734-0572

LOOKING for a playmate for an active 3 year old girl. Mon-Fri, 8-5:30pm. 734-2978.

M.J.'s CHILDCARE. Daycare and fun time arts & crafts. Hot lunches and snacks. Will potty train. 734-1691.

RELIABLE Child Care in my licensed home. Anytime, any age. 324-5449.

RELIABLE CHILD CARE in my Kimberly home, any age. $5 per day. Call 423-6265.

WANTED, steady babysitting, your home. Days, by mature woman. References. Own car. 326-4106.

WANTED: Weekend, overnight babysitting. My home. No infants. 324-8457

WILL BABYSIT up to 3 kindergarden-students attending afternoon classes at Lincoln School. Will provide transportation to and from school. 734-3022.

016 Situations Wanted

DIESEL SERVICE MAN looking for full or part-time employment, 4 years exp. 733-8604.

HAND-TOOLED Western belts. Dyed backgrounds, buckstitching, names. Order for X-mas. 324-7293.

I CLEAN OVENS & defrost refrigerators. Call 326-5350.

I DO HOUSE CLEANING- hardworking, dependable, references will be provided. 733-9472.

PRIVATE PARTIES, Holiday season or anytime. Country, folk, rock oriented. Danceable or listening. 2 to 5 piece bands. Also lessons for 12/6 string guitars, 5 string banjo folk styles. Call Mike Wendling 837-4539

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT in some phase of print advertising. 734-7752.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call after 5 pm 734-3677

SKILLED in home care for elderly or bed ridden. 25 years experience. 733-2339

WANTED, Housecleaning Jobs. Reasonable.
CALL 733-6033

WASHING & Ironing in my home. Reasonable. 733-7295.

017 Business Opportunities

BEER BAR for sale- liquor license optional, Twin Falls. 733-2365, 734-9880.

PRECIOUS STONES INTERNATIONAL is here. Would you like to earn up to $7000 per month part time. Call for appointment 423-5711.

SUB-WHOLESALING. Let T.J. Meyers Co. put you in a high profit business of your own. F/time or P/time. Remarkably easy, proven, low cost way to start your own business. T. J. Meyers Co., Dept. 10, Box 1205, Oakdale, CA 95361.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division; Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5937.

WE NEED A WHOLESALER
In the fast growing Electronic Security Business. This is a Recession Proof Business. 10 x 10 space required. We have a Dealer Assisted Program that can't be beat! Investment required is $29,820 secured by Inventory. Earning potential $70,000 + first year.
CALL COLLECT:
1-800-641-4645 ext 204
ASK FOR MR. WALKER
Pacific Coast Electronics
220 Washington Ave. Ext
Albany, New York 12205

32-UNIT MOTEL
Main Street Elko, Nevada. Business Opportunity includes attached Managers Home, Insurance office & Large Commercial Building. Low down payment, Selling due to ill health. Contact at 1243 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89801, Call 702-738-4433.

018 Income Property

PLATTED subdivision. 26 lots acre pluses, County approved, oiled roads, power, telephone, South of Jerome, near golf course. 733-5500- 734-2138- 324-3261 or 324-8900

020 Money To Loan

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS
$5000 to $50,000 FAST!
The equity in your home can be turned into cash through a fast Home Owners Loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments...you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:
IN TWIN FALLS 733-8044
IN JEROME 324-2348
IN RUPERT 436-4787

023 Investment

025 Instructions

AIRLINE CAREERS!
International Air Academy will be interviewing prospective students in your area. If you are 18 years or older and a HS graduate, you may qualify for airline/travel training. Please call 1-800-426-1655. Vancouver, WA.

030 Homes For Sale

2 NEW luxury homes. Make offer. Consider renting, top area. Ace RE. 733-5217.

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK, excellent location on the corner of North Juniper and Julie Lane. Family room, 2 fireplaces, nicely landscaped, sprinklers, room to park RV. $87,500. Owner will finance. Immediate possession. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

030 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 4% HUD LOAN. NOT A MISPRINT! 4 bdrm. 2 bath, full bsmt, 2 car garage, main floor laundry, on 1½ acres SW of Jerome. $65,000 Priced for quick sell. 324-7973

BANK HOME
Extremely functional & well kept, low maintenance home on President Street. Aluminum siding & storm windows, Main floor-2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, & living room; Basement- 2 bedrooms, bath, family room, Mature trees & shrubs. Patio in private back yard, single detached garage, assumable loan, of approximately $28,300, Sales price 37,500. Call 734-5810 between 9 & 5.

BEAUTIFUL 5 Bdrm cedar home, 3 yrs old. Huge lawn, outbldgs on 1½ Acres no. of Jerome. 8¾% assum loan. Can't be bumped. $73,500. 324-5819 eve's w/ends.

BETTER THAN NEW, all the finishing touches have been added to this 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath home. Attractive landscaping and redwood decking lend itself to the country atmosphere of this one acre homesite. $80,000. Call Stan 733-1339.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call 734-2859

BRICK 3 Bedroom home. Very well built and well cared for. Garage plus large carport, central air. See this today. Dave Lutz, 733-1717 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

BY OWNER attractive & exceptionally clean 3 bdrm home with partial basement, convenient location with assumable loan. Only $38,500. Appointment only. 734-8016.

BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, custom home with garage, landscaped yard, fenced, assumable loan. Extra nice. Kimberly. Call 423-6187.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, $42,500, Assumable 8¾ loan, Call after 5 & weekends 734-6252.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

COUNTRY SETTING
*CONVENIENTLY located 3 bdrms, 2 baths & hot tub. Lovely apartment in basement with private entrance. All this on 1 acre located in excellent N.W. area, 2 miles from Blue Lakes & Falls. $89,000.
*QUALITY is the key to this lovely home plus a 1 bdrm apartment. Owner will finance with $12,000 to $15,000 down. Beautiful wood burning fireplace & covered patio. You must see this home to appreciate the many features it has to offer. $69,500.
Larry Jones, Broker
Call 733-0328

FALLS PROFESSIONAL, REALTORS
734-9880
DUE TO HEALTH
5 YEAR OLD 4-level custom built, 1½ acres, ½ mile out.
5 ACRES, shop, rentals, 1 mile out.
4 RENTALS on Commercial lot, city.
POSSIBLY RENT. 734-2050.

FIXER-UPPER small 2 bedroom. See at 482 Jefferson. $19,000 or trade. Call 487-3903.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom house, located on Eldridge Ave. Heated by oil and wood. 1-car garage and is located on a ½ Acre lot. Call 734-2567 before 2pm. Zoned commercial but can go residential.

FOR SALE OR RENT New Home, 865 Trotter Drive, by Appointment only 543-8370.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY with good terms, 2 bedroom home owner will carry with $5000 down. #81-219.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

GREAT FAMILY HOME in Prime NE location. Walking distance to schools & shopping centers. Call for more information, #81-195.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

LARGE, grand, older 2-Story home completely remodeled. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, appliances, wallpaper, etc. Lots of large rooms finished beautifully. Nice area, large trees. $82,000, good terms.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Alda Strong 733-0905
Mary Akkerman ... 734-3882
Denis Vollmer 733-9199

LOVELY ALL BRICK home with 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, and 2 large patios. Large assumable loan and seller will carry. Don't miss this one. $73,000. #116BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
733-5336

LOW DOWN-Lease/Option. 2 bdrm, bsmt, nice garage. Jim Volk Big Wood Realty 734-6551, 733-5605.

LOW INTEREST ASSUMABLE LOAN on this extremely nice family home. 5 bedrooms, corner location with beautiful landscaping & fenced yard. $55,900. #139BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
733-5336

MORE FOR LESS! You won't find more house for the money! This near new 4 level home with 4 bedrooms, 2¼ baths, is located in a great area just waiting for your family. Sacrifice price of $67,500. Call Kay, LeMoyne Realty, 733-0874; 734-8372 eves.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOME?
WE JUST SOLD OUR LAST LISTING and we have buyers left-over. We SELL THE PROPERTY WE LIST because we list only a FEW SELECTED PROPERTIES. We CONSTANTLY and EXPERTLY advertise your property. CALL US TODAY for the kind of service you EXPECT AND DESERVE.

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE ... 733-4079
Joyce Cote' 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

NEWER 4 Bedroom Home on 4 Acres. 2 bath, den, fireplace, over-sized garage covered patio, lawn & pastures under sprinklers. Some out-buildings. $97,500. #81-233.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

030 Homes For Sale

Buyers Choice
CALL TO VIEW
$33,000 OWNER WILL CARRY 2nd WITH GOOD DOWN and assume the approximately $20,000 loan. Excellent 3 bedroom home with ¼ basement, storm windows, covered patio, nicely fenced yard with lots of beautiful shade trees. No. 245-A.
$53,500 CUTE, CLEAN HOME IN A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD! Features 3 bedrooms, large sunny kitchen, family room, full basement, close to shopping. Sawtooth School and High School. Seller will carry 2nd to qualified buyer!! No. 244-A.
$62,500 SUPERB NE LOCATION! Total brick home with excellent landscaping, great floor plan featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 family rooms, fireplace, double garage, fenced and auto sprinkling system. Priced to sell!!! No. 171-A.
GEM STATE REALTY
1605 Addison A[illegible] 734-0400
Since 1959

030 Homes For Sale

OWN A CHARMING 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Chalet Style Home, with a beautiful country view. $54,500. Call today MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE, 543-8806.

OWNERS HOME- Spacious 4 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, family room, fireplaces, patio, basement, double garage, fenced yard, large landscaped lot. Terms, trades considered. 733-0471.

PRICE REDUCED- $5000
For quick sale, Assumable private loan, Owner will carry after down payment on this 4 bedroom home.
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

RAMBLER Rt 3 Lakewood Dr. 4 bd, $84,500. 3000 sq. ft. (801) 566-5834 or 734-0976.

RENTAL or family home available in Jerome, Nice decor, Fireplace, fenced yard, nice patio, easy terms with low down. $49,500. days call collect 342-6785, eve's 375-4335 or 733-8495.

RURAL RARITY
$46,500-3 bdrm SW of Buhl on 1/3 acre, fenced, patio. B19
$55,000-3 bdrm. on 1 acre close to town, shop, pasture, fruit trees. B6
$82,000-3 bdrm on 2 acres, 2 story, family room, lava fireplace. B10
$84,000-Nice 3 bdrm on 1 acre. Dock, fenced yard, good location. T6
$89,900-Lovely 3 bdrm on 2.9 acres north of Filer. Full basement, fireplace, dock, fenced for animals. T14
$79,900-12 acres, 3 bdrm home, fenced, good irrigation system, fruit trees, garden. B16
$129,500-Beautiful secluded Snake River frontage. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, spacious living room, fireplace, garage workshop, machine shed, 20 fruit trees, near Banbury Hot Springs on 2 acres. B14
$135,000-Brick 3 bdrm home on 5 acres SE of Twin w/with 32 x 80 shop with office and parts room. T32

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

SALE or beat current high interest rates with lease option. Over 3400 sq. ft. in prime NE location on 1 acre. 5 br, 3 b, family, living & play rooms. 734-3183.

SPECIAL
Attractive HOME- or OFFICE INVESTMENT. Near college, low price, low int. Rocky Mtn. Realty's V. E. 733-6920 anytime or 733-1406.

TWO BEDROOM BRICK, electric forced air heat, partial basement, fenced backyard, convenient to shopping, large assumable 8% loan. Immediate possession. 384 Adams, $39,500. Call Ed or Twayne at Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

YOU CAN'T find a better buy for $67,500. 3 bed, 2½ bath tri-level home has heat pump, fireplace, fam. rm., dbl garage with opener. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

LOG HOME with 2 bedrooms plus loft on 2 acres. Fireplace, well, & other extras. 12% assumable loan. $42,500 Dietrich 544-2873

031 Out of Town Homes

2 BEDROOM HOME on North Street, Filer for sale. Call 326-5410.

3700 sq. ft. brick home in peaceful mountain valley of Albion, ID. Excellent hunting, fishing, and skiing nearby. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, dining/living & family rooms. Solarium with year around blooming flowers, 3 high efficiency fireplaces and attached 2-car garage. $80,000. Owner will finance at 10%. (208) 654-4972.

BUHL split entry home, 3 bed, 2 baths, fireplace. $60,000, give us an offer. Call Judy 326-5680 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath; Fully carpeted home, with garage on large corner lot in Jerome, fireplace, built-in appliances, large utility room, with plenty of cupboords, electric heat, garden spot, dog kennel, 9½% assumable loan, Call 324-2424.

QUALITY HOME in Jerome's finest neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. By Owner. Call 324-7394 or 734-2983.

037 Farms & Ranches

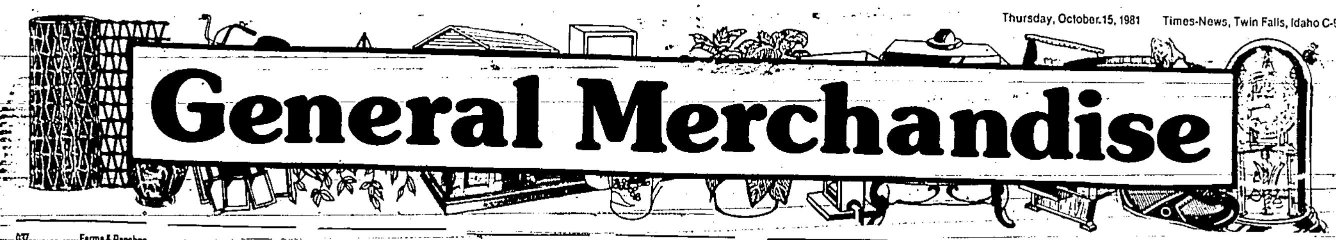
BY OWNER- 120 acre irrigation farm, lots of outbuildings. 324-2233.

CHOICE, KIMBERLY farm, 160 acres. Beans, wheat & hay. Twin Falls water. Call 734-3058. NO REALTORS.

DAIRY BARN, Grade A, Dbl 8 Herringbone, 20 acres, office, utility, milk room, $115,000, Call 423-5700.

LARGE 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home with 2 kitchens, on 30 acres. 10 acres are in apple orchard, balance open. Full water rights, can be purchased with smaller acreage, owner will consider trades. MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE, 543-8806.

TWIN FALLS FARM [illegible] acres. Beans, wheat & hay. Twin Falls water. Call 734-3058. NO REALTORS.



037 Farms & Ranches

153 ACRE FARM located in Kimberly area. Lots of free water decreed from spring plus some Twin Falls water. Modern 2 Bedroom home plus rental home. This place is worth the money. Call Dave. Lutz, 733-1717 or call Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

380 ACRES irrigated, 2 homes, dairy barn, 998 AUM's. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

40 ACRES 10 miles south of Twin Falls, $40,000

30 ACRES full Twin Falls water, good dairy site, Owner will carry after small down.

10 ACRES dairy, double 6, 1500 gallon tank,

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227
Jim Paulson 543-4930

40 ACRES in pasture, with irrigation well. No buildings. Four Seasons Realty, Jerome, 324-7545 anytime.

80 ACRES, excellent farm ground, located in the Buhl area with some terms. All under cultivation. $169,000.
Ralph Eslinger, Broker
Call 733-9578

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS
734-9880

038 Acreage & Lots

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME: and have a view that surrounds this 2½ parcel close to Buhl. $12,000. MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE, 543-8806.

FINANCING BY OWNER
Building lots with utilities in Big Little Ranches, Terms negotiable, Call 324-5621.

ONLY $85,000 for this 7.5 acres with large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 34x44 barn with loft and a 24x50 shop & machine shed. Would make a good dairy. MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE, 543-8806.

WE HAVE 1- 2 and 5 acre building lots some with 10% down. Call Joe 734-3393 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

1 ACRE LOT, in Stanley. Good for vacation spot or retirement. Will finance. 734-4007 or 734-1410 ask for Jeff.

1 Lot, paved road, underground utilities, N.E. area. Nice view. $17,400 Terms. 734-1924

038 Acreage & Lots

14½ CHOICE ACRES ON FALLS EAST. WATER SHARES. BY OWNER. CALL 734-6262.

14 ACRES LAND, $50,000, 3½ miles N. of Curry, Planted in winter wheat, 733-7237.

5 ACRE View Parcels, Buhl area. $750 down. Call 734-3555.

5 ACRES- Southwest of Jerome, 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, heated in-door swimming pool, 30 young trees, with bubble irrigation. Only $83,000 with good terms.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

5 ACRES NE OF TWIN FALLS. Many shade trees, fenced area for animals, and mobile homes are approved. $22,900. #135BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
733-5336

039 Business Property

DOWNTOWN- Brick construction, 3100 square feet, immediate possession, owner will carry.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

74-SPACE MOBILE HOME PARK includes 6 mobile Homes, Approximately 13 acres.. with room for expansion. Contact: Gem State Realty 734-0400.

040 Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE: Two cemetary plots. Nice location. $1,100. Call 734-7824

043 Vacation Property

MURPHY'S Hot Spring vacation home on River front lot, up for sale- $20,000, 432-5260 after 4.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOMES NEW
1981 Concord 70x14, 3 bedroom, all electric, carpeted, 1 3/4 baths, and many extras. Close out price only $14,695. Also 1981 Concord 64x14 all electric, carpeted, dishwasher, 1 3/4 baths, and many extras. Only $14,995, hurry while they last. Magic Valley Mobile & Marina, 733-6141.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME, SKYLINE 80, 3 bdrms; 2 full baths, all electric. Stove, dishwasher, refrigerator & skirting all around. $3000 down & take over pymts of $228 per month. Call for more information 324-8463

MUST SACRIFICE! 1970 Tamarak 12 x 50. Excellent cond. with swamp cooler and awning. First $4800 buys. 326-5887

NEW 1981 Windgate, 14' wide. 2 Bedroom, free cooler, all electric. Used temporarily as sales office, full warranty. $11,950. 1 only. Brockman's, 734-3107.

REPOSSESSED double wide 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. $1000 down. Payments under $300 month. Call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

SACRIFICE! Dropped $5,000 in price. Marlette mobile home/expando. Lots of extras, large trees on lot. $9,000.
Call Colleen 423-4512
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

USED Mobile Homes 1-12', 4-14', 2-24 wide. Excellent terms, all clean. Delivery & set-up included. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

WAITING for that double *wide mobile* the common man can afford? Let me show you this sharp unit for $29,000. At Lazy J. Call Colleen 423-4512.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

1972 GOVERNOR 12x52', 2 Bedroom, split bedroom floor plan. Appliances, A/C, exc cond. $6500. 837-4448.

1974 TETON 8x40 Park model. Microwave, roll out awning, A/C, interior newly remodeled, new refrigerator. Can see at Space 7C 148 Addison Ave. West.

1976 TITAN 14x56, 2 bedr, electric. 934-5858.

1978 14x70 Broadmore, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, & metal shed included. 423-4517.

1979 14x70 NEW MOON, 2 Bdrm, 2 full bath, All electric, 324-5384.

1981 CONCORD 24' wide, all electric, storm windows, 1¾ bath, much more. 2 or 3 Bedrooms. Order today. 3 week local factory delivery and set up. $19,295 or if no trade-in- $17,395. Open 6 days a week, closed Saturday. Magic Valley Mobile & Marina, 733-6141.

24x58' GREAT LAKES, very nice. 290 Filer Ave West, Space #9. Call 733-8735

Rentals

050 Furn. Houses

1½ BEDROOM, lights & water furnished, no pets. 216 Ash. $165 + deposit. Call 733-2703.

HAZELTON, nice 1 Bedroom home. Furnished, carpeted. Call 423-5104.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

1 BEDROOM, gas furnace, tub & shower, $110 mo. Deposit & ref req. 733-1500.

1 BEDROOM home and nursery for rent. $225 month. Call 733-4937 after 6pm.

A NICE COUNTRY 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on acreage. Appl, carpet/drapes. $325. 734-5295 or 324-7554.

BEAUTIFUL Country home between Twin & Jerome, 3 bdrm on 2½ acres, fireplace, extra bath & family room. $375 month; 324-3483 aft 5.

CLEAN 2 BDRM, fenced yard, $250 +, available 11/1, 734-0387.

CLEAN 3 Bedroom house, $210 + $100 deposit. Married couple, no pets. 734-2494.

GOOD 2 + BDRM, Lease/option, low down, fenced yard, $280, 734-0387.

HAVE high interest rates got you renting instead of buying? Lease/option to buy new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. w/unfinished basement, lawn w/sprinkler system, drapes, appliances. $600. 734-4720 or 733-2599.

JEROME- Lovely 2 bdrm home, excellent location, fireplace, dishwasher, garage. $275 plus $100 deposit. No pets. 324-5183, 324-7204, 324-7586.

SMALL 1 Bedroom house for rent. $150 + deposit. Call 734-9652.

WENDELL
$2 bedroom house, stove, refrig $160 month + $100 security. 536-6487.

WHY PAY RENT?
No down payment. 100% Financing available for a limited period of time. Monthly payments adjusted to your income.. to qualified applicants with good credit. 18-Two bedroom units. Now available Construction now completed including fully landscaped and sprinklered. Common area. For further information or appointments, contact your broker or Gem State Realty 734-0400.

10x57 $4650, 14x64 $9850, Private lot, Adults, Terms or lease, Excellent. 734-2050.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, $225 + deposit, no pets, 733-5208.

051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

SMALL but nice 2 bedroom home with new appliances. $185. Call 733-4079.

2 THREE bdrm homes, $225 & $350 per month. Carter Homes 733-7568.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

1 Bedroom basement apartment, all util's. paid. $200 month + $50 cleaning deposit. 510 Grandview Dr. No., 734-2652 after 6pm.

2 DUPLEX & 7 Kitchen Apartments. Working couples and singles. $40-$55 per week. 733-6284.

A CLEAN 1 Bedroom furnished apartment. All util's paid. $125 mo. 734-4070.

APARTMENTS & HOUSES
140 UNITS $75-$270
HOMES-FOR-RENT 734-9300

BACHELOR apartment, partially furnished. $90 per month plus deposit. No pets. 676 All Street #2. 734-5080 or 733-3344.

CLEAN furnished studio apt. $130 montly + $50 security deposit 734-8268 & 733-2513.

EXCELLENT Neighborhood, Single, employed woman, nonsmoker, 734-7105.

JEROME, very nice centrally located 1 Bedroom. All utilities except lights. No pets. $175 + $100 deposit Call 324-5183 or 324-7586 or 324-7204.

LARGE STUDIO, heat & water furnished. Colonial Apts, 203 4th St No. 734-5325.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

NICE 1 Bedroom apartment, all utilities included. Reasonable. Call 734-3653.

SMALL 1 bdrm. all utilities except electricty $145. Call 733-2973

1 bdrm. furnished apartment. Includes washer & dryer. References required. Call 734-3424

1 BDRM Basement, remodeled, $160 + elec & dep TOM 733-5336 or 734-1377.

1 BDRM Furnished Basement in Filer, Semi Private entrance, 1-326-5863.

$160 MONTH
1 bedroom, furnished, new paint, downtown. Call 734-6973.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Must be 62 years of age or older or disabled. Rent at 25% of income, includes utilities. Good location. Call Twin Falls Housing Authority, 733-5765 or office at 200 North Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. *Equal Housing Opportunity.*

Service Service Service Specialists

A & A CONCRETE

Patios, driveways, walks. Quality work at a working mans price. 733-1658.

ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE

We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt 734-0445; or stop in at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
3 LINES
30 DAYS
ONLY $23.50
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

ALUMINUM SIDING

Quality craftsmanship, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 536-6211.

AMS/OIL

"LifeTime Air Filters" for every Application: Also a full line of "Synthetic Lubricants" Call 734-5892.

BACKHOE

Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, basements, tree & concrete removal, irrigation systems, small sediment ponds cleaned, Tim Hine 734-4385, 734-1850.

•BUILD •REPAIR •REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

*BUILD *REPAIR & *REMODEL

Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-2576 or 326-5889.

CALL SMITH'S FURNACE CLEANING

Many years of experience in Gas, Oil, & Stoker units. Covering Jerome & Surrounding towns, 734-4505 or 324-2924.

CHIMNEY CLEANING

Need a Chimney Sweep? Call ASHES AWAY: Clean & Courteous, 734-7752 eve's.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Pruning, power raking, rototilling, & fertilizing. 734-6958 or 324-5982.

CUTLER WELDING

ASME certified, 17 years experience. Portable rig. Call 423-4983.

EGNER'S WELDING SERVICE

2 Portable Rigs- Anytime & Anyplace. Arc- Acetylene- Heliarc. New construction or Repair. Call 734-1240.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

"*We Place People.*" SNELLING & SNELLING. 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.

FORMICA- SAVE $$$

Burned or chipped kitchen & bathroom counter tops we can repair or replace. 27 years experience. Free estimates. Call Gene 543-4001, pm 543-6961.

FURNACE & FIREPLACE CLEANING & REPAIR

Ek Furnace Company- operator Mary Plew. Call 423-5787 or 326-4044, 423-5261.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

JOB SHOP

A Personal Personnel Service- 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152.

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

Toro & Rain Bird, professional installation & service. We guarantee it! Greg Moore, Twin Systems 734-4958.

ME & MY CLEANING SYSTEMS

Wall-washing & Maid Service. Bonded- dependable- experienced. Ask for Sandy 734-5558

MINI STORAGE UNITS

Need storage space? Check our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine, 733-5070.

PAINTING

Custom painting by John Reuvers. Interior/exterior. Free estimates. 734-8206.

PAINTING

Interior, exterior, residential & commercial. Over 20 years experience. 326-5224.

PAINTING

Interior/Exterior. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. Before 10am or aft 5pm, 733-3194.

PAPER HANGING

Painting. Professionally done. Reasonable rates, 734-3206 or 734-7105.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICES

24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. MacNeil Enterprises, 734-9535 or 734-2550.

REFRIGERATION

Fast bulk milk tank service. Laswell's, Jerome, Idaho, 324-8324.

REMODELING & NEW CONSTRUCTION

Carpentry, licensed electric, plumbing. Complete job. Free estimates. 536-6481.

REMODELING

Complete Remodeling. Will councel for best financing. Experienced carpenters 733-7131 or 734-7447

S & B SHARPENING SERVICE

We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-3646. 1940 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.

STONE MASONRY

Fireplaces installed, also rock siding, patios. 324-2911.

TREE SERVICE KONICEK

Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1288.

TREE SERVICE JIM-JAC'S

Trimming, Removal, Topping, Stump removal. Call 423-4792.

UPHOLSTERY

C & S Upholstery, free estimates, p.u. & del., auto, furniture, leather. Ph. Sharon 734-3438.

YARD CLEANING

Shrub & Hedge Trimming, Weeding. Local References. Call 733-5719 before 9am.

List your business for more customers.

The Market Place of Magic Valley

Times-News Classified

Phone: 733-0931

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplexes

ATTRACTIVE, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances & most utilities furnished. Completely carpeted & draped. Enjoy leisure living within walking distance of shopping area. 734-4195. Laurel Park Apts.

CLEAN Housekeeping Cabins, weekly or monthly. Partially furnished. 733-6631.

EXCELLENT location, 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, couple preferred. No pets. $350. 733-7699.

FALLS APARTMENTS
Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 Bedroom apts. $220 & $265 month. 863 Quincy.
CALL 734-6600

LARGE 1 Bedroom deluxe tri-plex. Private garage, water & sanitation paid. Mature adults only. No pets. $225 month + $100 deposit. 1321 5th Ave East. 733-6307 or 543-5479.

QUIET & COZY 2 bdrm bsmt. apt, all appl. & util's incl. $195 mo. Must see! Call 733-4317 or 733-6846

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, washer/dryer hookup, garage. Water & sanitation paid. $305 mo + $100 deposit. 734-3058 or 733-3999.

1 bdrm. all electric, daylight basement apartment. $175 per month, $75 deposit. 338½ Blue Lakes. 733-9301 or 734-0600 days only.

1 BEDROOM & studio apartments, w/stove & refrigerator, no pets or children. Downtown location. 733-2049.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. $90 + deposit. Call 734-9652.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, drapes, carport w/utility room, $210 month, $100 dep. 734-3243.

056 Rooms For Rent

KITCHENETTE, $55. Rooms, starting $40. Frig, TV, children/pets OK. Knotty Pine, 733-8033.

ROOM for rent, $100 mo. Run of the house, kitchen privileges & laundry facilities. 733-8305.

ROOMMATE(S) wanted for 3 bdrm. S.W. of Jerome. Female, reliable, & employed. Horse okay. Share rent & electric. Call 536-2184 eves.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

058 Office & Business Rental

OFFICE for rent, air conditioned, private parking, easy access, some furniture included. Special terms for long lease or will remodel. Located 270 Falls Ave West, Twin. Call 543-5546.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service available. Call Bruce at Globe Realty, 733-2626.

1050 Sq. ft. FOR LEASE in the old Times News Building. $550 per month including all utilities. 733-5200 or 734-4201

665 sq. ft. office space for rent. West 5 points, Twin Falls. $350 per month includes all utilities. Call Dennis McDermott 733-0874 or 734-2646 after 7pm.

059 Condos For Rent

061 Garages For Rent

065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

068 Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

067 Merchandise

BRUNSWICK & REGENCY pool tables, new & used. Accessories & service. Clark's, 733-5601.

CASSETTE -8 track Turn Table & AM/FM stereo combination-$500/ best offer; 1-5 gal Butane Bottle w/regulator $20; 1 Chevrolet rim w/tire $5; Old chairs $5 ea; Standing lamp $10; Bathroom shelf $10; 256 Harrison after 4pm.

COTTAGE QUEEN, freestanding stoves and fireplace inserts. Constructed of ¼" steel, brick lined, and designed with beauty and efficiency in mind. Buy factory direct and save. Call 423-5634.

HART PAWN SKI 195 CM, Look-Nevada bindings, Hansen boots, 10½, Scott & A&P poles, $200, 10 spd AMF bike $75, Aluminum crutches $15. Pickup tool box with locks $100, Konica 35MM ee-matic range finder $65, Altissa 35MM rangefinder compact with case $60. Call 734-7746 eves.

JOHN DEERE 8 hp riding mower, Model 68, excellent, first $450. 734-5107.

KAWASAKI 2600 watt generator. King size mattress, box spring, & frame, and Frigidare stove. 934-4738

MARBLE BASIN, cabinet mirror $50. Small slide window. $30. Small pet cage $20. 734-7143.

MEYERS 7½' snow plow, hydraulic controls, for Chevrolet pickup, like new, Reasonable. 733-4002 after 5:30.

PARLOR STOVE Complete with pipe, ceiling support, roof flashing & cap, Good condition $200. 934-5853.

RUSTIC WOOD shelves, racks, coffee tables, and terrarium at LOW COST! Call Louie 734-4168

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

ELNA open-arm sewing machine, cash price $98. Call Credit Mgr. 734-5267.

EXERCISE
Most efficient most effective, pleasant, finest quality REBOUNDER. Retail $239.95. SALE $169.95. 733-5351 7-9am, 2-3pm, 6-7pm.

FOR SALE, Skutt DC 1 Potter's wheel, nearly new. Call 734-0972 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Camper for Import PU, Comp. bow, Blk. pwd. rifle, couch, TV antenna mast, CB base station. Call 734-8219 or 734-2968 after 5.

$ SAVE BIG BUCKS $
Clearing out Roll Ends of new CARPET. All must go. Cheap. Or order what you need at high discounts. House of Floors. For appointment Call 733-1300.

STONE stove bases & wall backs, all shapes, custom made by 'Portacast' (example 4'x4' $128). Stone for all other uses. S and O Stone Co., 140 Railroad Ave., Twin Falls. 734-0217, 733-6986.

THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2116 Fourth Ave. E. Twin Falls.

USED EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Belt Vibrator, Regular $249.50
Now $80.

Roller Massagers, Regular $339.50.
Now $149.

Carousel Jogger, regular $299.95
Now $189.

Action Cycle, Regular $339.95
Now $199.95.

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd. Ave. W.
733-1421

USED free-standing Fireplace. Completely enclosed. Call 678-2934

YELLOW KITCHEN SINK. Excellent condition. 733-9255

2 HIGH CHAIRS for sale $25 each. Double stroller, seats facing $25. 734-1670.

2 TRI-AXESIL KRACO car speakers 4x9". $30. Call 734-4168.

20 POP-UP SPRINKLER HEADS. Used but in excellent condition. New sell for $32 each, now $20 each or best offer 733-9255

3 VERY LARGE WOVEN WOODEN shades in yellow and orange. Excellent cond. with valences. Best offer. 733-9255

60 HORSEPOWER REDA PUMP. 1200 foot of casing, 3 phase 120 gal. per min. $5000 Call 733-6638

069 Camera Equipment for Sale

1-TOSHIBA IK 12 video camera, cost $3,000; 1-SOPELEM 10 to 1 zoom lens, cost $1150. All good cond. Package $1150. 734-7597 after 11am.

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING! Scrap gold & silver. Silver dollars, coin collections, stamps, diamonds, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main, 733-8593.

MONEY?
We buy gold & silver, rings, coins, watches, sterling & diamonds, stamps. 734-4567
Continental
Gold & Silver Exch.
624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NIGHTCRAWLERS, Immediate cash, 329 Addison Ave West. Call 734-4944.

WANT TO BUY 15 to 25 foot older trailer. Call 837-4822

WANTED Good used Banjo. Call before noon or after 7pm. 733-9161

WE BUY YARD SALE LEFTOVERS. 734-0572

1 SET OF LADIES & 1 SET OF MENS PING or LYNX golf clubs & 1 round oak table. Call 733-7530 after 5:30

072 Antiques

ANTIQUE ICE BOX (metal) $50. Call 734-9596 evenings.

BARKLEY twist Oak Dresser, with beveled mirror $195; Solid oak dresser with mirror $160; Old singer Sewing Machine in walnut carrying case complete, $45. Call 733-6638

LION OAK Heating stove; Oak Commode, 8 oak chairs, 292 Polk TF.

MAHOGANY curved glass corner hutch; Glass front china or bookcase. 733-7158 aft 9am.

MISSION OAK SETTLE (couch). Oak dresser, 6 oak chairs, 4 oak chairs, oak plant stand, oak blanket chest, art deco end tables, all excellent cond. 734-7069 after 4:30.

ROLL TOP DESK, & oak file cabinet, 726-5098 Ketchum.

ROUND & square oak tables, oak cupboard, serpentine dressers, oak hoosier w/flour bin, many more items. Sue Berlin 436-9425.

STEAMER TRUNK, Exc condition, $100/best offer, eve's or weekends 734-7100.

074 Musical Instruments

7-PIECE Ludwig drum set. See at 854 Quincy Street, Apt #1. Excellent condition.

ANTIQUE PIANO for sale. Plays fair, refinished. Make offer. Call 934-5306

FOR SALE: HAMMOND M-100 SPINET ORGAN $850. Call after 6pm 733-5577

074 Musical Instruments

LAWREY CONSOLE Organ, model SS0-25, Good condition, $500, 733-5349, 733-8733.

LIKE NEW Fender bass guitar w/amp and extra strings. 543-6994.

LOWRY ORGAN Magic Genie 88-1. Reasonable, make offer. Will consider trade. 734-4070.

PIANO, Walnut, slightly used, new warranty. First come, first serve. $1145. See at the Music Center, 221 Main Ave East, Twin.

SELL, Les Paul custom and Acoustic 350 watt amp. Both in very good cond. 934-8538.

SLINGERLAND drum set, New Ludwig bass drum pedal, Ludwig rocker heads, Zildjian high hats & ride cymbals. $500. 733-9483.

SLINGERLAND DRUM SET, Call 886-2811 after 4.

WARNER'S BAND instrument rental plan for beginners only. Bundy, Conn, Yamaha. NEW KOHLER & Campbell pianos. Warner Music 733-7083.

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

FOR SALE! Bear Cat 220 programmable scanner. For police, fire, etc. $250.00. Call 733-1853.

COLOR TV's. Used. Large selection from $149.95. *Ken's TV & Appliances, 420 Main Ave South, Twin.*

FOR SALE, Stereo with AM/FM radio receiver, cassette player and turntable. 2 large speakers. $550. Quality sound. 734-0711.

FOR SALE, 19" Admiral portable color TV. $295. Call eve's, 733-1315.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS- 733-7111.

USED TV's from $39.50. Color from $99.50. Good selection. E-Z terms. Mel Quales Electronics, 1730 Kimberly Road.

078 Furniture & Carpets

BEAUTIFUL 5 piece pine bedroom set with queen size mattress & box springs. Best offer. 733-4096 days, 733-5245 eves.

BEAUTIFUL Formal solid wood, French provential BDRM SET, Triple dresser, Mirror, Chest of drawers, Night stand, Matching desk & chair, King-size bed, $1000. 734-9090.

BLACK VINYL COUCH, Loveseat, Recliner, coffee table, 2 end tables, Exc condition. 734-7683 aft 6.

CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

7 PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP- Sofa, rocker, chair, ottoman, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table. Vinyl and Herculon. Regular $499.95.
NOW $399

1 SET ONLY- Sofa and love seat, Valencia copper, slight rubbed backs. Regular $1259.90.
NOW $699

1 SET ONLY 3 piece sectional, floral, soft chocolate trim. Regular $1395.95
NOW $999

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd. Ave. W.
733-1421

MATCHING SOFA & LOVE SEAT. Rose/Beige. Like new. 423-4679 mornings or evenings.

MOVING out of state- all furniture & appliances, some antiques. Please call 734-6611.

NEW BASSET 3-piece bedroom set. Solid wood, 9-drawer dresser, triple deck mirror & matching 2-drawer night stand. Reg $699.95...NOW $368. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

NICE 3-cushion starter Sofa. $48. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED with head board & heater, Call 733-5557.

QUEENSIZE Hide-A-Bed couch, knotty pine wood trim. $350. 324-7232.

SPANISH black vinyl sofa and love seat. Good condition. $200. Call 733-5899.

USED SOFAS-loveseats, recliners. Also color T.Vs. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

WRITING DESK; Chest of drawers; Kitchen Table & chairs, 292 Polk TF.

079 Appliances

14 foot FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator, almost new, $350. Call 734-7093.

Double oven stove for sale. 733-0950.

FOR SALE! Washer and Dryer. Call 733-8567.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator freezer, 15 cu. ft., $400. Call after 5, 326-4561.

GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic heavy duty clothes washer. Porcelian lines tub- Used very little. Call 423-5854

KENMORE Electric Range, 2 yrs old, Coffee color, Many Extras, Like new, $200/best offer, 734-0597 after 10am.

LADY Kenmore electric dryer, excellent condition, $100. 423-5977.

LIKE NEW Kenmore 30" gas range w/cont cleaning oven; Kenmore port 3-cycle DW; Elec cont clean oven broiler; 10 gal humidifier. 734-5116.

NEW Hotpoint stove, immaculate condition. $200. Call 536-6174, anytime.

UPRIGHT FREEZER. $239. Call 733-7560

079 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, older model with small freezer. Runs good. Clean. $125. 734-6618.

USED RANGES- washers & dryers. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

WASHER DRYER, like new $350 set, 734-9565. Call after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE white Dryer with auto dry cycle. Guaranteed. $98. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

WHITE COMBINATION MONARCH Electric & coal range, Good condition, 10 yrs old, $600, 837-6678.

080 Heating & Air Cond.

DUO-THERM Oil Heater with fan for sale. Exc cond. Call Castleford, 537-6758.

USED Oil heaters. BLACKERS Appliance and Furniture. 223 2nd Ave East.

2 year old cast iron Ember-Aire air tight stove with fan. Exc cond. 825-5572.

082 Building Material

¾ Cabinet Birch $29.95
½" 4x8 Sheetrock $3.99
2x4 8' Cedar-Econo ..... 99¢
¼" A. C. Plywood $9.95
Asphalt Shingles $28.50
Galvanized Delta rib tin
.... 63¢ lineal ft.
(Can also order colored tin at 93¢ a lineal ft.)

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES
Gang-nail engineered roof trusses. Call collect for quotes. 326-5962 or 326-5122

ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions; corral poles, treated posts, railroad ties. Will deliver. 324-8191.

STEEL AWNING 5½' x 50'. Best offer. You take down. 324-7586.

STEEL BUILDING CLEARANCE! 3-30x50 $4,600 to $5,200; 2-40x75, $7,527 to $8,827; 2-50x100, $11,813 to $14,500. Low freight rates. 1-800-548-7182 ask for Al.

STRONG STEEL building, 40 x 50 ft., reinforced walls, 2 dbl. doors, & 1 walk in door. Call 536-2294

1 to 3 " LAVA BUILDING STONE. 6 & 8 inch dia. house logs. Landscape stone. Call 886-2156 If no answer, call after 6.

083 Garage Sale

FRI & SAT, Indoors, 4 miles E of Ernst on Falls East. Chairs, drapes, lamps, misc.

GIANT GARAGE SALE- Clothing, misc items, lots of new carpet remnants. 624 4th Ave West, Jerome.

INSIDE YARD SALE: 230 East D, Jerome, By the Young Womens Auxiliary, Faith Chapel. Sat, 9 to 6.

MOVING SALE, Good Automatic washer, Misc Furniture, 733-7158, Aft 9am.

WE BUY YARD SALE LEFTOVERS. 734-0572

YARD SALE! I.B. Perrine Toastmasters Club, 9am-6pm. Oct. 17th; 1527 Evergreen Dr., Franklin stove, exerciser, rototiller, shredder, misc.

YARD SALE- 9am to 5pm. Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 14 & 15. 129 Madison, Twin Falls.

1527 EVERGREEN Dr. off Blue Lakes N at Newton's; by: I.B. Perrine Toast masters. Sat 9-5, Books, Roto tiller, Exerciser, recliner, franklin stove, leaf shredder, More.

086 Firewood

CUT SLABS
$60 Pickup load. 326-4069.

DO YOU NEED a trailer to haul firewood? Please call for sales or rentals, 543-4070.

DRY PINE, split, stacked, & delivered $60 per pickup load. 324-7335

FIREPLACE — screen, log grates, used 1 season. New furnace filters, make offer. 734-1968.

FIREWOOD Corral poles & posts, 757 Monroe Street Kimberly, 423-4502.

FIREWOOD, chopped $75 a cord. 2 cord minimum. Delivered. Call 423-4950.

JUNK PALLETS for firewood. — 50¢ — each. Longview Fibre Company. 348 South Park Ave West, Twin. Inquire Shipping dept.

SAVE BIG BUCKS!
Order dry Pine by truckload Now. Also smaller amounts. Call eve's, 324-8355.

088 Good Things To Eat

APPLES, Akland Orchard has red & golden Delicious apples at $5 a bushel. Also juice & drying apples at $2.50 bushel. They will be available by the bushel or truckload. Located from Buhl 2 miles East, 4 Miles North, 1¼ East. Bring containers. 543-6083 or 543-4044.

APPLES. You pick $4 bushel, Picked $5, Opening OCT 15, 10-5, bring containers, Dick Pope, 837-4477.

APPLES DELICIOUS, Jonathon, McIntosh, Winter banana, Also Flemish beauty pears. In small Thaete family orchard, 3 miles West, ½ N of SW corner of Filer. 326-4241.

APPLES for Sale Shields Orchard Buhl- ¼ mi South of truck lane, 2nd house South. bring containers. 543-5308.

DELICIOUS and Rome Apples. Nesbitt's Orchard. Airport Road to Circle K, drive ½ mile west, then left

086 Good Things to Eat

HONEY, 5 gal. $32.50 while 20 last. Apples $3.5# per bushell. 208 Caswell West.

JONATHAN apples, Bartlett pears, & Alberta peaches. Available at Kelley Apple Orchard 1 mile north of Buhl 543-5330 or Kelley Garden C... 2084-8516.

LOTS OF RIPE watermelons yet in Hagerman. 3/4 mile N. ½ mile W. on Pioneer road. 837-4588

RED & GOLDEN DELICIOUS apples. South of Buhl. $4.50 you pick. $5 picked. Also apple cider. Bring containers. 543-4281

RUSSET potatoes, $15 per 100, pumpkins, Southwick, 2 miles south of Buhl on Castleford Hwy. 543-4809

The LAND & SEAFOOD CO. is offering Steaks & FRESH Seafood. TTF Food & Ice Bldg. 734-4125 or 733-3332. FREE DELIVERY.

090 Pets & Supplies

AKC BRITTANYS, excellent hunters, ready to start. Shots, $50. Call 837-6694.

AKC DACHSHUND, only 1 left. Shots included. $75. Call 837-6694.

AKC Great Pyrenee puppies for sale $200. Days 837-4437. Eves & weekends 837-6360.

AKC IRISH SETTER pups. Make offer. Call 734-9858

AKC REG. lab pups, champion sired. Hunting & field stock. 376-8181 Boise, eves & weekends.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever Puppies, 8 weeks, shots, $125. Call 587-8934

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel... Pups, ...Bull, ...Exobets, good hunters, $100, 326-5385.

AKC REGISTERED Black Lab Pups, Exc breeding, Outstanding hunters, $100, 326-5385.

AKC registered COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, buff colored. $75. 423-5947.

AKC registered American Cocker Spaniel puppy. Black & white male. Exc breeding-very cute, ideal temperment. Out of very sound show stock, mother has obedience degree and father has points towards both American & Canadian championships. Ideal pet or child 4H project. $150 Call 678-1624

AKC 1 year, male German Shepard. $150, 7x 15 portable dog run. $275, insulated dog house $50. Call 543-4944

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPS. Registered. Guaranteed to work stock. Make excellent pets and obedience dogs for 4H. $50 824-8152.

BASSET HOUND, AKC Reg. Male, Tri-colored, 10 mos. Exc pedigree. (801) 754-3931.

CUTE puppies, Golden Retriever Brittany X, 2 mos old. Tails docked, dew claws removed. $15. 734-4979 after 5pm or 324-4301 Ext 260 days.

EXCEPTIONAL litter of AKC registered pointing Griffons. Pointers and water retrievers. Larry Harkins, 423-5055.

FOR SALE 4 purebred, female, Beagle puppies, 9 weeks old. 324-3208

FOR SALE Border Collie & Australian Shepard cross puppies, 7 weeks. Out of AKC breeding, both work cows & sheep exc. 543-4066

FOR SALE: PUREBRED DOBERMAN Pinscher pups. Vaccinated for Parvo. 834-4610

FREE! AKC Samoyds, female 2 yrs. Male 1 yr. 734-1457

FREE! 4 kittens & mother cat. Need to find good homes for them. 151 2nd Ave. East. Apt. 14

FREE KITTENS. 733-7296

PART timber wolf & shepherd pups for sale $25. Call 788-7058.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? Let board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming-Poodles specialty. Sharrlee's Poodle Pall. 734-7066.

REG. English Pointer pups, excellent hunters, 678-7217.

Registered Old English Sheep Dog. Excellent with children, well trained, very intelligent. 3 years old. 733-9177.

SMALL white 2 year old male Poodle/Pomeranian mix. All shots. Free to good home, good w/kids. 734-2711.

TO GIVE AWAY small black and white dog, also 1 gray tiger cat. Both male. For sale, 10 mos old registered Tri-collie, male. Good with children. Call 423-6201.

1X1s

More HAMSTERS than Mom will let me keep. For Sale, $2 each. Call 826-5201 After 4.

Ask for Danny.

092 Auctions

Aviation

121 Aviation

1977 C-172, DUAL NAVCOMS-ADF-3 like MK transponder, 1200 hours on engine. $16,500 536-2552

121 Boats & Marine Items

GLASSTRON BOATS and Chrysler motors. Calkins trailers. Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311, Jerome.

CLOSE-OUT ON 1980'S

The 81's are arriving every day and the selections GREAT! at Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge Exit, Burley. 678-7473

GLASTRON 14' fiberglass boat with 10 HP motor and trailer for sale. 432-5200.

Johnson outboards. Orrion & Seaswirl boats. EZ Loader, & Shoreland'r trailers. Magic Valley Marina-2½ W. on 3083. 733-8141.

OLYMPIA fiberglass 11' boat, sturdy in water, used little. $400 or best offer. After 6, 934-8387.

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS, in 12', 15', 22', 25', 27ft. 8' rooms, sail or row. Parts and hardware. SAIL HAUS, 463 S Locust, Twin. 733-6227.

121 Boats & Marine Items

ZODIAC inflatable boat with wood floors- $700; 20 HP Merc motor, low hours, $750. 726-8634.

122 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK regulation pool table. In good cond. 733-3695

FOR SALE, Ruger red label 20 gauge, M and F. New in box. Call 324-2122.

GUN Collection for sale- Win., Rem., Brownings, Wiby's, & customs. 423-5832

JUST ARRIVED Smith And Wessons .38 4" stainless steel; Also other Smith and Wessons and Rugers. Magic Valley Security, 423 Main Ave East, Twin Falls.

LIKE NEW 20 gauge PACIFIC RELOADER $75. Also 12 gauge MEC 600 Jr. $50. Both set up for reloading 2 3/4 and 3 inch shells. Call 734-2482

LIKE NEW Laurona 12 gauge over/under, $300. Like new 54 caliber Lyman Great Plains black powder rifle, $175. After 6, 733-1562.

NOW AVAILABLE at Gary's Pawn Shop- certified Gun Smithing. We want all kinds of guns. Gun Smith is Ken Hettenbach.

GARY'S PAWN SHOP
1880 Kimberly Road
Call 734-0214

REMINGTON- 870 12-gauge pump, Colt AR-15, 223 cal. auto carbine, 4 clips, 300 RNDS, $350. 352-4261.

REMINGTON MODEL 788, 22-250, Brand new. Never been fired. Tasco 3 to 9 scope, $270. Call 324-3132 after 5pm

STEEL HEADERS correct tackle & bait, lowest prices. John Wade Custom Tackle, at the light in Salmon, guide service-licenses. 756-4192

WINCHESTER Model 42, 4 caliber .410 pump, 3" chamber, full choke, near perfect condition, $500. Model 219 Zipper Winchester, perfect condition, unfired, collector's item & good investment, make offer. 543-5872- party line, keep trying.

2 LIKE-NEW coin operated pool tables, 2 electronic pinball machines, 2 foos-ball machines. 324-3160

123 Skiing Equipment

EARRACRAFTER- holds 4 pair of skis, excellent cond., fits most cars $30. 543-6012.

1 pair of Nordica ski boots, size 10-medium exc-cond- $45. Call Rick, 734-0799 or 734-7000.

124 Snow Vehicle

MUST SELL! 1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD with trailer, low miles. Please call 734-1376.

1976 ARTIC CAT Panther Snowmobile $700. Call after 6, 324-7949.

1979 SKI DOO CITATION. Like new condition. Call 326-5403 after 8pm.

2 1975 ARCTIC CATS, with trailer. $1200 or will trade for travel trailer of equal value. Call 733-6485.

125 Travel Trailers

FOR SALE 1973 CAMP AWAY 21' trailer. Been used for an office trailer. $1195 or best offer 733-8991

KIT 24' self-contained, sleeps 8. Immaculate. $4695 Brockman's, 734-3187.

1968 10' Santa Fe- sleeps 6. Call 324-5216 or see, Space 432-Big Trees Trailer Court, Jerome before 6pm daily.

1974 TETON 8x40 Park model. Microwave, roll out awning, A/C, interior newly remodeled, new refrigerator. Can see at Space 7C 146 Addison Ave. West.

1976 SECURITY 21' self-contained, tandem axle. Priced $4750. Brockman's, 734-3187.

1978 CAMPER TRAILER- Country Squire 21½', asking $4100. 734-7684 between 9 & 5. After 5 733-8448.

1978 MOBILE LINER, 20ft with tandem wheels, self-contained except refrig. Used very little. $2500 best offer, by the 20th. 543-5908.

1978 21' Layton: fully self-cont, 3-way refrig, sleeps 8, used very little. Exc cond. $4500 firm! 537-6523.

142 Import - Sports Cars

125 Travel Trailers

1976 ME-TOO 16½' self-contained camper. Exc cond. $3,000. Call 423-5070.

126 Campers & Shells

HUNTING SPECIAL! Compact 63" high camper. Insulated, $1095; sink, ice box, catalytic heater, gas light, very reasonable. 934-5358.

NEW LINED & INSULATED shell for long bed Toyota or Luv pickup, 324-3160 or 327-4951.

NORTHLAND Insulated camper shell. Fits long, wide box. Call 324-4791 after 4.

PICKUP CAMPER fits standard box, sleeps 4, stove, oven, refrig. Good cond. $750. 543-6228 eve's.

STAR FLIGHT Cab overcamper. Like new. 2 beds, 1 queen size. Refrigerator & stove with oven. Fits any wide box long bed pickup. Phone 734-2352.

10½' Avion aluminum self-contained pickup camper. Very good cond. 436-3391.

10½' KIT Camper. 4 burner stove and oven. Wall furnace, refrig, queen size bed. Excellent cond. $1400. 324-2225.

10½ FOOT OPEN ROAD Queen-size Overshot, Little use, $1500. 326-4565 after 4.

1976 11 TON FORD with 10½ft Kit Camper, low miles. Exc Condition, $4950, 423-5280.

127 Motor Homes

CLEAN 1978 Toyota Dolphin mini-motor home, 17-20 mpg, less than 20,000 miles. Loaded, $9,195. 733-4754.

FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI-MOTOR HOMES. Call Ruff-It Easy, 734-2056.

For sale 1973 20' Champion motor home, nearly new tires, good condition. $6975. 543-6728 or 543-5554.

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. CALL 734-2302

SPORTS COACH motor home. Tony Roberts excellent condition, $18,000. 733-6199, will take trade.

1970 FORD 1 ton, chassis mount, camper, self-contained, excellent condition, low miles, 678-7217.

1979 WINNEBAGO motor home, 20', 360 engine, 21,000 miles, $14,700. Call Savage 678-8493

25' CHAMPION Class A, 318 motor, Real good cond. Will take trade. 886-7832.

128 Utility Trailers

8 x 10 utility trailer $275. Call 733-6485

Automotive

131 Auto Service

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
Removed, rebuilt, & replaced. Parts & labor included, guaranteed.
$189.95
423-4656

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories

AIR CONDITION compressor & condenser from 73 Chev. p.u. Make Offer. 423-5549

AUTOMATIC Transmission fits—3/8- motor,—Chrysler, Dodge or Plymouth 85-70, good condition $55. 733-6838.

EXTENDED BUMPER for Pickup $75/best offer; 3-point Jack System for camper $150/best offer 324-3174 eve's.

FOR SALE complete... Cleveland to Auto Trans. Runs real $500; also 1952 FORD P.U. Body, perfect shape, $500 or Best offer Call 324-8094 after 4:30 or weekends.

FOR SALE, 2 N-50 15" Firestone Super Sports in trade for 454 parts or $100. Call 324-8497.

HIGH PREFORMANCE 427, 1967 Camelt, rectangular Port Heads, Edelbrock Torker 750, HOLLEY dual point distributor, $500 firm. Call after 5 734-3344.

MUST SELL! Bucket Seats, Out of Fl Camino Super Sport, $80 326-5869

NEW rebuilt Chevy 396 engine, not stock, $600. Turbo 400 transmission, rebuilt, not stock, $150. 733-8993.

142 Import - Sports Cars

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1971 DODGE MONACO, been wrecked. Parts for sale. Call after 5pm, 825-5614

1972 Ford 302 CI. Complete & automatic transmission. 734-6975 days 734-1965 eves.

1978 FORD 400 M-engine, 40,000 miles, complete. Call 734-4387

135 Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: YAMAHA 100 DT motocycle. Road & Dirt bike combination. Excellent cond. 326-5628

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle; See, Jerome Implement Co... 324-3311, Jerome.

Honda Trail 90, both bikes like new. 678-2934.

HONDA 90 for sale. 733-5408 after 5.

KAWASAKI 250, excellent cond. $700 or best offer. Call 324-5111

REPOSSESSED 1978 Honda CB 750K, excellent shape, 6500 miles, taking bids, call Aztna Finance 733-1066.

1974 650 YAMAHA. Fairing & saddle seat, low mileage. $1300 Call 734-4387

1975 YAMAHA 650CC $1050 or trade for pickup. 324-4585 after 5

1976 750 HONDA. New over haul, $1000 firm. 734-7014 eve's & weekends.

1977 750 HONDA, windjammer, sissy seat. $1600. After 6 734-7847.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra-Glide, fully dressed, appraised at $4000, will see for $3400 FIRM. 734-7984.

1979 BULTACO 250CC Alpina. Road & trail bike. Exc. cond. $650. Call 324-4222

750 HONDA 72, Good condition, $250 down-take over payments. See after 5pm at 312 Jr 12th Ave East.

136 Heavy Equipment

CASE 530 backhoe for sale $9,000. Call eve's, 934-5437.

FOR SALE or TRADE D-2 Cat w/self-starter & hydraulic dozer. Good cond. $8,000; 1977 Dodge 600 18' flat bed, 5 speed trans., 2 speed axle, like new. 8000 miles. $9000. 536-2227.

*

*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT USED INDUSTRIAL

580 C CASE Backhoe and loader.
580 B CASE Backhoe & loader.
CASE with 14' 4 wheel loader.

TOYOTA Forklift 4000lb capacity.

CASE 530 Skip Loader

KUBOTA 345 Tractor and Loader.
JD 650 with loader and backhoe.

ASK A SALESMAN FOR DETAILS

TWIN FALLS
Kimberly Road East
733-7272

BUHL
649 Condonsary Rd.
543-4392

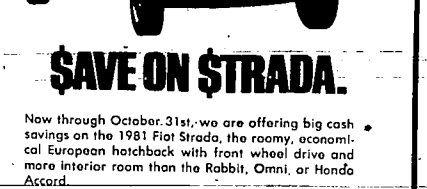
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 544 A Loadore $38,000
DROTT Backhoe $23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone..... 733-1490

142 Imports-Sports Cars



$SAVE ON $TRADA.

Now through October 31st, we are offering big cash savings on the 1981 Fiat Strada, the roomy, economical European hatchback with front wheel drive and more interior room than the Rabbit, Omni, or Honda Accord.

So don't wait. Test drive a Fiat Strada today.

Plus: During this sale we will include at no extra charge Fiat's Optional 36 month/36,000 mile limited power train warranty.

MOTOR CARS IN THE GREAT EUROPEAN TRADITION

MAGIC VALLEY INT'L. INC.
259 4th Ave. W.
733-4266

138 Heavy Equipment

ONE Model H560 Hyster Forklift, 6000 lb. capacity, sold as is. $5800. See at Voico, 1390 Highland.

One 580 B Case TLB
One 580 Case TLB
One loader, 4 wheel
1845 Osterloh, 734-6368

USED 10 yard dump truck for sale. Call 324-8845.

USED 544 John Deere articulated loader for sale. Call 324-8848.

USED 580B Case backhoe for sale. Call 324-8848.

WORTHINGTON AIR COMPRESSOR- 600 CFM, gas powered, needs parts, $550; INTERNATIONAL 5 spd transmission- $100 1975 JOHN DEERE backhoe bucket, 7.3 cubic ft. $200 Call 733-6838

1963 KW 20' spud bed with jab. 18 D-6 Cat Angle dozer, Pinehoel, lo-boy. Eve's 324-5621

1973 JOHN DEERE 410 backhoe, Cab & rebuilt engine, 2 buckets, Excellent condition, $12,500, 678-4534.

4 WHEEL DRIVE Loaders, & loader backhoes for sale, Machinery Connection, 678-4534.

140 Trucks

CAR HAULER, 1959 Ford 1Ton with wench & ramps. Exc. cond. New paint & interior. $1700 firm. 734-6975 days 734-1965 eves.

FOR SALE, 1979 DATSUN King cab pickup. $4500. Call 733-2278.

FOR SALE 1968 Ford ½Ton automatic trans, radial tires. Sell or trade. 423-5330

FOR SALE, 1969 DATSUN pickup, 327, New paint, tires, cover. Call 734-0523.

FREIGHTLINER twin screw, 13 speed, 350 Detroit, exc cond & 35' spud trailer. $16,500. 532-4327

LOST ability to drive, must sell choice 1962 Chevy Pickup/camper. 734-7559.

One 1-ton Ford.
One GMC 6500 series truck.
1 Freightliner cab-over 10-wheel, 400 sack potato bed.
1845 Osterloh, 734-6368

1959 FORD PICKUP & camper shell. V8, 4 spd. Runs well. $350 Call 733-6638

1964 1 TON CHEVY, Steel flat bed. Good condition. Call 678-1771.

1970 FREIGHTLINER CO; 2 axle, 8-71 Detroit, 10-speed new rubber, new paint, re-cent out frame major, $7,000, 678-3796 or 678-7158.

1977 CHEVY Blazer, 2 wheel drive, A/C, Tilt wheel. Call 734-4884.

1974 INT'L; 63,000 miles, ½ ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. $875. Call 326-4268.

1975 DODGE D-600; 5 & 2. Power steering, radials, good truck. $4000. 678-3796 or 678-7158.

1976 FORD F-150; 6 cylinder, 4 spood, great condition, $2995. Call 734-6058.

1976 GMC 7500; tandem, 13-sp, 427, power steering, low miles, $14,500. 678-3796 or 678-7158.

1977 CHEVY ¾ ton Pickup, A/T, A/C, clean, priced to sell. Call 733-5381.

1977 PETERBILT with 1981 42' trailer, good cond. Call 548-2332 or 438-5833.

1978 DATSUN Long bed, 5 speed, good condition. 734-2491 evenings.

1979 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup. Excellent condition $4000. Call 536-8744 anytime, keep trying.

1979 FORD F-600; 5 & 2, power steering, new tires, 30,000 miles, $3500. 678-3796 or 678-7158.

1979 MAC SUPERLINER, 350 Big cam, jake break, 13 spd transmission, Michelin tires, polished aluminum wheels. Like new. 1971 INTERNATIONAL 4070, 318 motor, 13 spd. transmission. Good cond. & good rubber. Call 654-5751 evenings.

1980 CHEVY ½ ton. Take over payments. 324-3489

73 FORD Pickup, Rocked cab, 390 w/1 ton rearend & frame, mechanically Exc., 537-6378 after 6pm.

175 Auto Dealers

THURSDAY SPECIALS

1981 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
6,000 actual miles. Loaded with options. Save thousands. Stock No. 2T-76A.
$8795

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
2 dr., V-8 engine, auto. trans., air, cruise control, tilt wheel, 14,000 miles. Loaded w/options. Stock No. P-855.
$4650

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
2 dr., V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, below law book. Stock No. 1C-180B.
$2550

1973 BUICK RIVERA
Two door, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, looks and runs good. Stock NO. 1T-291B.
$925

1981 CHEVROLET CITATION
Four door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, air. Stock No. 1C-197B.
$6795

1977 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB
V-8 engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, AM radio, rear bench seat, 16 ft. Bucka 5th wheel trailer. Stock No. 2T-52A.
$5295

1979 CHEVROLET LUV
Four speed transmission, AM radio, 4 cylinder engine, rear bumper. Stock No. 1T-287A.
$4695

1978 CHEVROLET C-10
Diesel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 1 tone paint. Stock No. 1T-215A.
$1995

1979 DODGE 1 TON
C & C, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires. Stock No. 1T-323A.
$4795

ROY RAYMOND Ford
Our name is your guarantee
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-5110

FOR MORE GO IN THE SNOW!

Beat The Ice & Snow with a *Front-Wheel-Drive Citation or Cavalier*

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE SALE!

Now Through Nov. 11th
13.8% Financing on New Citations and Cavaliers

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier
STATION WAGON. With 1.8 liter engine, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-666.
NOW $7652

12 Cavaliers in stock to choose from
EPA Mileage: 26 MPG city, 43 MPG Hi-Way

1982 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Door
With 1.8 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, rear stabilizer bar, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-661.
NOW $7437

1981 Chevrolet Citation
2 DOOR. With tinted glass, body side mould ings, 2.5 liter engine, 4 speed transmission, full wheel covers, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-519
NOW $6406

EPA Mileage: 22 MPG city 35 MPG Hi-Way

1981 Chevrolet Citation
4 DOOR. With color keyed interior, tinted glass, 2.5 liter engine, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission, radial white stripe tires and more. No. 1-557
NOW $6506

36 Citations in stock to choose from

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD
733-3033

THEISEN MOTORS
4 FINE AUTOMOBILES

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM

Sharp red and white matching nylon interior with wall to wall carpet, absolutely fully powered and equipped. Just off lease.

$6888
Slashed to..
$6580
TODAY ..

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME DIESEL

Striking gold and bronze finish looks new. Beautiful interior with twin comfort lounge seats, completely equipped with air, AM/FM stereo and much more. A new car trade-in.

1978 CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR

Luxury 2 door hardtop, has low miles and is beautifully equipped with power steering, brakes, & windows, automatic transmission, air, & more. owned by a local businessman and shows it.

$7485
ONLY....

1978 MARK V

One of the finest and most beautiful automobiles ever built. This locally owned low mileage beauty is fully equipped with every accessory that can be installed. Must see to appreciate.

$8395
NOW ...

Emmett Harrisons
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. — The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car — 733-7700

Auto Dealers & etc.

142 Import - Sports Cars

1966 VW Bug; body straight, new paint, radial tires, 7" rims on back. New rebuilt engine, 35 MPG. $1495. Burley, 678-7914.

1970 VW BEETLE, new tires, runs good. $600. After 6, 733-1562.

1972 DATSUN 240Z, Scarab V8 kit, LT-1 350, Tunnelram, etc. Call 733-4248

1973 DATSUN 240-Z. Very best in town. For more information call 733-9655.

1973 MAZDA RX3 4 dr Wagon, 4 spd, Exc tires, $600 best offer, 326-4029.

1975 GOLD-TONE 280 Z; exc cond & very clean. Must see to appreciate this newly painted sports car! 438-5424.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT, Exc Condition, $2000, Call 536-2636.

1976 PINTO V6, all power & air. Real good cond. Call 423-5437

1978 VW Rabbit, 4 door, AM/FM cass stereo, A/C. $2400. Call 734-5437.

1979 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 5-spd, new radials, excellent, $3800. 734-5107.

1979 MAZDA RX-7; red, sunroof, Alloy wheels, nice stereo, very clean. $7700. 678-3796 or 678-7158.

DESPERATE!

1979 PEUGEOT 504 Sedan, excellent condition, has had top care, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, new all season radial tires, accent stripes, every option available. $7900 or best offer. Must sell- getting married. After 6:30 call 734-2640 or 733-5180.

1979 128 FIAT. Exc. cond. New tires. Call 734-8638

1980 VW RABBIT Diesle, 4 door deluxe, sun roof, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo cassette, low miles, $8500. 733-7155

1981½ Toyota Corolla SR5 Limited Edition. 734-1563 after 3 on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

1981 MAXIMA- Datsuns answer to Mercedes. Silver, electric sun roof, power windows, power mirrors, 240-Z fuel injected engine w/overhead cam. Small cash out. Qualified buyer can assume lease or buy it! $500 down and payments of $252 mo. Days, 733-2525 or eve's, 324-3077.

1981 TOYOTA TRECEL front wheel drive, 5 spd., 4 door, 43 mpg., 7900 miles. Like new. 734-2724

175 Auto Dealers

148 4 Wheel Drive

CUSTOM CJ-5 Jeep; everything is excellently brand new. Custom dash, paint, engine, lots of chrome, has everything. 733-1948 or 734-5666.

SELL 1979 CHEVY Scottsdale. 400, V-8, AT, PS/brakes, cruise, PT 4x4, S. W. B. 23,000 miles, many extras + small fancy slide-in camper. Both exc cond. Sell together or separate. See, Magic Bowl, W/days or call 734-6695.

WANTED, Datsun, Toyota or Ford Courier pickup with flat bed. Preferably 4WD. 734-1417. If no ans, keep trying.

1967 TOYOTA 4 wheel drive, $1195. Call Brockman's, 734-3167.

1968 JEEP CJ-5; immaculate cond. Only 53,000 miles. V-8, soft top. $2,500. 734-6134.

1973 JEEP pickup, a/c, PS, PB, low miles, high camper shell, has everything, like new cond. 324-4218.

1973 JEEP CJ-5; 304, V-8 with headers, dual tanks, full cage roll bar, Eve's & weekends, 324-4591.

1978 BLAZER Cheyenne package, 56,000 miles, Immaculate Cond., 734-6608.

1977 FORD 4x4 pickup 4 wheel drive, good cond. $1200 down & take over payments. 734-9831.

1978 JEEP Wagoneer 4WD; power steering/brakes, R & H, auto trans, A/C, good cond. 62,500 miles. $4200. By appointment only, after 5pm, 734-6190.

175 Auto Dealers

148 4 Wheel Drive

1979 FORD CUSTOM pickup, 4x4, lockout hubs, 30,000 miles, $6495 Call 324-3994 nights.

1980 JEEP With Larado package. Brand new tires, AM/FM Cassette, Great Condition, $6200. For more information Call 734-0261.

1981 FORD F250 4x4, V-8, 4-speed, lock-out hubs, 10,000 miles, excellent shape. 1978 Ford F-150 Ranger 4x4, V-8, 4-speed, lockout hubs, 50,000 miles. Will trade. 324-5570 or 324-2669.

1978 JEEP WAGONEER. Air, quadra-trac, auto., power steering. $3000 or best offer. 423-5306 after 5pm.

148 Antique Autos

FOR SALE, 1927 DODGE Coupe; restorable, $1900. Call 733-4578.

SHARP DEPENDABLE ANTIQUE CAR. 1940 Pontiac, Doctors Coupe. Exc upholstery, new paint, tires. Looks orig but has a Mustang power train w/30,000 mi. Orig eng avail. $4800. 543-4410 all 8pm.

1949 FORD ½ ton pickup. Original equipment, needs some work. Call 934-5207.

1951 HUDSON RACEMAKER CLUB COOP. Runs very well, body needs work. 825-5040

1954 BELAIR Chevrolet, SHARP, Call Carter Homes, 733-7568.

175 Auto Dealers

148 Antique Autos

1936 FORD 4D Deluxe Sedan; original condition. 62,500 actual miles. Contact after 5:30pm, 733-9489, Bill.

149 Autos - AMC

1969 RAMBLER, 20 mpg, dependable, runs good, $325. 655-4310

1974 AMC Gremlin 2 door custom sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans, radio, good tires, 63,000 miles. $695. 678-3372.

175 Auto Dealers

152 Autos — Buick

1966 WILDCAT BUICK, Excellent condition. One Owner. Call 423-5769

1974 BUICK Riviera; exc cond. Make offer. Must sell. Call 423-9961 or 423-6163.

Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified. 733-0931.

156 Autos — Chrysler

1972 CHRYSLER New Port 2 dr hardtop, bronze w/vinyl roof, very clean, good radials. $995. See at Ron's Upholstery, 733-3637.

175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos — Chevrolet

1956 2 door Chevrolet wagon. Straight body, less engine & transmission. $1000 324-7982 before 6 pm.

1969 CHEVELL or EL Camino front end & doors. $200. Call 733-6638

1971 CHEVY CAMARO SS, w/350 engine, A/T, P/S. Good cond. $3000. 543-8239

1971 VEGA, rebuilt engine 86605 trans work. 30 mpg. Call 326-5914.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.

175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY Vega; New engine & trans, super sharp. $1350. After 3pm, 324-7801, Gina.

1975 LTD Type Camaro, good body, good mpg and good running. $2500 or best offer. 543-4539.

1978 MONTE CARLO, nice shape. $2500 or offer. 1734 Borah Ave or 733-0311.

MUST SELL 1980 Monza, low mileage, excellent condition. $3900 or best offer. 764-2565.

175 Auto Dealers

160 Autos — Dodge

WANTED TO BUY 1966 or 1967 Dodge Charger, good condition. 324-5696.

1969 DODGE CHARGER, 360 V8, $500 or best offer. Call 734-8636

1971 DODGE Charger, 440, good mechanical condition. $2000 or best offer; 1956 VW, wrecked, engine fine. Call 733-0720.

1974 DODGE MONACO Good cond. Full power, automatic, Sec at 350 Maxine Lane, Kimberly or call 423-5368.

175 Auto Dealers

162 Autos — Fords

1970 Ford RANCHERO. Clean, needs motor. $250. 351 CLEVELAND with C-6 transmission, complete. $300 Call 733-8638

1971 FORD Pinto; new paint, excellent condition. Call after 5pm, 734-8041.

1978 PINTO; 4 speed, power steering, A/C, 36,000 miles. $3495. Brockman's, 734-3167.

1978 THUNDERBIRD, Emerald w/white landau top, 45,000 miles, 837-6301.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

175 Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1979 CAPRI 3 DOOR

No. 602, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, power steering, white in color. This one you must SEE to appreciate!

Now $4995.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main

324-4318 734-6565

HERE IT IS, MAGIC VALLEY...THE 1981 CLEARANCE SALE

YOUR PATIENCE PAYS OFF

YOU'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH FOR THAT NEW MODEL CAR OR TRUCK. NOW EACH 1981 MODEL CARRIES OUR "CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE. WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR THE 82's, AND PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

1981 AUTOMOBILES AT "CLEAR IT OUT" PRICES

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 2/DR. HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, sport two tone paint package, 1.7 liter engine-2bbl., accent stripe radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock MB-23.
Was $7388
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6480

1981 IMPERIAL LUXURY SPECIALTY HARDTOP
Two door, torqueflite transmission, sun roof, AM/FM stereo with cassette, wheel covers (wire). Stock No. IMP-01.
Was $20,816
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $17,750

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT SPECIAL EDITION
Two door, torqueflite transmission, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, automatic speed control, tilt steering. Stock No. RB-11.
Was $9434.95
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8475

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4-DR. HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, tinted windshield, rear window wiper/washer, undercoating. Stock MB-22.
Was $7296
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6551

1981 CHRYSLER LeBARON TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Torqueflite transmission, rear window defroster, air deflector, power seats & windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, wire wheel covers.
Was $11,864
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $10,760

1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN
Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, 2.2 liter engine, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. DB-36.
Was $8131
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $7394

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, 1.7 liter engine, defroster-electric-rear window, rear window wiper/washer, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock MB-21.
Was $7463
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6681

1981 CHYRSLER LeBARON SALON
Four door, body side stripes, power seat, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering. Stock No. FB-03.
Was $9701
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8652

1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION SEDAN
Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, maximum cooling, sport steering wheel. Stock No. DB-34.
Was $8131
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $7393

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, 1.7 liter engine, defroster-electric-rear window, rear window wiper/washer, automatic speed control, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock MB-29
Was $8021
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6950

1981 CHRYSLER LeBARON MEDALLION
Two door, sport mirrors, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio w/8 track tape, tilt steering. Stock No. FB-02.
Was $10,785
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $9473

1981 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR
4 speed manul floor shift transmission, 2.2 liter engine, vinyl body side moldings, radio-AM, power steering. Stock No. DB-32.
Was $6842
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICES $6453

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 + 2 HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, defroster-electric-rear window, accent stripe, radio-AM/FM stereo, power steering. Stock MB-19.
Was $7722
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6681

1981 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Four door, torqueflite transmission, rear window defroster, automatic speed control, power windows. Stock No. CB-03.
Was $11,334
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $9999

1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION
2 door sedan, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats-vinyl, 2.2 liter engine, tinted windshield, radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel. Stock DB-31.
Was $8131
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $7393

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, defroster-electric-rear window, tinted windshield, rear window wiper/washer, accent stripe, automatic speed control, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock No. MB-16.
Was $8018
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6886

1981 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Four door, vinyl body side moulding, AM/FM radio, wire wheel covers, tilt steering. No. CB-07.
Was $10,315
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $9466

1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2/DR.
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, bucket seats, 2.2 liter engine, tape stripe-body side, vinyl body side mouldings, radio AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel. Stock DB-24.
Was $8124
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $7362

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP CUSTOM 2 DOOR
HATCHBACK. Manual transmission-4 x 2, bucket seats, dual racing mirrors-remote power, rear wiper & washer, body side moulding, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock No. HB-07.
Was $7069
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6395

1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT SALON SEDAN
Four door, torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, automatic speed control, tinted glass. Stock No. GB-01.
Was $9324
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8260

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 2/DR. HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, sport two tone paint package, defroster-electric-rear window, dual remote control sport mirrors, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock MB-25.
Was $7685
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6835

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, vinyl body side moulding, power steering. Stock No. RB-30.
Was $6786
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6350

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed manual floor shift transmission, defroster-electric-rear window, rear window wiper/washer, luggage rack, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock MB-24.
Was $7693
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6887

1981 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 2/DR. HATCHBACK
Automatic transmission, bucket seats, air conditioning, rear wiper & washer, bodyside mouldings, radio-AM/FM stereo. Stock PB-01.
Was $7664
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6895

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, power steering, glass belted radials. Stock No. RB-29
Was $6757
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $6299

1981 B250 127.6wb DODGE VAN
Automatic transmission, tinted glass windshield & frt. door, bucket seats-driver & passenger, radio AM, power steering. Stock No. TB-37.
Was $9981
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8450

1981 TRUCKS AT "CLEAR IT OUT" PRICES

1981 D150 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, power disc brakes, tinted glass, window rear sliding, air conditioning, automatic speed control, radio AM/FM, power steering.
Was $10,070
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8490

1981 D-150 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, power disc brakes, air conditioning, radio AM/FM, power steering, custom s.e. decor package. Stock TB-39.
Was $10,280
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8740

1981 D250 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, steering column tilt type, radio AM, power steering, mouldings upper & lower. Stock TB-27.
Was $10,177
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8770

1981 W150 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio AM/FM, wheel covers bright, power steering. Stock TB-30.
Was $11,980
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $9980

1981 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, automatic speed control, AM/FM stereo, power steering, tilt steering. Stock No. TB-34.
Was $10,142
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $8650

1981 W150 131wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
Automatic transmission, temp. & trip odometer, radio AM/FM, custom s.e. decor package, prospector name plates. Stock No. TB-28.
Was $10,875
"CLEAR IT OUT" PRICE $9475

Bob Reese Motor Co

733-5776 For 36 YEARS 'The Dealer you can depend on' 500 2nd Ave. So.

THEISEN'S SPECIALS

— HONDA SPECIALS —

1979 HONDA CIVIC $2888
No. H-908 All white, extra sharp.

1978 HONDA WAGON $3488
No. H-1030. 1 owner, low miles

1981 HONDA CIVIC $5575
No. H-1023. Less than 7000 miles, 1 owner, exactly like new

1979 HONDA PRELUDE $5595
No. H1009. Jet black, 5 speed transmission

1979 HONDA ACCORD $5995
No. H-1007. 4 door, 5 speed, local 1 owner

1960 GMC PICKUP $400
½ ton, standard transmission

1976 ACHRYSLER CORDOBA $2475
Beautiful red, white vinyl top, super sharp

1969 MONTEGO WAGON $688
1 owner, green

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUG $2588
Economical, good second or student car

1975 CHEVY COMPACT WAGON $1150
White, blue trim, blue interior

1977 FORD LTD II $2590
2 door, power steering & brakes, air

1974 PLYMOUTH $1188
4 door, power blue, white vinyl top

1977 OLDS CUTLASS $2988
4 door, silver blue, matching light blue interior

1975 DODGE DART $1390
Powder blue, white vinyl top, air

1979 DODGE OMNI GT FASTBACK $3988
2 + 2, Economical 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission

1975 FORD GRANADA $1688
4 door, silver blue, reclining twin comfort lounge seats

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON $4375
TC 3 2 + 2 Hatchback, Automatic transmission

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Farmer's Market

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

U.S. Olympic highlights

NORTH 10-15-81
♠ J
♥ KJ1083
♦ K65
♣ J843

WEST
♠ Q9854
♥ A7
♦ 10732
♣ Q6

EAST
♠ 10763
♥ 65
♦ Q94
♣ A1072

SOUTH
♠ AK2
♥ Q942
♦ J93
♣ K95

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
1♣	4♥	Pass	1♥
Pass		Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Hamman and Wolff open four-card majors so they got to a most optimistic four hearts in just two bids.

Things started out nicely when dummy's jack held the first spade trick. The heart 10 was led to the ace at trick two. Then the French player led a low diamond. Wolff went right up with dummy's king. When it held he drew trumps, discarded dummy's last two diamonds on the ace-king of spades and, eventually lost two club tricks to make his game.

At the other table Passell, sitting West, played the ace of diamonds instead of underleading it and then led a second diamond to dummy's king.

Declarer drew the last trump and discarded a club and a diamond on good spades. Then he entered dummy with a third trump in order to lead a club to his king.

If Passell had been at all careless, he would have played a low club, but Passell was wide awake. He dropped his queen under South's king whereupon Hamilton collected two tricks with his ace and 10 of clubs.

This hand shows the American team at its best. Wolff had to play very well to take advantage of a French error. Passell had to defend even better to keep the French declarer from making his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

---

104 Horses

1 SMALL yearling horse colt, gentle, halter broken. $350. 436-6915 or 436-5843.

ABC's of horsemanship & family pleasure riding taught. Horses furnished. Hartman Stables 733-1939.

ALL BREED REGISTERED HORSE SALE—Top blood-lines. Sale time: Oct 31, 12 noon. Application deadline: Oct 24. Place: Golden Spike Colosseum- Ogden, UT. Auctioneer Ben Tanaka. For more information call Bud Favero (801) 731-0190 or George Mahas (801) 392-4031. Sponsored by Weber County Sheriffs Mounted Posse, P.O. Box 1524, Ogden, UTAH 84402

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of young geldings. HEN-HALEY 733-8655.

BARREL RACERS, or 2 just off the track a 5 year old Jet-On gelding. Has exc potential at barrels. Gentle, sound & very quick. 6 Winds w/a high S. I. of 96. Double R Ranch, 326-4100.

FOR SALE, 2 year old sorrel filly, gentle. $350. Please call 423-4507.

MOVING MUST SELL pack mule. Excellent disposition. Used in Selway and Middle Fork. $700. Call 423-5241, 432-5324.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses

HORSEBREAKING & TRAINING. Also buying & selling. Tink Jones 423-4029

MORGAN HORSE for sale, excellent for children. $600. Call 324-3109.

REGISTERED 4 year old Thoroughbred gelding $700, 2 year old Appaloosa gelding, well bred, lots of potential. Call 438-5572 ask for Ken.

SELL or TRADE, 1, 2 & 3 year olds ½ Arabian, ½ Standard bred. Call 326-5410.

TEAM of sorrel mares, 9 years old. Well broke, bred to Porchin. Pair of colts at side. Call 823-4345.

WELSH MARE for sale, all tack. Cart & harness also. 734-0214 days, 734-9818 eves. $950.

1 BAY GELDING, good roping or hunting horse. 543-5474.

2 MULES. One 8 yrs. & 1 4 yrs. Also 1 Chestnut gelding. Call 536-6166.

2 YR OLD AQHA MARE, Jet On- Smooth Move Bred. Green broke to ride. Well broke to drive. 2nd place colt foam chariot. Will trade for calves. 886-2432.

3 YEAR OLD sorrel daughter of Irish Charge. 16 hands, gentle and sound. 326-4100.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

104 Horses

HORSE BREAKING Call 734-4681 before 7:30am and after 4:30pm.

105 Horse Equipment

BLAKE 2-horse trailer, like new, 1950 1 ton stock truck, covered. Call 423-4507.

KAHN-LUCICH Ford Tractor & Equipment Company dealers for Classic Horse Trailers. 734-4121.

NEW & USD stock & horse trailers. Call 324-3160 or 324-4681

NEW W.W. 16' stock trailer, 6' wide 6'6" tall. New WW 2-horse, gooseneck. 324-3160 or 324-4681

NEW W.W. 16' comb. trailer, 6' wide 6'6" tall. Also used 2-horse homemade. 324-3160 or 324-4681

USED BARREL saddle, excellent condition. 324-3160 or 324-4681.

USED BARREL saddle, excellent condition. 324-3160 or 324-4681.

WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vicker's Saddlery, 733-7096.

1961 CLASSIC 2 horse trailer. White, fully enclosed, tack room, after 5:30 788-3726

106 Swine

REGISTERED Yorkshire boars; Also registered Duroc gilts. Call 324-8277

WEANER & FEEDER PIGS for sale. 324-5639.

WEANER PIGS for sale. Call 324-3532.

108 Sheep

BUCK SERVICE- Registered, purebred, Alpine, Nubian, La Mancha & Toggenburg; production & show proven. These start at $70. 324-3437.

FOR SALE 2 registered suffolk yearling rams. Also have registered suffolk ewe lambs. 862-3266

YEARLINGS & 2 year old white face ewes. 100 Smut faced ewes & 50 black face. 536-6166

2 YOUNG GOATS FOR SALE, $30 each. Please call 734-2171.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

110 Poultry & Rabbits

YR OLD Leghorn hens. Laying or stewing. $1.25 ea; Also, straw bales, $1 ea. 324-4193

LAYING HENS for sale. $2.50 each. Call 432-5200.

MOVING SALE! Rex, New Zealand breeding stock. Wire cages, feeders, wooden pens, no reasonable offer refused. 934-5306.

112 Irrigation

OVERSTOCKED on 6" PVC Gated Pipe

*Buy now at last years prices!

*All sizes gated pipe in stock.

Place your order now for underground PVC

AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS

Call 543-4777

PIPE

- Gated, Plastic, & Concrete Irrigation Pipe
- Install irrigation pipe
- Straighten aluminum pipe

BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES
2½ West of Hospital
733-4013

YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER

For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Plastic gated & PVC underground available. Tex-flow Irrigation Supplies.

BILL MATHERS
Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5847

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

POSTS & POLES: 8 ft. post, 3-10" dia. 21' corral poles. Call 886-2156 if no answer, call after 6.

SLANT WALL ALL STEEL BUILDINGS 30'x40'x12', $5155 delivered. Others. 324-3643, 543-5186.

35000 SACK CELLAR for RENT. Bohlen Curvet. All purpose road. 543-4952 or 543-5694.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

ATTENTION DAIRYMENT Stalls & pipeline are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381.

HEAVY "T" steel fence posts, 6' $2.30 each with clips. BRIDON #210 baler twine 5000' rolls $17. CONTINENTAL bale twine 9000' per box $22. 788-3536.

114 Farm Implements

CHEV C60 bed & hoist, Michilin Radials, Call 862-3348 or 862-3872 evenings.

FORD 7700, 84 HP, Duals, Cab, Air, AM/FM, Call evenings 934-5385.

HANCOCK 4-wheel pull type 5-7 yard paddle wheel carry all. 400 West—75 North, Burley, ID. $7,000. 678-8875.

LATE MODEL Tractors & other farm machinery for sale. Machinery Connection, 678-4534.

MASSIE HARRIS 44 farm tractor, 3 point tilt, new paint, high lift front end loader, new battery. 733-2944

MF T030 TRACTOR, Good Cond. Now overhaul, 4 row corrogater, 2 steel harrow sections w/ draw bar. $1450 firm. 734-7014 eve s & wknds.

Tractor- Case 55hp, strong 1½ yard front end loader, new 8' rear blade, 20 GPM pump, 3-point hitch, cab, have invested $10,500, selling for $5500. Call 788-3026.

****

USED- HEAVY DUTY 14 FOOT DUAL WHEEL TANDEM DISC

22" CUT-a-WAY Disc Blades 2-WAY RAM

CALL 438-5810

WANTED- Feeder box on or off truck or trailer. Joe Rand, Diamond Valley #24, Eureka, Nev 89316. 702-237-5429.

WANTED: used 9 to 12' offset disc for sagebrush for 90 HP tractor. (702) 754-6690.

WATTS 318 PLOW, A bargain at $4000. 324-5704.

1978 JOHN DEERE 4630 with duals for sale. Call 324-7921.

114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements

2011 BEET BED side dump, with steel bottom, 934-5080.

3 ROW FARM HAND 808 Beet Harvestor, with Topping units & row tinder, Exc condition, Call 543-4749.

115 Farm Work Wanted

BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4626 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sligar.

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760 machines & trucks. Clover & ALFALFA SEED

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Extra controller may allow expanded airport flight hours

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recently reopened tower at the Twin Falls airport may expand its operating hours soon.

Operating hours at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport tower have been limited to 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays since the facility reopened last week.

But tower chief Bob Newbry indicated on Tuesday that the return of controller Ray Miller to Twin Falls may allow an expansion of these hours, as well as an extension of the tower's schedule into the weekend.

Newbry said Federal Aviation Administration officials are reviewing such a proposal and could make a decision within the next week.

FAA officials closed the tower Aug. 23 as a result of the nationwide air-traffic controllers' strike, which began earlier in the month.

The departure of six striking controllers left Newbry and Miller to man the tower. As a result, tower operations were reduced to an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule, although the facility remained open on a week-long basis until the Aug. 23 closure.

FAA officials indicated at the time of the tower's reopening that only Newbry would return.

But Miller returned to Twin Falls last Thursday after expressing a preference for this location, Newbry said.

Both men are working simultaneous schedules. But tower operations could be expanded if FAA officials allow those working schedules to be staggered, Newbry said.

"We plan to increase it to include at least six days a week and possibly to go to more hours during the week if we can work it out," Newbry said. "If not, we'll have to wait until we get more people."

The FAA plans to replace the striking controllers with persons who graduate from accelerated training programs. But Newbry said it will take about 18 months for the striking work force to be replaced and the local tower operation to be restored to its former 16-hour daily schedule.

But within six months, the tower could be functioning on a 12-hour schedule seven days a week, Newbry said.

Throughout the closure, airline representatives and FAA officials maintained that safety at the airport had not been diminished. Pilots relied on the FAA's traffic control center at Salt Lake City, the flight service station at Burley and their own airport station managers for information.

But the system resulted in flight delays, Newbry said.

"The safety was here because they had to maintain the safety factor. But because of that, they had to delay traffic in order to maintain that safety factor," Newbry said. "With us here, we can expedite their arrivals and departures."

Beans case nears

Judge to review, rule on case facts to aid jury's work

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers have filed 26 volumes of legal documents in Fifth District Court in the 25 months since a lawsuit began against Beans Inc.

On Wednesday, 10 lawyers representing the various interests in the case gathered in the court and succeeded in expanding the legal record of the lawsuit.

But the daylong session may prove significant in moving the case closer to resolution.

Retired Fifth District Court Judge James Cunningham, who is presiding over the case, has opted to review the voluminous evidence to determine which facts are indisputable.

Cunningham's action could expedite the case because any aspects that he rules to be indisputable will be submitted to a jury as fact, thereby lessening the amount of evidence submitted for the jury's evaluation.

No trial date has been set, and the fact-finding hearing won't be held until Dec. 10.

The lawsuit stems from a July 30, 1979, fire that destroyed a warehouse at the Filer bean warehousing operation. About 150 farmers have sued the defunct Filer firm; its parent company, Commodity Marketing Corp.; and CMC owner Jim Woods of Salinas, Calif.

The farmers want payment for the beans stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. They have accused Beans Inc. officials of selling beans they did not own.

The plaintiffs also are seeking to sue for Woods' personal and business assets.

Woods, along with business associate Martin Taylor of Madera, Calif., also has been charged with arson with intent to defraud and insurance fraud in connection with the fire.

Those charges were filed by the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office.

Wednesday's court hearing concerned two motions seeking partial summary judgments on the following:

• See BEANS Page D2

Portrait time

BOB DELASHMUTT/Times-News

Immanuel Lutheran Elementary School's hallways resembled a beauty parlor Wednesday afternoon as students primped and preened in preparation for their class pictures. The students were out to look their best, including Elizabeth Fennen, left, and Melissa Kadlec, both third graders.

Builder delayed project

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The would-be developer of a Twin Falls mall faces a December 1982 deadline to start building a Boise high-rise office building that originally was expected to be under construction two years ago.

Price Development Corp., which is involved in a court dispute concerning a proposed Twin Falls shopping mall, breached its contract with the Boise Redevelopment Agency by missing deadlines for the construction of the office building, according to Harlan Mann, the agency's executive director.

Tuesday night, the agreement between Price and the agency was amended to pinpoint a new timetable under which the Boise project must progress.

Mann said the original agreement between Price and the redevelopment agency stipulated a December 1979 deadline for the start of work on an office building Price wants to erect near Ninth and Idaho streets in Boise. Later, the agency granted Price two six-month extensions of the deadline, Mann said.

The amendment approved Tuesday calls for an entirely new performance schedule, he said. Had the amendment not been adopted, the redevelopment agency could have filed notice of default against Price and taken action to have the building site revert back to the agency's ownership, according to Mann.

He said that under the amended contract, Price must start work on the project by December 1982. Work could start earlier, depending on how much time Price takes to submit details of its proposal and how much time the redevelopment agency takes for its review.

The company also faces a series of deadlines for the unveiling of various plans. The first of those deadlines is Nov. 16, when conceptual plans must be presented to the redevelopment agency.

Another part of the contract amendment is a provision whereby the building site will be reappraised. If that appraisal reveals that the property's value rose significantly while construction failed to proceed, Price could owe the redevelopment agency some money, Mann said.

Originally, Price intended to build a six-story building on the property. The projected size now has grown to about 12 stories, Mann said.

• See PRICE Page D2

Draft precedes legislative action

Hearings set on state energy plan

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — A task force appointed by Gov. John Evans will hold hearings on a proposed state energy plan, beginning Nov. 30.

Whether the plan is forwarded to the Legislature for action will depend, in part, on public response to the draft plan, according to Angela Neitzel, a public information officer for the Idaho Office of Energy.

The draft consists of 19 sections, each with a policy statement and plans for implementation. A section on agriculture, for example, recommends incentives to encourage replacement of inefficient irrigation pumps in order to hold down summer demand for electricity.

The plan touches on all forms of energy used in the state, Neitzel says, and attempts to forecast demand for additional energy, using different scenarios where varying incentives are employed to encourage new energy production and discourage consumption.

Local hearings on the plan will be held on Dec. 9 in the Twin Falls Holiday Inn and on Dec. 10 in the Blaine County Courthouse. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Other hearings are scheduled in Boise, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Grace and Pocatello.

Copies of the plan will be published and available in early November, Neitzel said.

Roughly nine out of 10 states surveyed have some form of energy plan, Neitzel says. Most plans were prepared following legislation.

In Idaho, the Legislature has not agreed yet on the need for energy planning — or for that matter, for the need for the energy office that was created by Evans. The Republican-dominated Legislature stripped funding for the office last year, leaving only federal grants to run the few programs that remain.

Evans appointed the Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board in September, saying he was convinced of the need for a plan. The panel consists of 11 voting members and six advisory members. Ex-officio members include Perry Swisher, president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, and A. Kenneth Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources.

Kimberly rancher Joe Savage, another member of the panel, said Wednesday that the committee was prepared to rewrite the plan if necessary after the public hearings.

Board members believe Idaho needs an energy plan in the same way it needs a water plan, Savage says. Public hearings are scheduled later this month on a five-year update of the water plan.

The region's energy picture is changing so rapidly, an energy plan should be updated each year, preferably by a permanent committee, he says. The Legislature would have to agree, however, before such a committee could be established to implement state policy.

"People may tell us they don't want it. We hope they tell us something," Savage said of the hearings.

Evans to take Capital to Blaine, Minidoka

BOISE — Gov. John Evans will be in Blaine and Minidoka counties next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23, to hold "Capital-for-a-Day" sessions.

He will spend the first day in Blaine County, holding town meetings in Carey, Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum/Sun Valley. On Friday, Evans will hold town meetings in Heyburn, Paul, Minidoka, Acequia and Rupert.

During his visits, Evans also will confer with elected officials and visit with anyone wishing to speak with him. The exact schedules of these meetings will be released later this week.

"I am finding the town meetings especially valuable," Evans said. "They provide an opportunity for people in a community to talk directly to me and tell me what they think of our administration of state government.

"It also permits me, and other state officials with me, to explain state programs about which the people may have questions."

Evans began his roving capital program more than a year ago. He plans to visit all of Idaho's 44 counties before the end of this year.

Twin Falls Public Library schedules sale of unwanted non-fiction books

TWIN FALLS — Non-fiction books no longer needed by the Twin Falls Public Library will go on sale Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Library officials say the sale will feature a large selection of books. A partial list of topics includes cooking, religion, sports, history, travel and crafts.

Books will be sold for $3 each from Oct. 21 through Oct. 31; $2 each from Nov. 2 through Nov. 7; $1 each from Nov. 9 through Nov. 14; and 50 cents each from Nov. 16 through Nov. 21.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for operation of the library.

The sale will be held at the library, 434 Second St. E.

Gunman holds up motel, flees on foot with cash

TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for a lone gunman following the armed robbery of a motel Tuesday evening.

According to detectives, a man in a mask entered the Star Lite Motel, 1610 Kimberly Road, at approximately 8:40 p.m. and waved a revolver at George Smith, the motel manager. The man, apparently attempting to disguise his voice, was not understandable to Smith, but he made it clear he wanted money.

Smith gave him the contents of the cash drawer, less than $50, and the man fled east on Kimberly Road.

According to Lt. Cliff Sharp, the police have no leads in the case.

Police slate annual auction of lost or confiscated items

TWIN FALLS — It's getting colder, and the rain soon will start turning into snow.

But it might be a good time to buy a bicycle.

This Friday at 7 p.m., the Police Department will auction off unclaimed personal property, including 33 bicycles.

The bikes and other items were confiscated by police in connection with investigations, or they were items found by police and never claimed. The property is held for six months for the owners to claim, then it becomes city property.

In addition to the bikes, auctioneer Lt. Bill Stonemels will put almost 100 miscellaneous items on the block, including tools, toys, citizens band radios and a chain saw. Stonemels says there will be no minimum bids.

The auction will be held indoors at the police headquarters, 356 Third Ave. E.

Hansen teachers near pact

HANSEN — Negotiation teams moved closer Tuesday night to a contract agreement for Hansen teachers.

The meeting brought about an agreement on contract language concerning personal leave, according to Joan Martin, the chief negotiator for the teachers. But the compromise still has to be taken before the entire school board for approval, she said. The board will meet Monday night.

If the contract is approved, the negotiators will have to return to the bargaining table to work out the details of a health insurance proposal, Martin said.

The latest proposal from the teachers for a $10,500 base salary, with a $134 per month health insurance package continues to be acceptable to the board's negotiators, according to Richard Youree, a spokesman for the board.

Youree said the board still would prefer that the teachers accept a higher base salary with a lower fringe-benefits package.

"We wish they would look at a higher base pay," he said, because the board fears that the $10,500 base salary won't attract prospective teachers to the district. As an example, he compared it to the base salary of $11,500 in Twin Falls.

"We need to get our salary schedule up to compete with other systems in the state," he said.

Youree said that as far as he is concerned, once the package is accepted by the board and the teachers, the teachers' part in the negotiation process will be finished, and the board will administer the health plan.

The school board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the elementary building.

Easter Seal seeks donated equipment

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Easter Seal Society has started an equipment loan program. But to get it started, the organization is seeking donations of wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and other convalescent equipment.

The equipment will be loaned free for up to a three-month period.

Residents with equipment to donate, or those needing such items, should contact the Easter Seal center at 1527 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls, or call 733-5745.

Meehl denies bid by Rossi for reduced prison sentence

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-eight-year-old David Rossi, the man accused of raping a 78-year-old woman earlier this year, has lost his bid for a shorter prison sentence.

"On June 22, Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Rossi to spend up to 30 years in the state penitentiary.

Rossi claimed that Meehl had been unfair by sentencing him to a such a long sentence when a co-defendant, 18-year-old Bart Livingston, received a five-year sentence.

Rossi and Livingston were arrested for the Feb. 5 attack on a woman at her South Park-area home. Twin Falls police said the assailants entered the woman's home at night, beating and robbing her of a gold wedding band.

Livingston turned state's evidence in the case and testified against Rossi at a preliminary hearing. He pleaded guilty to the robbery charge and was sentenced under a plea-bargaining agreement.

Rossi initially was charged with five felonies, including rape. But after plea negotiations, several charges were dropped, and Rossi pleaded guilty to robbery, aggravated assault and first-degree burglary.

Tuesday, Rossi's lawyer, county public defender Mike Walz, argued that Livingston had lied about the extent of his own involvement in the incident.

If Rossi's sentence remained unchanged, Walz said, the court would, in effect, be telling the public that lying in court proceedings would be rewarded.

Walz said that Rossi had shown remorse for the crime by opting to plead guilty and thereby, avoiding putting the victim through the trauma of testifying at his trial.

In denying Rossi's request, Meehl said the crime was "one of the worst that I've ever seen come before me."

He said the relatively lighter sentence for Livingston did not stem from a determination of the younger man's involvement in the crime. Instead, he said, the decision reflected a public policy that encourages co-defendants to turn state's evidence.

Without Livingston's testimony, a conviction may not have been obtained, Meehl said, because the victim may not have been able to testify.

In sentencing Rossi, Meehl went beyond the prosecutor's recommendation of 15 years in prison. The prosecutor said that the recommendation was the product of plea negotiation.

Suggesting the plea agreement had been violated, Rossi made a last-minute attempt Tuesday to withdraw his guilty plea of May 7.

Meehl informed him that such an action was not possible. Rossi still has the option of seeking post-conviction relief through the appeals process, however, Meehl said.

In other court action Tuesday, a four-year-old case for the possession of marijuana was concluded after Meehl agreed to a defendant's proposal to spend 60 days in a Utah jail rather than the North Idaho Correctional Institute in Cottonwood.

Under the terms of the decision, Thomas William Randolph, 27, of Roy, Utah, will be held in a halfway house in Ogden. Randolph will serve the sentence while on a work-release program. But he'll be required to pay $3 a day because Idaho's agreement with Utah will not reimburse the facility for Randolph's expenses.

Meehl's decision also calls for Randolph to perform 160 hours of community service at the Moweda Youth Home in Roy and serve a probation of two years.

Twin Falls police arrested Randolph in 1978 and charged him with possessing 50 pounds of marijuana. A Twin Falls jury convicted him later that year.

Randolph subsequently was ordered to spend 120 days at the Cottonwood facility. But that sentence was never executed because Randolph appealed the conviction to the Idaho Supreme Court. On March 19, the court upheld the conviction.

Meehl's decision ended a two-month attempt by Randolph's lawyer, Michael Donnelly of Boise, to come up with an alternative to the sentence.

Donnelly said the defendant has shown substantial improvement since his arrest, and a prison sentence would serve no rehabilitative purpose.

Even a four-month stay in Cottonwood could dramatically disrupt the defendant's life and that of his family, Donnelly said.

Last month, Donnelly proposed that his client serve out his sentence by performing community service work at the Moweda Youth Home.

But Meehl rejected that, saying some punishment was required.

In the valley

Preparedness seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — Larry Olsen, a local author, lecturer and educator, will give a course on "Emergency Preparedness and Survival" at a "Family Preparedness Fair" at the West Stake LDS Center off Harrison Street from 1 to 9 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 17.

Olsen has taught survival programs at Brigham Young University and has written an outdoor survival book for the Boy Scouts of America.

Other courses that will be presented at the fair include: microwave cooking, diet and weight control, coping with stress, wise shopping and career development.

Driver charged, teen injured

TWIN FALLS — A local man was charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence of intoxicants after an accident at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday that injured a teenager.

According to the accident report, Tony N. Arrien, 20, of the A A Motel, 1906 Kimberly Road, lost control of his car while making a right turn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North onto Heyburn Avenue. The vehicle spun sideways and struck Robert D. Nelson, 15, 449 Taylor St., Twin Falls, who was on his bicycle.

Nelson was thrown onto the car's hood, and the vehicle turned into a restaurant parking lot at the intersection. When Arrien brought the car to a stop, Nelson was thrown into shrubbery in the parking lot.

Nelson suffered a broken hip, and he was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Accident witnesses told police that Arrien had accelerated while making the turn.

Horseshoes fly in Jackpot

JACKPOT — Low-flying horseshoes and high-flying pigeons will prevail Saturday in Jackpot.

More than 50 entries are expected in the first Jackpot horseshoe tournament, which will be held on newly built courts adjacent to Gene Padgett's Guide and Tackle Shop.

Contest chairman Bill Stewart of Fairfield says there will be men's and women's divisions, with a $5 entry fee, which will be used for prizes. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Also, the first pigeon race from Jackpot to Sacramento, Calif., will begin at dawn Saturday so that the birds can fly the 400 miles back to their home lofts before nightfall.

Man gets 120 days at Cottonwood and stern warning to clean up act

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Buhl man who has spent 227 days in the county jail has been ordered to serve another 120 days in custody.

Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl Tuesday ordered James Hamlin Bessette to serve four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood.

Bessette pleaded guilty Sept. 14 to grand larceny, a charge stemming from the March 1 theft of an automobile.

In light of the defendant's lengthy stay in the county jail, Bessette's lawyer, Monte Carlson, argued against further imprisonment.

Rather, Carlson said, Bessette needed treatment for his dependency on alcohol.

Referring to Bessette's prior record of criminal offenses, Carlson said his client "has an obvious problem" with substance abuse.

Carlson proposed placing Bessette in an in-patient alcoholic program at the Veterans Administration hospital in Roseburg, Ore.

"He's had his jail time. Now, let's see if he can learn something about his alcohol problem," Carlson said.

But county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan charged that Bessette was using his problems with alcohol as an excuse for criminal activity.

"How often is this excuse good?" DeHaan asked. "He's not an alcoholic, your honor; he's a manipulator."

DeHaan recommended that Meehl sentence Bessette to serve up to 10 years in prison.

Citing the defendant's prior record, Meehl said he was obligated to follow DeHaan's recommendaton. But Meehl suspended the sentence and ordered that Bessette be placed in the NICI program.

Although the NICI program usually concludes with the defendant being placed on probation, Meehl said the 120-day sentence would give Bessette a taste of the prison sentence he could receive if he does not improve his behavior.

"You'll get a belly full of what it's going to be like for 10 years if you don't follow through on Mr. Carlson's recommendation," Meehl said.

In other court decisions Tuesday:

- A 19-year-old Buhl man was ordered to serve up to three years in prison after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property. Meehl's decision spared Larry Dean Hranac from a 14-year sentence, the maximum penalty for the offense under Idaho law.

But the decision went counter to a request from Hranac's lawyer, Robert Galley, who sought to have his client placed as an in-patient at the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center.

- Kristine Garner, 22, of Twin Falls, pleaded not guilty to a charge of grand larceny. She is accused of stealing a gold nugget, valued in excess of $150, from Sharon Parks of Twin Falls.

The case will be scheduled for a jury trial.

If convicted, Garner could be sentenced to up to 14 years in prison.

Livestock judging team captures awards

PORTLAND — Twin Falls County's top 4-H livestock judging team brought home the bacon last week in a regional contest in Portland.

Jim Brockman, Mark Murphy and Lori Murphy, all members of the Southill Sidekicks 4-H Club in Kimberly, placed first overall in the Northwest Pacific Livestock International Show held Saturday.

Brockman earned second-place in individual scores, with 310 out of a possible 360 points. Mark and Lori Murphy were close behind with scores of 277 and 272, respectively.

All contestants were rated on breeding and market judging of beef, sheep and hogs. They gave written and oral reasons for their choices.

The Kimberly team was chosen in competition in July, although the winners were not announced until the Twin Falls County Fair. Other members of the team were Race and Stormy Brown.

The second-place team at the regional show was from Washington, said Jeanie Brown, who accompanied the group, along with other parents and 4-H club leaders Wallace Brown and Carol Hopwood.

Obituaries

Dorothy M. Norwood

HAGERMAN — Dorothy Margaret Norwood, 48, of Hagerman, died Wednesday in the Mountain Home Air Force Base hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1932, in San Francisco. She married James V. Norwood of Hagerman in 1965. When her husband retired from the Marine Corps in 1974, they moved back to Hagerman. She was an associate matron of the Hagerman Valley Eastern Star and a member of the Hagerman Grange.

She is survived by two sons, David Norwood of Winchester, Tenn., and Scott Norwood of Filer; two daughters, Catherine Norwood of Twin Falls and Debby Kovar of Soda Springs; two sisters, Sara Fanen of Port Orchard, Wash., and Jean Stringer of San Francisco; two brothers, Joe Williams of Medford, Ore., and Jim Williams of San Francisco; and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Beatrice Williams.

Memorials may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City.

Harry Dedrick

GOODING — Harry Dedrick, 79, of Gooding, died Wednesday in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Lucille L. Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Lucille L. Wilson, 66, of Twin Falls, died at Mountain View Nursing Home Wednesday morning.

She was born March 4, 1915, at Greenbrier, Iowa, and came to Twin Falls in 1918, living in Magic Valley since then. She married Elgin Wilson May 27, 1939, at Twin Falls, and was a member of several garden and flower clubs.

Graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Friday and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Susan Marie McDevitt

WENDELL — Susan Marie McDevitt, 2-year-old daughter of Jeff and Katherine McDevitt of Wendell, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

She was born June 12, 1979, at Jerome.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, David.

Private family services were held Monday in the Mountain View Cemetery at Fairfield under direction of Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

Services

BELLEVUE — Services for Chester D. "Chet" Roseberry, 70, of Bellevue, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wood River Chapel with the Hailey Masonic Lodge 16 officiating. Graveside rites in the Richfield Cemetery will be conducted by the Gary [illegible] Post 141 of the American Legion. Memorials are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Blaine County Nursing Home.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Austin Sanderlin, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Milton Barrus officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 12:30 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Asher B. "Red" Hobson, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Cenchella Valley Cemetery in Indio, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Gary Edward Randell, 38, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Mortuary today until time of service.

RUPERT — Services for Keith A. Mong, 74, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Terry Hall of Gooding; Mrs. Ron Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Ralph King and Mrs. Albert Coonce, both of Wendell; Mrs. Elden Lyne, Mrs. Benjamin Kerlin, Mrs. Randy Hansen, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Robert Nelson, Mrs. Candelario Duran Jr., Veda Thomas, Mrs. Clifford Hyde, Mrs. Floyd Bandy, Daniel Lamborn and Deborah Fisher, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Charles Halleran and Mrs. Michael Christiansen, both of Jerome; Paul Schmidt of Buhl; Mrs. Gene O'Harris of Filer; and Mrs. Robert Degrado of Kimberly.

Dismissed

Michelle Bean, Vernel Smith and Kirtis Malan, all of Rupert; Shawna Thompson, Mrs. Dennis Beck and Mrs. Calvin Huff and daughter, all of Jerome; Nancy Bean and Mrs. Dean Powell, both of Burley; Mrs. Donald Chapton and son, Mrs. Elden Lyne and daughter, Pearl McCormick, Stephen McGinnis and Mrs. Robert Miller and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Orville Connors of Shoshone; Mrs. Tim French and son of Hagerman; Joseph Swisek of Paul; Frank Reed of Murtaugh; and Ray Schmidt of Declo.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Handy Hatton, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lyne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thurston, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Duran and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kerlin, all of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rogers of Hazelton, a Georgia Dean of Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Christiansen of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hall of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ella Abner of Burley, Dottie Lewis of Rupert and Vicki Kindig of Paul.

Dismissed

Marita Vicencio and daughter, Donald Wood, Kenneth Thompson, Mario Rivera, Everett Gibby and Florence Gernandt, all of Burley; Connie Nealon of Paul; Walter Fayant of North Dakota and Jessica Aldridge of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Peggy Jones, Lucille Smith and Silas Smith, all of Rupert, and Ray Sanford of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Mollie Whiting of Rupert, Verrel Carney of Burley, Katherine Cox of Heyburn and Demensur Garcia of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Don Baker and Lylis Taylor, both of Gooding, and Don Taylor of Bliss.

Dismissed

Sam Thornton of Hagerman, Della Geer of Bliss and Mae Rice of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Love Spencer, Audrey Castros and Lu Northrop, all of Jerome, and Marcie Pritchard of Hazelton.

Dismissed

Daniel Bales of Eden and Bernice Fiscus and William Armer, both of Jerome.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castros of Jerome and Marcie Pritchard of Hazelton.

Price

• Continued from Page D1

Price's responsibility for development of the site, which is next to a multi-level parking facility that Price owns, was acquired from First Security Bank, Mann said. The bank, which occupies commercial space in Price's parking facility, subsequently chose not to proceed with the building.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday, the redevelopment agency has the right to use the building site for parking space, pending the start of construction work, Mann said.

In other matters involving Price, Twin Falls City Council on Tuesday instructed the city staff to explore the possible revision of a contract related to the controversial mall Price wants to build on about 38 acres facing Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Council told the staff to study previously authorized planned unit developments and determine an equitable timetable for completion of such projects. The development schedule outlined in Price's contract, council said, appears too flexible. Price contends the city has been lethargic in its progress toward the signing of an agreement that would allow development of the mall to proceed.

A court hearing on the city's quest for a stay of a recent judicial decision that ordered commercial zoning for seven residential acres of the Price mall site has been moved from this Friday to Oct. 20, according to Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney.

Swanberg said the rescheduling was initiated by Fifth District Administrative Court Judge Douglas Kramer. It was Kramer who overturned council's decision not to rezone the property.

Beans

• Continued from Page D1

- A request to establish liability on the part of the two insurance companies, The Continental Insurance Co. and Pacific Insurance Co. that bonded Beans Inc.
- A move to establish as fact each of the individual farmer's claims to beans stored in the warehouse.

Lawyers for Beans Inc. and the insurance companies strongly opposed both motions. These disputes led Cunningham to deny both motions.

Lawyer Paula Brown Sinclair's motion to establish the insurance companies' liability would have left it up to the jury to decide the amount of damages, however.

Sinclair contended that the bonding companies were liable because Beans Inc. had violated the Idaho commodity warehousing law. She also sought to place the amount of what she contened was the insurance companies' potential maximum liability, roughly $800,000, under the control of the court, pending the outcome of the lawsuit.

Sinclair argued that the insurance companies should be held liable on each of the bonds issued to Beans Inc., rather than the $250,000 bond in effect at the time the Filer operation went out of business and farmers began making allegations.

Boise lawyer Ken Sebby, who represents the insurance companies, argued such a motion was premature since Woods' liability had not been established. He also challenged whether the companies could be held liable for more than $185,000.

Although the company was bonded at $250,000, $65,000 of that amount came at the insistence of the Idaho Department of Agriculture to cover a shortage, Sebby said. Since the shortage was cleared in December 1978, state agriculture department officials could not force Beans Inc. to continue posting the higher bond, he said.

The second partial summary motion involved a move to establish the farmers' claims to 7,000 to 8,000 hundred-pound bags of beans they believe were stored at the warehouse at the time of the fire. The beans were valued at between $1.3 million and $1.6 million.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs argued that a factual basis for the claims had been established in several documents filed with the court.

"I don't think we can get more basic than this. I think this is the bottom, bottom line," said lawyer Mark Stubbs, who represents the National Farmers Organization in the suit.

But Rupert lawyer Larry Duff, who represents Woods, contended that his client had challenged the accuracy of the farmers' claims. Woods' contention, expressed in a deposition, was also in the court record, Duff said.

Since the claims had been disputed, a summary judgment could not be granted, Duff said.

Although Cunningham agreed, he said that the partial summary judgment requests had activated a section of Idaho's civil rules of procedure allowing for the fact-finding session.

Under these rules, lawyers for each side can review the court record and determine which aspects of the case are not disputed.

Conclusions of law can not be reached through a hearing, and therefore, Sinclair's request probably would not be addressed at that time, Cunningham said.

"That would not be a summary judgment or even a partial summary judgement. It's just a ruling on the facts," Cunningham said.

But the nature of each plaintiff's claim would fail under the definition of the hearing, Cunningham said.

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will hold an open house Monday, Oct. 19, from 8 to 9 p.m. Parents will have the opportunity to visit classrooms and talk with teachers. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION!

October 18th we will have a very important and exciting Luthern High School meeting. The Lord has blessed this endeavor foster than we can take it in.

He has given us a chance to buy land at a very reduced price with buildings on it. He has found a way for us to finance it. He has blessed our fund raising projects and the list goes on.

Now all we are asking is that if you have any interest in furthering the Kingdom of God here on earth through this High School, is that you will attend. Knowing now, without a doubt, we will have a Luthern High School soon with God's love and help. We need you and He needs you.

Where: Little Tree Inn, Bixe Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
When: October 18th (Sunday) 2:30 p.m.
Why: BECAUSE HE FIRST LOVED US!

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of Magic Valley Inc.
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Mistrust of feds blocked lead test program

BOISE (UPI) — The federal Center for Disease Control was excluded from on-site testing in Kellogg because North Idaho residents distrusted "the feds," Idaho's health officer said in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

Dr. Edward Gallagher told jurors considering the Bunker Hill Co. lead-poisoning suit that he believed parents would not allow their children to undergo blood-lead testing in April 1980 if physicians from the Atlanta, Ga., federal medical center were allowed to participate.

Lawyers for nine children named as plaintiffs in the suit had claimed that federal physicians were not invited to participate in the 1980 testing because Bunker Hill officials did not want them in the state — and applied pressure on Gallagher to exclude them.

But Gallagher testified he decided not to allow the federal officials in Idaho because North Idaho residents told him they were wary after those officials performed similar tests in 1974.

Jurors considering the $20-million suit must decide if the nine former Kellogg children sustained permanent mental and physical disabilities as a result of exposure to Bunker Hill's lead emissions. The trial is in its fifth week.

In conversations with his staff at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department and with community leaders in Kellogg, Gallagher said "it became more and more clear there was a memory in the area... experiences in the past with the feds... that was not a particularly positive memory."

"We just didn't see a way of getting people to allow a basic procedure like a blood test without their permission, without them agreeing to it," he said, noting that he wanted the 1980 program to test as many children as possible.

A visit to Kellogg in March 1980 "was a very vivid experience for me," Gallagher said, "in that not only was CDC not welcome, but I probably wasn't welcome myself."

"There was a distrust of outsiders in general," he said.

The retired director of a lead-smelting operation run by St. Joe Minerals Co. in Missouri, Harry R. Bianco, also told jurors Wednesday he believed the Bunker Hill smelter could have run at full capacity in 1974 even if three sections of the seven-part baghouse were down.

Testimony earlier in the trial has shown that a fire in the Bunker Hill baghouse — the facility used for filtering lead emissions from the smelter — in the fall of 1973 resulted in the crippling of one section of that operation until mid-1974.

Attorneys for the children claim Bunker Hill continued to operate despite the fire, however, and sent unfiltered emissions into the environment.

GOP leader rejects serving on reapportionment panel

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's top Republican Party official has rejected an invitation from Gov. John Evans to participate in a citizens' legislative reapportionment committee.

GOP Chairman Dennis Olsen's decision might have doomed the committee before it could hold a single meeting, said a governor's assistant who has been trying to form the panel.

"I have concluded that that committee is ill-conceived and will be counter-productive and a waste of effort," Olsen said in a telephone interview from Coeur d'Alene, the site of this week's conference of Western Republicans.

Evans, a Democrat, announced he would form the special reapportionment committee just after he vetoed a reapportionment bill passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature in its July special session.

The governor invited the chairmen of the two major parties and the majority and minority leaders in the Senate and House to make appointments to the citizens' committee, which then would recommend a plan to the 1982 regular session of the Legislature. The committee would be headed by a seventh person chosen by the six appointees.

But Olsen's refusal may have dealt a fatal blow to the committee, said Steve Seward, Evans' chief legislative assistant.

"Certainly, if the Republicans are not going to participate, I don't think there would be any point in forming the committee," Seward said.

Seward said he had not been notified of Olsen's decision and had not heard whether other Republicans who would make appointments to the committee had decided against participating. He said he would have to hear from all parties before the committee plan might be scuttled.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said he had not considered naming anyone to the panel, but he also had not discussed the issue with Olsen.

"I really think the governor did that (promote a citizens' committee) to assist himself in justification of the veto," Risch said.

"I'm not opposed to the committee and I'm certainly not going to hinder any committee's activity, but on the other hand, starting from ground zero would be a virtual impossibility," Risch said.

Risch said he was trying to resolve party differences over reapportionment of districts in the Pocatello area and didn't think it was necessary to review realignment of districts all across the state.

Evans said he vetoed the bill because of Republican gerrymandering of districts in Bannock County and he believed a citizen's committee could come up with a fair, bipartisan plan.

"He wants to deal with it on a statewide basis, and the committee would not have funding nor the ability to gather the information or deal with it in an unbiased way, no matter who he selects.

Only one appointment to the committee has been made. Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, named Gail Bray of Boise to serve on the panel.

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Congressional candidate gimmick

LaRocco 'scrapes' along on jobs

HOMEDALE (UPI) — Congressional candidate Larry LaRocco says he's suffered scrapes and cuts and discovered some muscles, but otherwise his plan to try various jobs while on the campaign trial is going smoothly.

"I've cut my hands a few times and nearly got poked in the eye with a branch, but other than discovering a few new muscles, I feel pretty good out here," the Boise Democrat said from the apple orchard in which he is working this week.

"The hardest thing is trying not to knock the apples off the trees," he said.

LaRocco is carrying out his plan to work in each of the 1st District's 19 counties over the next five months. He said it is giving him an unusual insight into the people of the district.

The work, he said, "brings me closer in touch with the community, and I am learning a lot. What I hear tells me the people want a choice in next year's election."

LaRocco, a former aide to ex-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is trying a different approach with his "Working for Congress" effort than the previous Democratic congressional candidate in the 1st District, Glenn Nichols used a "Walking for Congress" plan in 1980, but he was downed in the general election by Republican Larry Craig.

So far LaRocco and Craig are the only candidates for the seat in 1982.

$3.7 million suit filed over birth procedures

BOISE (UPI) — An eastern Oregon couple claims their son sustained permanent deformities as a result of improper childbirth procedures in a $3.7 million lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court against a Canyon County physician.

Donna and Norman Johannessen of Umatilla County, Ore., contend Dr. Joseph B. Marcusen used forceps in delivering Norman L. Johannessen II in an "incorrect manner and at a high station, causing severe injuries to the face and head."

The suit, which also is filed against 10 unnamed defendants, seeks $3 million for the child, $250,000 for Mrs. Johannessen and $500,000 in punitive damages.

TWA Services wins right to Yellowstone concessions

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — TWA Services has been selected as the principal operator of concession facilities at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

TWA services, a subsidiary of the Canteen Corp., has operated visitor services at Yellowstone since 1979, when it replaced the Yellowstone Park Co. on a temporary bais. It was selected for the current contract from eight firms that submitted proposals to operate facilities in the nation's oldest national park.

Beginning Nov. 1, TWA Services will operate under a five-year contract. The National Park Service will have the option to extend the contract for an additional five years.

One feature of the contract is the company's commitment to invest 22 percent of its gross revenues, estimated to approach $20 million annually, along with all pretax profits in excess of 5 percent, into Yellowstone's capital improvement and maintenance fund.

In the second year of its operation, the company will advance $7 million from its projected revenues to that fund for the development of Grant Village, in the southern portion of the park. Its proposed lodging and dining facilities will replace older facilities in the Old Faithful area of the park.

As the principal concessioner, TWA will be responsible for providing lodging and dining accommodations, as well as boat rental, marina and livery services to the visiting public. Providing such services requires a staff of more than 2,000.

Another major concessioner in the park, Hamilton Stores, operates gift shops, grocery facilities and some food services.

Together, the two will operate the park's service stations.

Yellowstone National Park, which has an estimated 2 million visitors annually, offers overnight accommodations for 7,500 and dining facilities that serve more than 1.3 million meals annually.

Police raid pot greenhouse

SAGLE (UPI) — Narcotics agents Wednesday raided a farm near Sagle and found a sophisticated marijuana-producing operation that included detailed records and a greenhouse with a climate-control system, authorities said.

Three people were arrested and some 650 pounds of marijuana worth an estimated $300,000 was confiscated, said George F. Harrison, head of state narcotics investigations.

Harrison said state agents based at Coeur d'Alene joined Bonner County sheriff's deputies in the dawn raid of a house, barn and other outbuildings at the farm near Sagle.

Booked on felony charges of manufacturing a controlled substance and jailed at Sandpoint were Ken Carpenter, 40, his wife, Rhonda Carpenter, 27, and Doren Desautels, 25. Harrison said the Carpenters owned the farm and Desautels had been living there.

The farm had been under surveillance for four days after authorities were told about "unusual activity" in the vicinity, Harrison said.

He said agents found a greenhouse with marijuana plants up to 14 feet tall, a marijuana-drying area, and a cellar containing dozens of small marijuana plants in flower pots.

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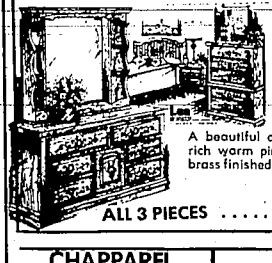

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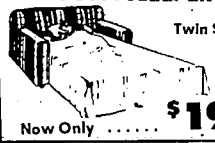

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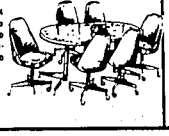

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A 'questor' sits in a sacred circle of stones during 3-day encounter with herself

Vision quest

Troubled kids, adults get back into touch using ancient Indian methods of meditation

By TODD R. EASTHAM

NOVATO, Calif. (UPI) — We Americans change homes, jobs, lovers, spouses, communities, religions, diets and philosophies at a breakneck pace.

Coping effectively with these hard-hitting life changes is an increasingly difficult task.

Some of the casualties of too-rapid or too-radical change have turned to a Marin County group following a time-honored way of adapting to change — the "vision quest" of the American Indian.

"Rites of Passage" started as a federally-funded adolescent-drug-abuse family-service agency. It too has gone through changes.

The group now works with people of all ages as well as problem kids who need help to make change an occasion for growth.

"Rites of Passage exists for men and women who are in transition, who seek direction, regeneration and renewal through solitary, ritualistic encounter with the all-mothering womb of Nature," says a flyer promoting a week-long vision quest for adults.

The vision quest experience — including food, transportation and advance training — costs $300 for adults and $150 for students. The wild, desolate mountain and desert lands of California and Nevada are its usual setting.

The core of the experience is a three-day, solo encounter with oneself and the wilderness. Solitude, silence, abstinence and nature are the teachers.

"A sacred place, a circle, a small fire, a pile of stones — these are the symbols," the prospective quester is told. "Severing, fasting, self-naming, dreaming, crying for a vision, returning, giving away — these are the symbolic actions."

A kind of death and rebirth occurs on the third night when the solitary seeker arranges a circle of stones — a symbolic tomb and womb to be entered at sunset — from which he emerges renewed at dawn and prepares to take whatever insight he has gained back into the world.

"So people go out and gain insight into themselves," says Rites of Passage director and co-founder Steven Foster. "Others gain a kind of mystical illumination. They see.

"There are others who go out like children and find themselves confronting fears. I think the chief fears that people feel are loneliness or boredom.

"When we take people away from their televisions and telephones they confront these monsters," says Foster, 43. "They learn that their boredom is a very fertile place where creativity lies, and loneliness is the teacher of loving."

"Everyone who goes on a vision quest gets in touch with the Earth," he adds in a tone of reverance. "This is probably the best thing we can teach."

Every year, some 250 people enroll in vision quest "courses." About half of them are young people, many of whom Foster characterizes as "at-risk youth."

Adolescents with criminal records, drug or alcohol problems, from broken or loveless homes are referred by teachers, parents or law enforcement officers. It is hoped the youngsters will find in nature a meaning and purpose for living they couldn't find in society.

"Sometimes we see transformations in kids in trouble," says Foster. "All they need sometimes is one trip to get them on the right path."

Other times, the first experience leaves them more unhappy than ever with their lives in society. "They say, 'No. I don't want to come back to this.' Sometimes they get in even worse trouble."

In such cases, the group employs other non-traditional therapy and counseling drawn from native American traditions. The "Sweat Lodge" and "Medicine Circle" — a night-long marathon of singing, chanting and talk — are two of these.

"We don't use traditional methods — all the -ologies and -isms that most psychologists are involved in," says Foster, a former assistant professor in the School of Humanities at San Francisco State University.

The "success" rate among young questors is high, he claims. Sometimes violent, reckless youngsters with low self-esteem become sensitive, responsible, confident young adults in harmony with themselves and their environment.

"We don't recruit for them (but) we do cooperate with them when they want to talk to our youngsters," commented San Rafael School District Superintendent Carl Couch.

"They have made presentations in front of the board as well as students and parents. Historically, it's been a positive influence in the lives of our kids.

"There are some kids that are uniquely ready for that kind of experience and they profit from it," he said. But, "I don't think it should be forced on them."

The non-profit corporation also provides programs geared to the physically and neurologically handicapped, the bereaved, the newly-divorced and others carrying the wounds of a life crisis.

Helping people come to grips with mortality — the death of loved ones or one's own impending death — is a key focus for the group's activies.

"As I prepare myself for death I learn how to get more out of my life," explains Foster, who says vision quest provides older participants approaching death with a kind of "dry run."

Wilderness adventures of this sort imply risk, and that risk is an essential part of the Rites of Passage experience. Surprisingly, since it began as a federally-funded youth project 1973, none of the roughly 250 people who participate in its outdoor programs each year has been seriously injured.

The work demands deep involvement from group leaders — men and women who range in age from their early 20s to mid-60s — and long days are often filled with grueling physical labor.

But Foster says he and his co-workers have few regrets. They come from diverse academic and counseling backgrounds, but share a common love of the earth and the myths which emerge from close contact with the "Great Mother" which nourishes and sustains us.

"We chose a path with heart," he says. "It feels real good to be working this way, doing something that's significant."

Power planning council told efforts are 'disappointing'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Northwest Power Planning Council's effort in providing local government participation in writing a regional power plan has been "very disappointing," the president of the National Association of Regional Councils told a council hearing Wednesday.

NARC President Corky Kirkpatrick, of Lake Oswego, Ore., said the regional power act enacted in December required the council to encourage the cooperation and participation of local governments.

"This language did not appear in the act by itself, but rather as a result of the efforts of local jurisdictions like Portland and Seattle, working through groups such as the Four State Local Government Task Force, Puget Sound Council of Governments and CRAG, the predecessor to the Metropolitan Service District," said Ms. Kirkpatrick, also a MSD board member.

"Local government fought for this wording in the act because of the impact the regional plan will have on the future economy and lifestyle of Northwest residents," she said.

As a start to encourage local government involved, Ms. Kirkpatrick suggested the council increase spending on television promotions and opinion polling in its proposed fiscal 1982-83 budget.

"If you don't put any more money into these items than you have," she said, "you might as well not do it."

The eight-member board, created as a result of the Northwest regional power act, is preparing a 20-year forecast of regional electricity needs and plans for meeting those needs. The forecast and plans are due in early 1983.

The council's proposed fiscal 1982 budget is $6,012,000. Council members did not vote on the budget Wednesday, but instead received public comments on it.

The budget document predicted the council will need revenue beyond the .02 mill per kilowatt hour rate currently earmarked for it from federal BPA electricity sales.

To provide for that increase in its fiscal 1982 budget — which began Oct. 1 — the BPA will need to increase the power sales rate to .0679 mill per kilowatt hour.

Part of the council's mission is to gather available conservaton and renewable resource technology from utilities and contractors, and the council's efforts in that field, to date, drew some skeptical comments.

Dale Merrell, general manager of the Clark County PUD in Vancouver, Wash., said, "We are concerned that the short time and your shortage of staff will mean a poor quality of contract proposal review."

Weber County facing major budget deficit

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber County is facing a $2.3 million budget deficit and may have trouble meeting its payroll later this year, says County Auditor Lloyd Barney.

The auditor said Wednesday county employees will receive pay checks this Friday, "But the treasury doesn't have any money and the future payroll is jeopardy."

Barney told the County Commission he was placing a moratorium on county purchasing for the remainder of the year, with the exception of emergency items. But he said the problem would persist into 1982 and will further require controls on county expenditures.

The auditor said the deficit resulted in part from the county's inability to sell off some excess property because of the sagging real estate market.

Grizzlies

Dispute growing in Montana between bears, mining interests

NOXON, Mont. (UPI) — U.S. Forest Service officials say a confrontation may be brewing in the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness Area between mining interests and wilderness values, especially grizzly bear habitat.

"The grizzly has a lot of clout up there and what we are going to have to decide is whether further exploration of the area will threaten the continued existence of the bears," said Brian White, forest geologist.

U.S. Borax, ASARCO, Exxon, Chevron and Bur West, the mining subsidiary of the Burlington Northern Railroad, have all been busy staking claims in the wilderness and forest.

Mineral exploration activity in the Cabinets was sparked by the discovery of a copper and silver deposit known as the Revette band. The band underlies much of the Cabinet Mountain Range and the Scotchman's Peak range to the west.

ASARCO has already drilled some test holes in the wilderness. It was given permission to conduct the mineral exploration only after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service imposed a number of strict grizzly habitat compensating conditions on the project.

"At this point, we may be out of mitigating conditions," White said. "We may not be able to do anything more for the bears in terms of compensating them for habitat lost from exploration."

Cabinet District Ranger Ron Humphrey said he is already planning a "cumulative effects" report on the combined impacts of mining and other developments in the Cabinets on the grizzlies. He said the document would include data on the bear, its habitat requirements in the area and the potential impact of mining, exploration and timber projects.

Deer on airfield gives pilots a nightmare

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Weather conditions are usually the biggest hazard faced by pilots in Montana. But at Missoula, they have to watch out for deer, too.

Acting Airport Manager Byron Lower says that in the past three weeks, two Frontier Airlines pilots have missed their approaches to the main runway because of the deer, which feed in alfalfa fields between the runways.

Two airport security guards, armed with slug-firing shotguns, rifles and special hunting permits, will try to kill five of the white-tailed deer on the 1,500-acre airport grounds this week. It's hoped that will convince the rest of the herd of about 30 deer to stay away from the runways.

For the past 10 days, officers have been "peppering" the deer with birdshot from 12-guage shotguns, said Roger Bennett, chief of airport security.

"That just made them smarter," he said. "Now, when they see our car approaching, they just move off a ways and watch us.

"We don't want to kill them, but we've run out of answers," Bennett said.

'Gift' dispute may spark law

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Common Cause says a recent political squabble over gifts to four Republican Utah legislators by a South Carolina firm competing for the $8.7 billion Intermountain Power Project contract emphasizes the need to strengthen state lobbying and campaign donation laws.

Patricia Brim, state chairman for the public interest group, said the Daniel Corp. gifts were investigated in a closed-door session of the Utah House Ethics Committee, another situation which she said underlines the need for reform.

Common Cause regards the recent secret investigation held by the House Ethics Committee behind closed doors as a serious violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the Utah Open Meetings Law," Brim charged.

"Questions or suspicions of influence brought to bear by elected officials in return for gifts, money and services from a lobbyist seeking political favors or competing for a political decision are the public's business," she added.

Brim said the organization has asked the House Ethics Committee to make its transcripts of the closed-door hearings public.

"Utah Common Cause recently, both publicly and personally by letter, called upon the four representatives involved in the IPP controversy to voluntarily disclose their campaign and lobby donations in order to allay suspicion," Brim said.

Rep. Norman H. Bangerter, R-Salt Lake, and Rep. Nolan Karras, R-Roy, have responded, she said, but Reps. Merril Harward, R-Salt Lake, and C. McClain Haddow, R-Sandy, have not.

"Common Cause regards the recent secret investigation held by the House Ethics Committee behind closed doors as a serious violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the Utah Open Meetings Law," Brim charged.

"Utah needs a law requiring lobbyists to disclose the money and services they give to elected officials — and a law limiting the amounts officials may accept," Brim said. "And because special interest lobbyists contribute to election campaigns, the state also needs a law requiring candidates for public office to disclose their campaign donations. Voters have the right to know these things."

After the secret investigation, Ethics Committee Chairman Joe E. Whitesides, R-Salt Lake, said the legislators were cleared of any wrongdoing in the matter.

"It was just lobbying as usual," Whitesides said. "It happens all the time."

Brim responded by saying, "Unfortunately for the people of Utah, what he said is true. The legislators haven't violated any Utah law, there is no law in Utah to disclose or curb 'lobbying as usual' — meaning lobbying with gifts and money in return for legislative favors."

The summer, the four legislators took a trip to Greenville, S.C., where they had dinner with Daniel Corp. officials and attorneys. At the time, Daniel was embroiled in a fight with Bechtel Co. for the IPP contract.

Haddow led a Utah media blitz that succeeded in persuading the IPP board of directors to delay its selection of Bechtel as the prime contractor to build the 3,000 megawatt power plant that will be located near Lynndyl in Millard County.

After a two-week delay, the contract went to Bechtel.

Diehard Stones fans camp at Kingdome

SEATTLE (UPI) — Hundreds of diehard rock 'n' roll fans camped out in front of the Kingdome Tuesday night to assure themselves of good seats for Wednesday's concert by the Rolling Stones.

The Stones, meanwhile, spent a cozy night in the Edgewater Inn after a secretive arrival at Boeing Field in the evening.

The two Seattle shows will be the only concerts by the Stones in the Northwest during their 1981 tour.

Only a small number of the 72,500 tickets to each show are for reserved seating.

Kingdome security police appeared a bit edgy because a group of young kids who didn't have tickets had been trying to sneak into the Kingdome for two days.

Fans have come from all over the Northwest to hear the famed British rock group.

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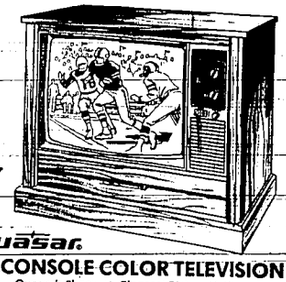

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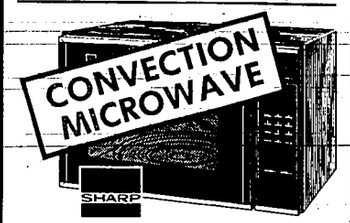

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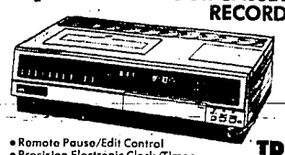

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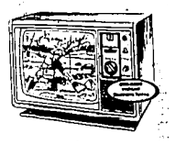

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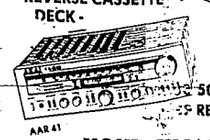

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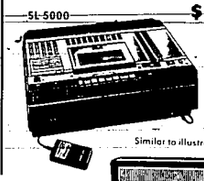

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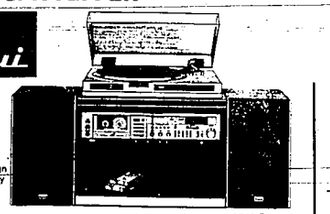

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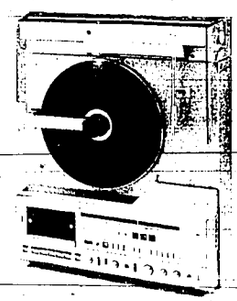

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BLM director says emphasis now will be on resource development

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Bob Burford, director of the Bureau of Land Management, says he is reorganizing the agency to place greater emphasis on mineral and energy development.

"But that doesn't mean we'll turn the land over for rape, ruin and run," Burford said at a news conference Tuesday.

The 58-year-old Colorado rancher said he and his boss, Interior Secretary James Watt, both believe orderly development of Western energy resources now is "preferable to stalling things out here until the people in the Northeast are freezing and calling for pell-mell development."

Burford said he has "great confidence in our ability to mine coal and reclaim the land without destroying the grazing, water and wildlife."

"Maybe energy development has a bad name in Montana," Burford said. "But I have looked at lands (in Colorado) that have been reclaimed and are in better condition than the original land."

Burford said the federal government will retain the final say over mining and energy policy on federal lands, despite the Reagan administration's vow to give states a greater voice in managing those lands.

BN pleads to rate fixing

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Burlington Northern Inc. has pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court to an 18-count federal indictment charging the railroad with granting illegal rate concessions to a lead-smeltering company in East Helena.

Judge James Battin said Tuesday no one appeared in his court, but that he had received written notice from the company that it would enter a plea of innocent.

ASARCO, the lead smelting firm, was also indicted by a grand jury. The indictment had not been served on company officials, so Battin refused to release details of those charges.

BN is charged with violating tariffs in 1976 by granting rate concessions to ASARCO "at less than applicable rates specified in the tariff" filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The indictment said the railroad failed to collect $370 in "demurrage" charges owed by ASARCO for not unloading cars within the time limit set by the tariff.

Judge sentences Montana killer to die by hanging

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — District Judge William Speare has set a Nov. 22 hanging date for convicted murdered Dewey Coleman.

Coleman was sentenced Tuesday to die for the 1975 kidnap, rape and murder of Peggy Harstad of Forsyth.

The condemned man's attorney, Charles "Timer" Moses, asked for a stay of execution during the sentencing hearing, but Speare immediately refused.

Moses said as a result he would appeal the hanging sentence to the federal judiciary.

Pound kills dog wanted for company

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Evelyn Pierce, 70, lived alone and thought it would be nice to have a dog for company — maybe a Chihuahua like her beloved TeeJy who had died some years ago.

So, she dropped by the San Diego County animal pound to screen candidates among the dogs facing death if not claimed or adopted within 48 hours.

A 1-year-old Chihuahua named "Heidi" caught her attention.

"I'd like to adopt that dog," Mrs. Pierce told a clerk last Friday.

But she had not reckoned on the $65 adoption fee, and made arrangements to return Monday with the money, which she had to borrow from friends.

Monday morning she returned with the cash and a brand new collar and leash. It was too late. The little dog had been destroyed because of distemper, despite the hold order placed in Heidi's file Friday, a pound official said.

Mrs. Pierce considers it more a matter of bureaucratic bungling.

Crying softly for the dog she had petted only once, Mrs. Pierce said Tuesday "She died by mistake without even having a chance for life and happiness. I wanted to give her that. I so very much wanted Heidi to talk to, to love.

"You know, it's very important for older people to have that. Too many of them talk to themselves all day... I've seen them. They have no one."

Falwell decides winner of debate over evolution

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) — Two Californians debated evolution and the theory of creationism at Liberty Baptist College, and moderator Jerry Falwell said there was no doubt who the winner was Tuesday night.

"It just happens I believe the evidence is so heavily on our side that there's nobody capable of combatting what the facts are. I'm not a hydrogen man. I'm a God man," said Falwell, founder of the college and The Moral Majority.

Squaring off before a large crowd at the school were Dr. Russell Doolittle, a chemistry professor at the University of California at San Diego and Dr. Duane Gish of the Institute for Creation Research, also of San Diego.

Doolittle said he appeared in the no-win situation against the advice of his colleagues.

"If you only consider the evidence, then you'll accept evolution," Doolittle said. "But it's only when you go to the mystical and supernatural that you find yourself forced to deny it."

Doolittle told the audience that the action of state legislatures in Arkansas and Louisiana to award equal time to the teaching of creationism is a "travesty."

Gish, however, derided what he termed a one-sided education for students.

"The one-sided indoctrination of our students in this materialistic philosophy in the tax-supported public schools is a violation of academic and religious freedom," he said.

"After 120 years of Darwinism," Gish continued, "a rapidly growing number of scientists have become convinced that natural laws and processes absolutely exclude the possibility that the universe could have created itself."

Falwell said his Old Time Gospel Hour plans to spend a half-million dollars preparing the hour-long program for prime-time television broadcast and buying air time in major markets across the country.

Indians may sue over cut

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The threat of a court challenge to Reagan administration cuts in Indian education funds was raised Tuesday at the National Indian Education Association convention.

The issue was raised by a resolution of the National Advisory Council on Indian Education, which also met in Portland.

The council asked the 4,000-member association to resist administration moves to transfer Indian education duties to the Bureau of Indian Affairs when the Department of Education is abolished.

"Indian education has always been a federal trust responsibility," said Robert J. Swan of the Fort Belknap Tribal Administration. "We think we've got legal rights here, and there sure are going to be lawsuits filed."

Swan's statement came in the face of two days of promises by federal officials that budget cuts will not hurt the quality of Indian education.

Len Smith, former general manager of Oregon's Warm Springs Confederation and now assistant secretary of interior for Indian affairs, told the convention his department proposes to eliminate nonessential educational programs while focusing on elementary and secondary schooling.

100 facing eviction in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — City officials said Tuesday that a northwest Portland apartment house which has more than 100 tenants may have to close within two months if money to make safety repairs is not forthcoming.

Rick Michaelson, an assistant to City Commissioner Margaret Strachan, said efforts were being made to keep the Evergreen Apartments open, or to help the tenants move if a final 30-day closure warning is delivered Oct. 23.

"We want to keep it open," Michaelson said, "but we won't keep it open if it is endangering the lives of the tenants."

The Portland Development Commission, in an effort to protect the tenants from a possible closure, Tuesday authorized the Northwest Pilot Project to help tenants find new places to live. The Northwest Pilot Project would become involved only if the Bureau of Buildings finds it necessary to make good on its promise to "red" the structure Oct. 23 for closure within 30 days of that date.

Doug Miller, the city's chief housing inspector, said an investigation prompted by "tenant complaints" at the first of the year showed the apartment building's second floor suffered from lack of heat, poor plumbing and bad wiring in certain units.

Timber woes hearings set

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The special panel appointed by Gov. Vic Atiyeh to find short-term solutions to Oregon's timber industry problems agreed Tuesday to hold six public hearing throughout the state.

The committee, made up of representatives from the housing and timber industries, politicians and the financial community, agreed at its first meeting to hold hearings: Oct. 20 in Salem; Oct. 28 in Bend; Oct. 29, Medford; Nov. 2, Eugene, Nov. 3, Coos Bay; and Nov. 4, in Salem.

Locations for the hearings will be set later.

Atiyeh established the panel last week, giving it three weeks to decide how to head off potential defaults on timber contracts due next year on state and federal forest lands.

The committee will also look at such problems as high interest rates, Canadian timber exports, and other financial difficulties forcing Oregon's timber and housing industry into the doldrums.

Arizonans back anti-Watt drive

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizonans have contributed more than 10,000 signatures to the million collected by the Sierra Club in its petition drive to force dismissal of Interior Secretary James Watt.

"Signatures have been collected from every county and metropolitan area of Arizona," said Sherman Lawley, chairman of the Phoenix branch of the environmental organization. He said the response indicates a "widespread and very significant dissent against Secretary Watt."

Sierra Club representatives plan to confer with congressional delegations from their respective states and turn over the petitions in meetings scheduled for the week beginning Oct. 19.

Lawley said local representatives hope to meet with Arizona's entire congressional delegation and members of their staffs.

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Montana refugee center dickering continues

GLASGOW, Mont. (UPI) — Negotiations between the federal government and the Valley Industrial Park resumed Tuesday on a government proposal to open an alien processing center at the former Glasgow Air Force Base.

The government has proposed leasing buildings at the old air base from the industrial park for nearly $1 million a year. The center would have an annual budget of about $35 million, and would create as many as 800 jobs. About one-third of those jobs would be open to area residents.

Negotiations stalled early this month after the industrial park sought help from the federal negotiators in obtaining a $3.5-million Farmers Home Administration loan. The money would be used to relocate a drug dependency center now at the old air base.

No official word on the request has been made public, but sources in Washington, D.C., have said the Farmers Home Administration does not currently have enough money to provide a loan.

Glasgow officials have indicated moving the drug dependency center would solve one of their major concerns — the impact of refugees on local medical facilities.

The federal Office of Refugee Resettlement has said that if the alien processing center is established, Cuban refugees now held at Fort Chaffee, Ark., would be among the first residents.

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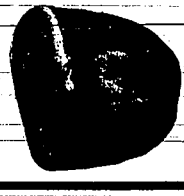

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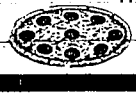

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Medflies continue bugging California

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Aerial spray assaults were launched Wednesday against new infestations of the Mediterranean fruit fly in both northern and southern California.

But officials say there are only pockets of medfly resistance left in the state's $53 million war to get rid of the bug.

Agricultural officials, meanwhile, reacted calmly to the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to hear a California suit to prevent five southern states from blockading the state's fruit by imposing special quarantines.

"The court, in effect, thinks we're getting the Medfly under control," said Hans Van Nes, state deputy director of Food and Agriculture.

In Southern California, aerial spraying with malathion-laced bait was expanded Wednesday to cover a 27-square mile area of the San Gabriel Valley.

Eradication project officials said the spraying of nine additional square miles will cover a section around Covina where a fertile female insect was found on Sunday — the 53rd Medfly find in the area in seven weeks.

Although acknowledging an infestation, Deputy Chief Agricultural Commissioner John Manning said the Southern California finds weren't considered a disaster and hoped that expanded spraying would take care of the problem.

Medfly eradication project officials also expanded spraying on the east side of San Francisco Bay in Northern California by 50 square miles in a "preventive measure" following the finding of fertile flies in Hayward and Castro Valley Oct. 8.

"We'd rather treat this area now than come back next spring and find out we have another infestation there," said Medfly Project spokesman Bill Pope.

In the Supreme Court, the justices dismissed arguments of California officials who charged efforts by Texas, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina and Georgia to quarantine fruits and vegetables from California were improper restrictions on interstate commerce.

The case focused on California's battle — supported by the federal government — for Supreme Court action to stop the blockade against its produce.

Attorneys for the five states, however, told the justices the quarantine is necessary to protect public health and local agriculture.

California argued that since the infestation is under control, the restrictions are unnecessary.

Makers of porn films face pandering charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pornographic movie makers who employ people to perform sexual acts in their films can be prosecuted for pandering, the state Court of Appeal has ruled.

The appellate court held that First Amendment protection of free speech does not protect moviemakers from laws prohibiting procurement for prostitution.

"The procurement of a person to commit an act of sexual intercourse or oral copulation for compensation is a violation of the pandering statute, even if depicted in a play or movie," wrote Justice Elwood Lui, in his decision that reversed an earlier Superior Court ruling.

The case concerned four women who said they were paid anywhere from $100 to $900 for performing acts of oral copulation and sexual intercourse for filmmakers.

"The women engaged in sex acts with male actors who were also paid," Lui said.

Exclusion law target of Briton

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A homosexual British photographer detained by U.S. Customs officials in 1980 has challenged in federal court a law that excludes homosexuals from the United States as "deviants."

Carl Hill challenged a July 9 ruling of the Board of Immigration Appeals, which said he could be excluded from the country because he admitted on his arrival he was a homosexual.

His lawyer, Jeff T. Appleman, would not comment whether the photographer from the London Gay News was still in the country and officials at the Immigration and Naturalization Service could not confirm his departure.

"We don't know where he is," INS regional director David N. Ilchert said.

After the appeals board decision, the INS sent Hill a letter ordering him to appear for deportation, but he failed to show up, Ilchert said. If and when he is located he could be sent back to England immediately, he said.

Hill was arrested in June, 1979, when he arrived in San Francisco with his male lover, Michael Mason, to cover the Gay Freedom Day Parade for the London Gay News.

After he said he was a homosexual, immigration authorities cited him for violation of a federal law allowing exclusion of "an alien afflicted with a psychopathic personality, sexual deviant or mental defect."

Hill was released on parole to continue his visit, a technicality that allowed him to enter the country without formal approval. He returned a year later to test the validity of the law.

On the second trip, Immigration Judge Bernard Hornbach allowed him to enter the country and declared homosexuality was not a disease subject to exclusion.

"It is clear today that a homosexual is neither a psychopath nor a sick person afflicted with a communicable disease," Hornback said.

The government appealed the decision and Appleman argued unsuccessfully before the appeals board that Hill could not have been excluded without first being certified as a homosexual by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Hill's petition before the court cites a preliminary ruling made by U.S. District Judge Robert P. Aguilar on June 25 preventing the INS from taking any action to prevent homosexuals from entering the country to participate in the 1981 Gay Freedom Day Parade.

Ilchert said Hill was "one of millions of illegal aliens in the United States" and no unusual efforts were being made to locate him.

Ash blanket hid bodies of 2 hikers

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — For 17 months, the bodies of two murdered Alaska women lay hidden under a blanket of volcanic ash from the Mount St. Helens eruption.

Marsha Ann Weatter, 20, and Katherine Jean Allen, 21, both of Fairbanks, disappeared without a trace while hitchhiking between Missoula, Mont., and Seattle in April, 1980 — one month before the mountain's violent May 18 explosion.

Their remains were found by pheasant hunters last weekend 10 miles west of Moses Lake, in a field about 100 yards north of Interstate 90, said Larry Boyd, chief criminal deputy for the Grant County sheriff's office.

The women had what appeared to be gunshot wounds. Both women were fully clothed.

Moses Lake is 150 miles northeast of the volcano, but the massive eruption dumped up to six inches of ash in the area, hiding the bodies from sight.

The women, who spent Christmas, 1979, with friends in Florida, had told their families they planned to hitchhike with backpacks and sleeping bags across the country "to see how other people lived" and then fly back home from Seattle March 31.

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SportsPlus

Thursday, October 15, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Canyon Conference fight goes on—E2

No. 2 Bengals travel to Montana—E2

Yankees club Oakland A's 13-3—E3

Recent evolution of girls athletics closely mirrors practices of boys

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whoever said "the more things change, the more they remain the same" must have had girls athletics in mind.

While the girls have slipped quite comfortably into the athletic scene, they have acquired all the customs — good or bad — that long have been associated with men's athletics.

The Utopian hope of having larger participation is largely vanishing. There is a disinterest among some who earlier would have been the marginal turnouts. But the major difference is that the competitors are working to improve themselves, in season and out, and the better prepared and better athletes, backed by the history of junior high and junior varsity competition, have sent would-be bench warmers *into the bleachers.*

The first coaches, who either embraced or did not understand the consequences of keeping larger teams and substituting liberally, have given way to those who understand that winning — boys or girls — is the thing that keeps teams, schools, parents and fans happiest.

And girls athletics apparently have arrived at the point where Title IX is no longer its major benefactor. Even should Title IX be revoked tomorrow, there are few who believe local pressure would allow girls sports to disappear entirely.

Girls athletics also are showing the same preference as boys, hardly a surprise when viewed within the parameters of fans knowledge and preference.

Most are agreed that basketball will become, if it hasn't already, the mainstay of the girls programs at most high schools and colleges.

"You have to win in a sport that everyone understands," said Boise State Coach Connie Thorngren on the matter of establishing a thriving program. And she's in a position to know, having been athletic director at BSU prior to switching to basketball.

Thorngren also points out Title IX is misunderstood.

"It is supposed to create equal opportunity, not equal funding and that isn't the same thing," she said.

But Thorngren hates to think about doing without Title IX.

"If we would lose all the backing of Title IX, it would cause problems. Title IX serves the need of being assured of a good basic program," Thorngren said.

Like others, Thorngren believes girls athletics will be around a long while.

"The parents and the youths so used to participating (as spectators and players) could force some action" toward keeping any girls program locally funded and in operation.

"I don't think Title IX has caused the growth — but it has allowed it."

Thorngren smiled as she recalled watching 1,000 individuals run past her house a couple of weekends ago in a fun run.

"Half of the field was made up of women and I can't see anyone telling women they can't run anymore," she said.

In the other sports it has been a matter of individual schools taking better to one sport than another. While Twin Falls and Jerome have girl track turnouts equal to or beyond the boys in numbers, other schools like Burley and Buhl battle to fill relay vacancies.

Much of that has to do with the early success of those programs but perhaps transcends Title IX in that they were both well ensconced prior to enactment.

"I think the major thing is that most of the girls we've had running for us the past few years always grew up with the idea that they would have the opportunity to run when they got to high school," Bruin Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said.

"It was something that was familiar to them from the time they first became aware of athletics. And they were also aware that track competition for girls has been accepted socially."

Kleinkopf noted it was not always so. In the beginning some 14 years ago, he and Lee Larsen went into the hallways and implored the girls to come out.

Twin Falls hosted the first two non-sanctioned girls state track championships. Twin Falls won them both. But of interest, five girls who won championships in the first one, sat in the stands and watched the second. They told Kleinkopf the competition made them "too nervous."

"Since then we've had girls who have learned to thrive on competition. We've had several who did little or nothing during the week's practice but were practically unbeatable Friday afternoon," Kleinkopf said. "It was all tied up in what was socially acceptable and becoming compatible with the idea of sweating, working and competing."

There may not yet have been time in other sports for this type of familiarity and expectancy to have developed. In many sports, those participating were already in grade school.

Jolene Toone, who has handled Gooding girls athletics for most of their years, sees the trend more and more toward what has become accepted practice in boys athletics.

"Yes," she answered a question. "I think we are down in the numbers that turn out for sports. It's held up pretty well in volleyball (where Gooding has had excellent success including one state championship). Last year we had about 30 girls out and this year it was about 26. In basketball, well, that's a different story. We're just hoping to get out enough so we can scrimmage."

Toone sees a couple of reasons for the downturn in turnout but doesn't interpret them as indicating a disenchantment for sports by girls.

"I know here — and I've talked to other coaches from other schools about it — that we seem to be getting a lot of girls taking jobs. I don't know whether mom and dad are getting a little tighter with allowances or whether the kids are demanding more in the way of clothes and things like that.

"The other thing is I think the girls have arrived at the point of boys in knowing pretty much where they stand in talent and their opportunity to play. After they've gone through the junior high programs and then especially the jayvee seasons, they have a pretty good idea on how much they can expect to play.

"This usually hits at the varsity level because by then the girls who really want to play are going to these camps in the summer and improving their skills. The girls who aren't that dedicated to improving themselves get left farther behind. Rather than sit on the bench, they simply quit."

Toone said the idea of dwindling turnouts isn't that bad.

"I know there are some schools and coaches who have the policy that they will never make a cut. If 35 girls turnout, they keep 35 on the team. I can't do that. It seems to me that I spread myself too thin trying to work with everyone that the whole team suffers. I know it hurts a lot of feelings to make cuts and I always feel bad about making them for that reason. It is a lot easier on the girls and the coaches if they make that decision themselves."

BOB DILASHMUTT / Times-News

Women athletes have cleared many barriers since their early 1970s start in Idaho

Borah

Bruins face big challenge for homecoming

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "B" is on Twin Falls for the rest of the year and there's no bigger "B" than the one that will help the Bruins mark homecoming Friday night.

The Bruins have Borah, Bonneville and Blackfoot left on the schedule — three chances to get above a .500 season mark.

At Rupert, Red Halverson's Minico Spartans can help themselves toward a spot in the state playoffs by beating the Bonneville Bees.

At 3-2-1, Twin Falls has its work cut out Friday because the Borah Lions are considered the best team in the state.

"Borah is just a well-balanced team . . . the kind of team every coach would like to have," said Bruin Coach Bill Jones. "They undoubtedly are the best team in the state at this time and if I had to pick a team today to win state, it would be Borah."

So how does one prepare for them?

"At this point it is up to the players," Jones said, judging his team's chances against the Lions. "We would have to be considered underdogs."

There are some ironies in the game.

First, it is Twin Falls homecoming. But that hasn't proven a boon to the Bruins who have won just once in their last five homecoming games and that was last year.

Secondly, there is a little matter of history which will test the dedication of the team. Two years ago it was Borah which ruined Twin Falls' chances for an undefeated sophomore season. As seniors, those classes are expected to provide the leadership in this game.

"For two years this bunch has been telling us (coaching staff) they wanted to play Borah because they blemished their (Twin Falls) sophomore record. They've said this fall 'we want Borah' and now they've got Borah," Jones said.

In actuality, these won't be the same 11s lined up across from each other. Borah has grown in the offensive line to 205 pounds while Twin Falls isn't that big either offensively of defensively. The Borah has a considerable size advantage in height and weight on the Twin Falls offense line in average.

In addition, Borah has added a sprinter back in Gregg Harrison who was among the state's fastest in track last spring. With Twin Falls losing speedster Larry Hurt for the season, the Bruins have nothing close to matching speed with the Lions.

Harrison often lines up at fullback with Mark Tidd at tailback but periodically, former Skyline back Ty Ogata takes over the Borah fullback spot and Harrison becomes the deep back.

"Borah is very strong and big so we don't believe we can run straight at them with a lot of success," Jones said. "We'll have to use a lot of mis-direction plays, counters, inside reverses and our short passing series. They have a very strong pass rush."

The Bruins broke a three-game winning streak by dumping winless Pocatello last week.

"We definitely were improved over the previous week but we still were making the obvious mistakes . . . especially in the secondary. Pocatello does not have a strong passing attack and that probably saved us," he said.

Jones said junior Brock Miller is pencilled in as the probable starting quarterback after the second straight good passing night against Pocatello. However, he was ill earlier this week.

•See BRUINS Page E2

Here Are Our Game Picks

But Don't Bet On Them

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey *13-7 last week 86-32/.729 pct.*	Marv Clemons *13-7 last week 89-29/.754 pct.*	Chris Haft *[illegible] last week 85-33/.720 pct.*	Marcus Prater *10-10 last week 72-46/.720*	Robyn Tickner *Cheerleader [illegible] 12-8 last week, Great pickers are 65-40/.619 pct.*
1. Borah at Twin Falls	Borah by 10	Borah by 27	Borah by 13	Borah by 35	Twin Falls by 7
2. Bonneville at Minico	Minico by 1	Minico by 3	Minico by 3	Minico by 6	Minico by 10
3. Burley at Buhl	Burley by 2	Burley by 3	Burley by 6	Buhl by 1	Burley by 5
4. Jerome at Mountain Home	Jerome by 3	Mt. Home by 4	Jerome by 3	Mt. Home by 2	Mt. Home by 7
5. Gooding at Declo	Declo by 2	Gooding by 1	Declo by 2	Gooding by 5	Gooding by 16
6. Glenns Ferry at Filer	Filer by 3	Filer by 7	Filer by 6	G. Ferry by 2	Filer by 7
7. Kimberly at Valley	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 6	Kimberly by 3	Kimberly by 7	Valley by 16
8. Murtaugh at Wendell	Wendell by 6	Wendell by 13	Wendell by 8	Wendell by 1	Murtaugh by 12
9. Richfield at Carey	Richfield by 6	Richfield by 1	Carey by 6	Richfield by 2	Carey by 7
10. Idaho State at Montana	Idaho St. by 7	Idaho St. by 11	Idaho St. by 9	Idaho St. by 5	Idaho St. by 1
11. Montana State at Idaho	Montana St. by 3	Montana St. by 6	Idaho by 6	Idaho by 2	Idaho by 6
12. Weber St. at Nevada-Reno	Weber St. by 3	Weber St. by 7	Weber St. by 3	Nev.-Reno by 6	Nev.-Reno by 6
13. BYU at San Diego State	S. Diego St. by 3	BYU by 2	BYU by 3	BYU by 10	BYU by 12
14. Utah at Colorado State	Utah by 6	Utah by 11	Utah by 3	Utah by 3	Colorado St. by 5
15. Iowa at Michigan	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 6	Michigan by 1
16. UCLA at Washington State	UCLA by 8	UCLA by 9	UCLA by 3	Wash. St. by 3	UCLA by 7
17. Denver at Kansas City	Denver by 3	Denver by 6	Kansas City by 1	Kansas City by 5	Denver by 3
18. Philadelphia at Minnesota	Eagles by 4	Minnesota by 2	Eagles by 3	Minnesota by 20	Eagles by 10
19. Houston at New England	Houston by 3	Houston by 6	Houston by 4	Houston by 5	Houston by 7
20. Los Angeles at Dallas	Dallas by ½	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 13	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 3

SportsPlus

Canyon Conference race isn't just a game

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

Someday soon a company is going to catch on and devise a new table game based on the Canyon Conference.

After all, this year's league season beats anything "Sports Illustrated All-Star Baseball," "Strat-O-Matic Football" or their equivalents can offer.

The game's featured teams would be the 1981 Gooding Senators, the 1981 Declo Hornets, the 1981 Kimberly Bulldogs and the 1981 Valley Vikings. Anybody owning the game could pit one of these stalwarts against another whenever he or she wished.

Of course, any imaginary matchup involving these high schools would only mock the true-to-life four-team battle now in progress for the conference championship and the two spots in the state A-3 football playoffs two weeks away.

Gooding, 6-1 overall and still undefeated in conference play (5-0), tries to strengthen its hold on first place when it travels to Declo (6-1, 3-1) Friday night.

Kimberly (6-1, 3-1), which suffered its first setback last week by dropping a 12-6 decision to Gooding, visits Valley Friday night. The host Vikings (5-2, 3-2) need a victory to maintain any real hopes of gaining a playoff berth.

The rap against the front-running Senators used to be that they couldn't win a big game. But three weeks ago they defeated Valley 18-12 in the first of a series of Canyon crucials, and last week the Senators toppled Kimberly 12-6.

"We hope to make it three (victories in key games), certainly," Gooding Coach Paul Cox said. "The kids are used to playing under pressure, and I think all teams are now."

Most teams are also familiar with Gooding's precise, well-balanced offense. Declo is no exception.

"They've got too many tough points to try and counteract," complimented Hornet Coach Mike Matthews. "We'll just have to take them on. If you give them time, by golly, anything can happen. They've got the (Craig) Bevercombe kid, the (Doug) James kid, the (Bob) Hays kid who can throw, the (Brad) Tinker kid who can catch. We'll just take them man for man."

One man the Hornets won't have to worry about is Bevercombe. The senior running back hurt a knee against Kimberly and will have to sit out this week's action. "It (the injury) didn't seem to bother him until Saturday," Cox said.

Bevercombe was among the conference's top rushers and had scored five touchdowns. Along with James, Hays, Tinker and Judd Astorquia, he helps form what may be the league's best corps at the "skill" positions.

Cox didn't fully admit that the Senators would miss Bevercombe, but he implied it.

"It all depends on what they (the Hornets) do on defense," Cox said. "But Craig has excellent speed and once in a while he'll make the big play for us. We're a ball-control team, but it's nice to get a 65-yard run once in a while."

Considering that Declo has yielded just 63 points in seven games, it seems unlikely that the Senators will get many 65-yard runs Friday.

"Their defense probably sticks out as being one of the more consistent parts of their game," Cox said. "Not too many people have scored too many points on them this year."

Even less points have been scored against Kimberly. The defending conference champions have allowed just 45 points while compiling three shutouts.

Valley is no slouch when it comes to stopping the ball either. Before Declo broke loose for 31 points against them last week, the Vikings had given up just 32 points, also including three shutouts.

Both have the dubious privilege of discovering how their stingy defenses perform under the strain of a playoff race.

"To be involved in the playoffs we have to win," summed up Kimberly Coach Gordon Hogan.

"We've got our backs to the wall, and we have to find out how badly we really want to continue," Valley Coach Forrest Fonnesbeck said. "I think there's a lot of pressure on us."

Each squad has displayed inconsistency on offense recently, though for different reasons.

Hogan labeled timing as the Bulldogs' problem. "We've been breaking down in crucial situations. We jump offside or a back starts in motion early," he said.

To discover the source of their offensive woes, the Vikings simply have to look toward their sideline, where running back Marlin Mussman and quarterback Gary Taylor, both vital performers, sit with injuries.

Nevertheless, Hogan views the Vikings as tough customers.

"Oh, absolutely," Hogan responded when asked if Valley still poses problems offensively without its two stars. "You bet. Their troops up front (the linemen) are still there, and I imagine (the replacements) have had time to adjust to their new positions."

Fonnesbeck also remains familiar with his opponent's attack.

"I have a pretty good idea of their philosophy," Fonnesbeck said. "We'll try to stop what they do best — which is run the belly series — and defend the play-action pass. I think they'll run a little outside veer, too."

In the other conference game Friday night, Filer visits Glenns Ferry. Each team will be seeking its first league victory.

Both the Wildcats and Pilots were involved in ridiculously high-scoring games a week ago. Filer dropped to 1-5 overall by losing to Wendell, 66-28, while Glenns Ferry was outpointing Shoshone, 54-14.

Wendell, which raised its overall record to 3-4 by decimating Filer, plays a non-conference home game against Murtaugh.

High school football standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Skyline (5-2)	4	1	.800	130	85
Idaho Falls (4-3)	3	1	.750	122	81
Bonneville (4-3)	3	1	.750	68	67
Minico (4-3)	2	2	.500	68	81
Highland (4-3)	2	2	.500	62	86
Twin Falls (3-3-1)	2	3	.400	89	97
Blackfoot (2-4-1)	1	3	.250	64	104
Pocatello (0-7)	0	6	.000	34	74

Last Week's Results

Twin Falls 20, Pocatello 14
Highland 19, Minico 16 (ot)
Skyline 34, Idaho Falls 18
Blackfoot 26, Burley 6 (n-c)
Bonneville 14, Nampa 0 (n-c)

Friday's Games

Bonneville at Minico, 8 p.m.
Blackfoot at Highland, 2 p.m.
Pocatello at Idaho Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Borah at Twin Falls, 8 p.m. (n-c)

Saturday's Games

Boise at Skyline, 7:30 p.m. (n-c)

CROSS STATE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Madison (6-1)	3	0	1.000	83	12
Caldwell (5-2)	3	0	1.000	109	13
Jerome (3-3)	2	1	.667	59	73
Burley (2-4-1)	2	2	.500	40	40
Mountain Home (4-3)	1	2	.333	40	63
Buhl (3-4)	1	3	.250	50	97
Rigby (1-6)	0	4	.000	32	117

Last Week's Results

Caldwell 33, Mountain Home 13
Middleton 40, Jerome 8 (n-c)
Blackfoot 26, Burley 6 (n-c)
Buhl 19, Wood River 6 (n-c)
Madison 42, South Fremont 8 (n-c)
Shelley 34, Rigby 8 (n-c)

Friday's Games

Burley at Buhl, 8 p.m.
Jerome at Mountain Home, 8 p.m.
Salmon at Madison, 8:30 p.m. (n-c)
Pendleton, Ore., at Caldwell, 8 p.m. (n-c)
South Fremont at Rigby, 8 p.m. (n-c)

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Mountain Home (4-3)	2	0	1.000	28	28
Jerome (3-3)	1	0	1.000	32	8
Buhl (3-4)	1	1	.500	53	23
Wood River (1-5)	0	3	.000	28	72

Last Week's Results

Buhl 19, Wood River 6
Caldwell 33, Mountain Home 13 (n-c)
Middleton 40, Jerome 8 (n-c)

Friday's Games

Jerome at Mountain Home, 8 p.m.
Burley at Buhl, 8 p.m. (n-c)

CANYON CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Gooding (6-1)	5	0	1.000	109	24
Declo (6-1)	3	1	.750	108	49
Kimberly (6-1)	3	1	.750	54	27
Valley (5-2)	3	2	.600	117	57
Wendell (3-4)	2	3	.400	103	115
Glenns Ferry (1-5)	0	4	.000	46	140
Filer (1-5)	0	5	.000	40	163

Last Week's Results

Declo 31, Valley 13
Gooding 12, Kimberly 6
Wendell 66, Filer 28
Glenns Ferry 54, Shoshone 14 (n-c)

Friday's Games

Gooding at Declo, 8 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Filer, 8 p.m.
Kimberly at Valley, 8 p.m.
Murtaugh at Wendell, 8 p.m. (n-c)

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakley (5-2)	4	0	1.000	113	36
Raft River (5-2)	4	1	.800	128	48
Castleford (5-2)	3	1	.750	100	26
Mackay (3-3)	2	2	.500	48	66
Murtaugh (2-5)	2	3	.400	86	103
Hansen (1-6)	0	4	.000	20	122
Hagerman (1-6)	0	5	.000	36	152

Last Week's Results

Castleford 46, Hagerman 6
Raft River 28, Murtaugh 12
Oakley 44, Hansen 0

Friday's Games

Castleford at Hansen, 8 p.m.
Mackay at Oakley, 1:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Wendell, 8 p.m. (n-c)

SAWTOOTH CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
North Gem (4-1)	2	0	1.000	26	14
Camas County (4-3)	2	0	1.000	70	14
Richfield (2-2)	1	1	.500	36	8
Carey (2-3)	1	1	.500	34	30
Clark County (2-2)	0	2	.000	28	62
Rockland (1-3)	0	2	.000	0	64

Last Week's Results

North Gem 18, Carey 14
Camas County 42, Clark County 14
Richfield 36, Rockland 0

Friday's Games

North Gem at Camas County, 2 p.m.
Richfield at Carey, 2 p.m.
Rockland at Clark County, 4 p.m.

Jerome, Oakley can clinch; Mushers host big showdown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerome and Oakley go for the cake icing and Camas County can guage its comeback performance in a pair of key afternoon games that highlight a 12-game high school football schedule.

Oakley, with a trip to the state A-4 playoffs in hand, can nail down an undefeated season and the Magic Valley Conference title by downing Mackay at 1:30 p.m. on the home field.

Meanwhile, Camas County hosts North Gem in a first-place showdown in the Sawtooth eight-man Conference. Both currently are unbeaten in league play and both are riding four-game winning streaks.

In the evening, Jerome will be entertaining Mountain Home with a chance to clinch at least a share of the South Central Idaho Conference title while the Buhl Indians prepare for an invasion by the defensive-minded Burley Bobcats.

"We're pretty excited," said Oakley Coach Doug Bailey about this final home showing with Mackay. The Hornets have one game left at Valley but that is non-league.

"We haven't had a good scouting report on them (Mackay) so we're going in kinda blind and that the first-time we've done that this year," he said.

A loss would leave Oakley with the certainty of having to share the league title with either Castleford or Raft River. Those two are tied one game back and will meet next week.

Because of early victories over those two, Oakley has the state trip in hand. In all probability, the Hornets will be meeting front-running Nampa Christian in the first playoff game. Nampa Christian needs a win over Greenleaf to tuck its berth away.

"We were just fortunate that we got by some real tough games early in the season," Bailey said of the Castleford and Raft Rivers. "The kids have really come through for us."

In capping his first year at the Hornet helm with such success, Bailey said "when I first took this job I said we'd go as far as (quarterback) Mark (Cranney) can take us and he's done just a superior job this year. All of the players have."

Jerome is trying to rebound from a 40-8 wallopping at the hands of Middleton, which left Coach Jon Jund less than happy.

"We played very, very, very bad," he said.

He is hopeful senior quarterback Bob Stone will be back after missing most of last week's game with an ankle sprain.

Jerome's problem will be twofold. First, Coach Dick Pease has 180-pound runningback David Toy who has good mobility. Secondly, he has his son at quarterback and his arm helped the Tigers beat Buhl a couple of weeks ago.

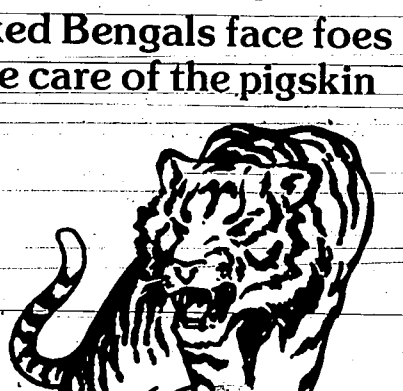
Buhl may be looking at the strongest defenst team it has faced this year. Burley, which is coming off a three-game losing spell, will be trying to rebound from a succession of close misses. Buhl's defense has improved considerably the past couple-three weeks and this could be another of those two touchdowns to one affairs.

The Magic Valley Conference offers just one night game, the Castleford Wolves invading Hansen in the hopes of setting up next week's game with Raft River. However, the Wolves' elan could be dampened if news of an afternoon victory comes out of Oakley.

In addition to the North Gem-Camas County game, the eight-man slate has Richfield traveling to Carey. When those two met last month, Carey came up with a 21-14 non-conference victory. Both have picked up a conference loss since then and can't afford another.

Second-ranked Bengals face foes who also take care of the pigskin

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer



POCATELLO — Mothers wish their children could be as neat as Idaho State and Montana play football.

Sloppiness is not a trait of either team. The Bengals have committed only seven turnovers this season, lowest in the Big Sky Conference. Their opponents have made 14 such mistakes, giving ISU the league's second-best turnover margin.

Montana's style is just as clean, if not more so. The Grizzlies own the best turnover margin in the Big Sky, having yielded the ball just 11 times compared to their opponents' 21.

One should not expect a fumble-a-thon or an interception derby when these teams meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Missoula. ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe certainly doesn't.

"The winner is going to have to play relatively error-free," said the Bengals' head man, who pointed out that last week Montana forced Idaho to fumble four times. "We've got to be ready to protect the ball."

The Bengals also have to be ready to protect their league-leading 3-0 record, 5-0 overall mark and No. 2 Division I-AA national ranking behind only Murray State of Kentucky.

Montana, which upset Idaho 16-14 in Moscow last week, stands within striking distance of ISU with a 2-1 Big Sky record (3-1 overall).

"Our biggest concern is that they will be very 'high,'" Kragthorpe said of the Grizzlies. "They play with a lot of emotion."

Like the Bengals, the Grizzlies have thrust aside their reputation for being a conference doormat. Montana finished a last-place 1-6 in the Big Sky during 1980, and before this season 32 of 47 coaches and news media members predicted the Grizzlies would match last year's futility.

A major reason for the Grizzlies' renaissance has been quarterback Marty Mornhinweg. The sophomore has thrown just five interceptions and completed 59 of his 104 passes.

"He's very capable, not big but efficient. He doesn't make many mistakes," Kragthorpe said of Mornhinweg. "Because of his speed, he's hard to key on with the pass rush."

If any Big Sky kicker has more of an impact on a game than ISU's Case de Bruijn, it's Montana's Dean Rominger. One of the few specialists to receive conference Player of the Week honors, Rominger rarely allows opponents a substantial punt return with his high kicks.

Lately, however, no player — kicker or otherwise — has had as much of an impact as the Bengals' Mike Machurek. The senior quarterback manages to outdo himself almost every week, as evidenced by the three conference Offensive Player of the Week awards he's collected already this season.

Machurek's excesses last Saturday at Portland State featured a school-record 420 yards passing while completing 24 of 34 attempts for two touchdowns — all while playing just three quarters.

Somewhat surprisingly, Kragthorpe didn't believe it was Machurek's best effort.

"I think Mike wasn't as sharp as he has been in some games in the past," Kragthorpe said, though he admitted, "Of course, the yardage figures were astronomical."

Machurek has hit on 102 of 163 passes, a 62.6 percent rate that far outshines his 50.3 mark for the 1980 season. In addition, he's thrown just three interceptions this year, compared to 16 last season.

Bears a fake, charges suing fan

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — James Tulley, 31, who took his wife to a Chicago Bears football game last weekend, wants a $58.40 refund because he said the team is misrepresenting itself as a professional football team.

The Bears, who have won only one of six games, lost Sunday to the Washington Redskins, 24-7.

Tulley, a school supply salesman, filed a small claims complaint in Winnebago County Circuit Court Tuesday which will be heard on Nov. 10. He mailed the complaint Wednesday to the Cook County sheriff's department, which will present it to the Chicago Bears Football Club Inc.

Tulley said the team was guilty of false advertising and consumer fraud.

"I went to see a professional football game," he said.

Tulley said the team had advertised a professional football game, but he said he did not think the way the Bears played was very professional. He said they made too many mistakes and didn't live up to their advertising — so they should pay him back.

Tulley said he wants a refund of $58.40 — $23 for tickets for himself and wife Sue, $18 for gasoline, $15 for a babysitter and the rest for highway tolls.

"I love the Bears. I'm not angry," Tulley said.

Simonini returns to Colts

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' middle linebacker Ed Simonini returned to practice this week for the first time since suffering a broken collarbone in the preseason.

Simonini, whose collarbone is not yet completely healed, led the Colts in tackles during each of his last four years. His absence has been conspicuous in a Colts' defense ranked last in the AFC and next-to-last in the NFL.

He was injured in the Colts second preseason game against the New York Giants.

"I will be trying to get that hard lick as soon as possible because I know that will be all I need," Simonini said. "I have told the backs and the linemen, too, to run into me as hard as they can in practice. Heck, I would let them use me as a tackling dummy if it would help us win."

But team spokesman Walt Gutowski said Wednesday Simonni will not be hitting with other players this week. His only contact will be with tackling dummies and blocking sleds.

"Right now, his collarbone isn't completely healed," Gutowski said. "It's going to take time to get to the point where he can absorb physical contact."

Gutowski said the Colts are optimistic Simonini will return in time for the club's Oct. 25 game vs. Cleveland.

Colts' coach Mike McCormack said he is considering a 3-4 defensive alignment, three linemen and four linebackers, upon Simonini's return.

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Bruins

•Continued from Page E1

The Bruins continue to work with junior Mike Rice, 190-pounder, at running back but he also would be the back-up quarterback if Miller gets the nod.

Twin Falls will have linebacker Mike Mahanes back for the game, a back injury sidelining him last week.

With Pocatello and Highland out of the playoff picture, Minico remains in a battle with the three Idaho Falls schools for one of the two playoff spots the Gem State Conference has.

Minico has lost only to Skyline among the "count" games and a win over Bonneville would reduce the contenders to three, all with one loss each.

It is the only game that counts in the playoff series since Twin Falls is hosting Borah and Skyline is home to Boise Saturday in non-league games. Pocatello is at Idaho Falls in a battle that could knock Idaho Falls out of the conference lead but not affect its playoff status.

Twin Falls, Wood River cop district crowns

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Once they shook their nervousness, the Twin Falls volleyball Bruins crushed Minico Wednesday night to win a berth in next week's A-1 State Volleyball Tournament.

The Bruins rallied from an 11-6 first-game deficit to post a 15-11, 15-4 victory to earn the Fourth District A-1 tourney title in their own gym.

In the fifth meeting between the two teams this fall, Twin Falls earned its biggest margin of victory behind superb team defense and the timely spiking of Wendy Coonts, Angela Brady and Toni Martinez. The other four Minico-Twin Falls matches were all close, including Tuesday's semifinal round that saw the Bruins win in three games with two of the three games going to extra points.

After a 4-4 deadlock in the initial game, Minico built its 11-6 lead on the serving of Susan Carney and Peggy Anderson.

In danger if dropping the first game, the Bruins quickly found their game and with Coonts coupling a spike and a block, Twin Falls cut its deficit to 11-8. Brady followed with two spikes than fell just inside the backline and the Bruins were within one. Coonts added another and it was 11-11 within a minute or two of play.

Martinez kept up her strong serving the Bruins' front line added the spikes. Minico never did regain the serve and Coonts' scored the final point with a cross-court spike that hung on the net just long enough to get a Minico defender make a dive a split second too early.

Brady's serve gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead to start the second game and Twin Falls never trailed. Brady had a six-point servin streak to make it 11-3 as Minico had trouble finding its offense. The Spartans had a hard time getting into high gear with top spiker Donna Peterson caught in the back row more often than not.

"I saved it up for now, I guess," Coonts said of her powerful spiking. "Coach started me at conference (last Saturday) and I was spiking well there and it's continued. We are going to win state."

Coonts and the Bruins will play in the A-1 annual event at Sandpoint High next weekend.

Setter Julie Gasser played in a state tourney her sophomore year and after a one-year absence, is returning this year.

"We are all close friends and when we get down, everybody knows the right thing to say to get things going again," she said. "We didn't have a lot of that last year, but this team has been playing together a long time."

Coach Cathy Anderson said getting rid of the butterflies was all it took.

"Minico had already won a match (15-6, 15-17, 15-8) over Burley to reach the finals and they were ready," Anderson said. "Minico didn't have any pressure, all of it was on our kids. They started slow, but it was up to them. They got it going."

For Minico, the defeat was a bitter won. The Spartans downed the Bruins twice during the regular season only to watch Twin Falls win a match at the Gem State tourney last Saturday before winning twice in district play.

Wood River one win from state

Wood River put itself one victory away from returning to the state tourney by defeating Jerome in two games, 15-10 and 15-13, for the Fourth District A-2 crown.

The Wolverines, who competed in last year's Class A tourney, will play a Third District team (either Vallivue, Middleton or Kuna) at Mountain Home Saturday at 8 p.m. The winner goes to Sandpoint for state.

Wood River, which defeated Jerome in two games in Tuesday's semifinals by coming from behind both times, again had trouble with Jerome's not-so-aggressive style. The Wolverines led all the way in the first game, but trailed in the second one and had to rally for the narrow win.

"I'm happy with the final result, but these close games bother me," Wood River skipper Dave Neumann said. "I went home last night and analyzed what we were doing (against Jerome). We were ending up bunched at the net and they were passing the ball to the back row. So we called off all the blocks, moved the setter to the net, and stayed back. It worked a little better tonight, but I'm still not happy with it."

Neumann noted the Wolverines played Jerome four times this year and each time the Tigers drew a little closer.

"I feel the girls can win the playoff game," he said. "Hopefully we'll do better."

BOB DEJASBUTT/Times-News

Cathy Carter, Dixie Glenn and Kristi Gilbert of Twin Falls show their joy after winning the A-1 district volleyball title

Gooding, Shoshone unbeaten

Gooding and Shoshone lived up to their pre-tournament rankings by battling into the championship semifinals at Wendell.

The two will square off at 4 p.m. today when action resumes at the Wendell High School gymnasium. The winner will move on to the finals to await a challenger from the losers bracket.

Gooding toppled Filer 15-6, 15-1 and Shoshone dropped Valley 15-3, 15-6 in championship bracket action.

In the losers' bracket, Kimberly ousted Glenns Ferry 15-2, 15-10 and Filer 15-9, 15-4 while Valley sent Declo home 15-10, 11-15, 15-10.

Valley and Kimberly will play at 5:15 p.m. today with the winner taking on the Gooding-Shoshone loser.

In jayvee action, Kimberly and Gooding remained undefeated. The Bulldogs beat Valley 15-10, 15-12 while Gooding was slipping past filer 9-15, 15-7, 15-10. The undefeated teams will play at 4 p.m.

Shoshone won twice and Filer once to stay alive in the losers' bracket. Shoshone downed Declo 15-4, 15-10 and Valley 15-3, 15-5. Filer bumped Wendell 10-15, 15-9, 15-5. That means Shoshone and Filer will play at 5:15 today.

Hagerman owns southside title

Top-seeded Hagerman, catching a spark from the serving of Janine Hulme, captured the southside division of the A-4 district playoffs by defeating Oakley 15-6, 15-10.

After dropping the first match, Oakley threw a scare into the Pirates by posting an 8-5 lead. But Hulme then served up six straight point winners to get Hagerman going again.

Oakley moved into the finals by topping Hansen 15-8, 15-7 earlier.

The result will send Oakley against northside champion Camas County while Hagerman takes on Dietrich, both games starting at 6 p.m. today at Shoshone High School.

The two losers will play for consolation at 7 p.m., with the winners meeting at 8 p.m. for the district championship.

Yankees smother A's with record-breaking 19-hit barrage

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees found the answer to Billy Ball. It's called long ball and it has them within one victory of their 33rd American League pennant.

The Yankees, using four hits each from Graig Nettles and Jerry Mumphrey and three-run homers by Nettles and Lou Piniella, ran Billy Martin's Oakland A's out of Yankee Stadium Wednesday with a record-setting 19-hit attack that produced a 13-3 rout and a 2-0 lead in the American League championship series.

"Our slogan is 'Win it for the veterans' and Lou and I are doing a pretty good job of it," said Nettles. "People have to stop worrying about calendar age and start worrying about whether you can do the job."

Nettles, 37, sounded particularly pleased since he was slowed by hepatitis last year and failed to hit for a high average in this year's mini-playoff.

"This is gratifying because of the hepatitis," said Nettles. "In spring training, everybody in the organization who could bend over was taking ground balls at third base."

Fireballing rookie left-hander Dave Righetti can wrap up the best-of-five series and bring the Yankees to the World Series when he opposses Matt Keough in Oakland Thursday night.

Nettles, who capped a four-run seventh with his homer, also became the first man in the history of the playoffs to notch two hits in one inning.

Nettles, who could be among those dealt away if the Yankees decide to undertake a major renovation of their team, continued to zing the organization.

"The veterans have to win it," said Nettles. "We don't want another one of those (owner George Steinbrenner) meetings."

With the Yankees leading 13-3 in the top of the ninth, the crowd of 48,497 erupted into a spontaneous rendition of "Good Bye Billy" directed at Martin.

Nettles' two singles and Piniella's home run came in a seven-run fourth that wiped out a 3-1 deficit. The victory went to George Frazier, who replaced starter Rudy May in the fourth and completed the game. Oakland starter Steve McCatty, now 0-6 lifetime against the Yankees, took the loss. Martin, seething when the crowd began to sing, refused to minimize his club's chances.

"We are fighters," he said. "We are a battling ballclub. We'll win tomorrow, we'll win the next day and then we'll see who's singing that song."

The Yankees' 19 hits broke the playoff record set by Baltimore against Minnesota on Oct. 6, 1969. The 13 runs eclipsed Baltimore's record of 11 set on the same day.

Jerry Mumphrey also had four hits and every Yankee except Reggie Jackson, who left the game with a calf injury in the fourth, and Rick Cerone, had at least one hit.

The A's snapped a 1-1 tie and took a 3-1 lead in the fourth on consecutive singles by Mickey Klutts, Mike Heath and Dave McKay and an infield single by Fred Stanley. But Frazier got Rickey Henderson to hit into an inning ending double play and Oakland's failure to break the game open at that point cost the A's dearly.

Nettles opened the home fourth with a single and Bob Watson filed to left for what would prove to be the last out for a long time. Cerone was grazed by a pitch, bringing Martin from the dugout with an argument for umpire Russ Goetz. Willie Randolph singled in Nettles and Mumphrey walked to knock out McCatty.

Larry Milbourne, who is 9 for his last 15, singled in the tying run and Dave Winfield doubled in two more. Then Piniella, playing in place of Jackson, hit a three-run homer to cap the outburst, the Yankees biggest inning of the year which also equalled the ALCS record by the 1970 Orioles.

The Yankees added a run in the sixth on an RBI single by Bob Watson and collected four more in the seventh on an RBI single by Bobby Brown and Nettles' home run.

Frazier kept the A's well under control in his 5 2-3 inning stint and ended the game with a flourish by throwing a double-play ball to Dwayne Murphy. The game, which took 3:08 to play, often dragged, first because Goetz was checking May for spitballs and then because of the Yankees offensive barrage that came against five pitchers.

The 2-0 Yankee lead means that Jackson may get a day off to rest his calf, which apparently became strained as he ran out a grounder in the first inning.

Expos beat Valenzuela to square National League series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Not even the Royal Canadian Mounted Police could have done a better job of rescuing the Montreal Expos than right-hander Ray Burris did Wednesday night.

The 31-year-old Burris, a one-time castoff who got a new lease on life with Montreal, helped the Expos get even in the National League Championship Series by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-0, on a five-hitter.

In the process, Burris beat the Dodgers' ace, rookie Fernando Valenzuela, marking the third time in a week that the Expos have beaten the league's two best left-handers. Montreal defeated Steve Carlton twice in winning the NL East division playoffs from Philadelphia.

"It was very gratifying," said Burris, who signed with Montreal as a free agent last winter after an undistinguished career with the Cubs, Yankees and Mets. "I played for a number of managers and clubs and this has to be my greatest experience, winning this game.

"This is a game I had to go out and perform extremely well for us to win. I used a lot of off-speed pitches. I was mixing a number of sliders and change-ups in with my fastball."

After a day off for travel on Thursday, the best-of-five series will resume at Montreal Friday night. Steve Rogers will pitch for Montreal, Jerry Reuss for the Dodgers, but the Expos now believe they have the upper hand since the final three games of the series, if necessary, will be played at Olympic Stadium.

Burris' victory broke a Montreal jinx at Dodger Stadium and bolstered the team's confidence considerably. The Expos had lost 10 games in a row and 19-of-20 at Dodger Stadium prior to Wednesday night.

"We feel very confident with three games in Montreal," said Expos' catcher Gary Carter. "We are as confident there as the Dodgers are here. The Dodgers are a veteran, experienced team and we are not. They've been here before and we haven't. They're operating now on their experience and we seem to be running on adrenalin."

Burris struck out three and walked two, recording his first complete game shutout of the season. He allowed only five singles and the only batters to really solve his off-speed deliveries were Dusty Baker and Bill Russell, each of whom had two hits.

Valenzuela, who had beaten Montreal twice this season without a loss, didn't pitch badly but was not up to his usual performance. He went six innings, allowing seven hits and three runs while walking two and striking out four. The Expos had managed only eight hits and three runs against him in 18 innings during the regular season.

"I pitched the way I always pitched," said Valenzuela. "It's just that this time they got some runs. I felt good. There was nothing physically wrong with me. It seems like every time I lose, I'm asked what went wrong. Well, it's just that the other team played well and I didn't pitch well. You can't expect to win every time out."

The Expos got four of their hits off Valenzuela in the second inning to score twice and might of had more if right fielder Pedro Guerrero hadn't thrown out Warren Cromartie at the plate.

With one out in the first, Larry Parrish and Jerry White stroked back-to-back singles and Cromartie followed with a double to right that scored Parrish and sent White to third. Chris Speier then drew a walk on a full count and after Burris struck out, Tim Raines singled sharply to right to score White.

Cromartie also tried to score on the play, but was cut down at the plate on a strong throw by Guerrero.

Valenzuela retired the next 10 batters in a row but the Expos got to him for another run in the sixth with the aid of a throwing error by left fielder Baker. With one out, Andre Dawson singled and Gary Carter sent him to third with another single.

Expos Tim Raines is out trying to steal second base on the tag of Dodger Bill Russell. Raines was picked off first

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL series box

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Henderson lf	5	0	1	1	Mumphry cf	5	2	4	0
Murphy cf	5	0	1	0	Milbourne ss	5	2	2	1
Moore 1b	3	0	0	0	Robertson ss	1	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	2	0	0	0	Winfield lf	5	2	3	2
Armas rf	4	0	0	0	Jackson rf	1	0	0	1
Klutts 3b	2	1	1	0	Piniella rf	3	1	1	2
Gross 3b	2	0	0	0	Brown rf	1	1	1	0
Heath c	4	1	2	0	Gamble dh	3	1	1	1
McKay 2b	4	0	2	1	Nettles 3b	4	2	4	3
Bosetti dh	1	1	1	0	Rodriguez 3b	0	0	0	0
Drumright dh	2	0	0	0	Watson 1b	4	0	1	1
Stanley ss	3	0	1	1	Revering 1b	1	0	1	0
Davis ph	1	0	1	0	Cerone c	4	1	0	0
					Foote c	0	0	0	0
					Randolph 2b	5	1	2	1
Totals	37	3	11	3	Totals	42	13	19	13

Oakland 001 200 000—3
New York 100 701 40x—13

E—Klutts. DP—New York 2. LOB—Oakland 8, New York 11. 2B—Mumphrey, Bosetti, Winfield, Murphy. 3B—Henderson. HR—Piniella (2), Nettles (1). SB—Winfield. SF—Gamble.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
McCatty (L 1-1)	3 1-3	8	5	5	2	2
Beard	2-3	5	3	3	0	0
Jones	2	2	1	1	1	0
Kingman	1-3	2	3	3	0	0
Owchinko	1 2-3	2	1	1	0	0
New York						
May	3 1-3	8	3	3	0	5
Frazier (W 1-0)	5 2-3	3	0	0	1	5

HBP—by McCatty (Cerone), by Jones (Nettles). WP—Frazier. PB—Cerone. T—3:08. A—48,497.

NL series box

(Game 2)

MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Raines lf	5	0	3	1	Lopes 2b	3	0	0	0
Francona lf	0	0	0	0	Monday ph	1	0	0	0
Scott 2b	4	0	0	0	Castillo p	0	0	0	0
Dawson cf	4	1	1	0	Landreaux cf	3	0	0	0
Carter c	4	0	2	0	Baker lf	4	0	2	0
Parrish 3b	4	1	1	0	Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0
White rf	3	1	1	0	Cey 3b	4	0	0	0
Cromartie 1b	4	0	1	1	Guerrero rf	3	0	0	0
Speier ss	3	0	1	0	Scioscia c	3	0	0	0
Burris p	4	0	0	0	Russell ss	3	0	2	0
					Valenzuela p	2	0	0	0
					Niedenfuer p	0	0	0	0
					Forster p	0	0	0	0
					Pena p	0	0	0	0
					Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0
					Sax 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	2	Totals	31	0	5	0

Montreal 020 001 000—3
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0

E—Baker, Speier. DP—Montreal 2. LOB—Montreal 7, Los Angeles 6. 2B—Cromartie, Raines.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montreal						
Burris (W 1-0)	9	5	0	0	2	3
Los Angeles						
Valenzuela (L 1-1)	6	7	3	3	2	4
Niedenfuer	1-3	2	0	0	0	0
Forster	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Pena	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Castillo	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP—Valenzuela. T—2:48. A—53,463.

Playoff slate

(All Times MDT)
(Best 3-of-5)

American League
Oakland vs New York
(New York leads series, 2-0)

Oct. 13—New York 3, Oakland 1
Oct. 14—New York 13, Oakland 3
Oct. 15—New York at Oakland, 8:20 p.m.
x-Oct. 16—New York at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 17—New York at Oakland, 6:15 p.m.

National League
Los Angeles vs. Montreal
(Series tied, 1-1)

Oct. 13—Los Angeles 5, Montreal 1
Oct. 14—Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0
Oct. 16—Los Angeles at Montreal, 8:20 p.m.
x-Oct. 17—Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:05 p.m.
x-Oct. 18—Los Angeles at Montreal, 4:05 p.m.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

(Winnipeg at Edmonton not included)

Wales Conference
Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	2	1	1	5	20	16
Buffalo	2	1	1	5	11	16
Quebec	2	2	0	4	18	20
Montreal	1	0	1	3	14	3
Hartford	0	1	2	2	11	12
Patrick Division						
NY Islanders	2	0	1	5	10	4
Philadelphia	2	0	1	5	15	8
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	3	12	24
Washington	1	3	0	2	18	19
NY Rangers	1	3	0	2	7	21

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Minnesota	3	0	1	7	16	9
Toronto	2	1	1	5	19	16
Detroit	1	1	1	3	10	10
Chicago	1	2	1	3	21	22
St. Louis	1	1	0	2	10	9
Winnipeg	1	1	0	2	9	9
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	2	1	2	6	14	8
Edmonton	2	1	0	4	16	14
Calgary	1	2	1	3	10	12
Los Angeles	1	2	0	2	9	14
Colorado	0	2	1	1	8	13

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs)

Wednesday's Results
NY Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 1
NY Rangers 2, Vancouver 1
Philadelphia 5, Washington 4
Buffalo 4, Quebec 2
Minnesota 7, Toronto 1
Boston 8, Chicago 5
Winnipeg at Edmonton

Thursday's Games
(All Times MDT)
Montreal at Hartford, 5:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Vancouver at NY Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Boston at Colorado
Calgary at Edmonton

NHL summaries

Vancouver 0 1 0—1
NY Rangers 0 0 2—2

First period—None. Penalties—NY Rangers bench (served by Silk), 3:09; Delorme, Van, 6:43; Pavelich, NYR, 12:22; Davidson, NYR (served by Don Maloney) 13:48; Fraser, Van, 15:12.

Second period—1, Vancouver, MacDonald 3 (Hlinka), 10:55. Penalties—Campbell, Van, 3:16; Hospodar, NYR, 6:48; Williams, Van, 10:24; Dave Maloney, NYR, 10:24.

Third period—2, NY Rangers, Hospodar 1 (Allison, Don Maloney), 1:42. 3, NY Rangers, Don Maloney 1 (Johnstone, Allison), 18:11. Penalties—Hospodar, NYR, 8:17; Hospodar, NYR, 12:37; Williams, Van, 12:37.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 12-11-6—29. NY Rangers 9-7-14—30.

Goalies—Vancouver, Brodeur. NY Rangers, Davidson. A—17,109.

N.Y. Islanders 2 2 0—4
Pittsburgh 0 0 1—1

First period—1, NY Islanders, Trottier 2 (Bourne, Bossy), 14:51. 2, NY Islanders, Bossy 1 (Trottier, McEwen) 18:46. Penalties—Stackhouse, Pit, 4:33; McEwen, NYI, 7:42; Lane, NYI, 8:12; Malone, Pit, 9:27; Price, Pit, 14:17; Kallur, NYI, 17:54; Boutette, Pit, 17:58.

Second period—3, NY Islanders, Bossy 2 (Bourne, Trottier), 0:49. 4, NY Islanders, Gillies 1 (Trottier, Goring), 7:05. Penalties—Nystrom, NYI, 2:53; Schutt, Pit, 5:24; Langevin, NYI, 11:40; McEwen, NYI, double-minor, 11:40; Anderson, Pit, double minor-major, 11:40.

Third period—5, Pittsburgh, Carlyle 1 (Sheppard, Ferguson), 7:16. Penalties—Morrow, NYI, 4:37; Boutette, Pit, 5:31; Jonsson, NYI, 8:41; Boutette, Pit, 18:02.

Shots on goal—NY Islanders 18-15-6—39. Pittsburgh 11-14-11—36.

Goalies—NY Islanders, Smith. Pittsburgh, Dion. A—8,812.

Philadelphia 1 2 2—5
Washington 1 1 2—4

First period—1, Washington, Walter 4 (Theberge), 7:43. 2, Philadelphia, Leach 3 (Barber, Wilson), 13:20. Penalties—Propp, Phi, 7:44; Maruk, Was, 7:49; Linseman, Phi, 9:00; MacKinnon, Phi, 12:17.

Second period—3, Philadelphia, Barber 4 (unassisted), 4:31. 4, Washington, Pronovost 1 (Maruk), 15:29. 5, Philadelphia, Propp 2 (Kerr, Cochrane), 18:51. Penalties—Leach, Phi, 3:46; Arthur, Phi, 7:58; Linseman, Phi, 16:29; Maruk, Was, 16:29; Walter, Was, 17:35. Third period—6, Philadelphia, Leach 4 (Clarke, Hill), 7:31. 7, Washington, Walter 5 (Gartner), 9:51. 8, Washington, Stoltz 2 (Walter), 17:33. 9, Philadelphia, Propp 3 (Kerr, Linseman), 19:35. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 11-16-14—41. Washington 11-6-9—25.

Goaltenders—Philadelphia, Peeters. Washington, Parro. A—10,307.

Minnesota 0 0 2—2
Toronto 1 0 0—1

First period—1, Toronto, Anderson 5 (Boschman, Saganiuk), 13:45. Penalties—Payne, Min, 2:25; Maxwell, Min, double-minor, 5:34; Boschman, Tor, 5:34; Martin, Tor, game misconduct, 5:34; Salming, Tor, 9:01; Paiement, Tor, 14:48; Smith, Min, 15:55.

Second period—None. Penalties—Salming, Tor, 1:37; Roberts, Min, major, 2:56; Vaive, Tor, major-minor, 4:46.

Third period—2, Minnesota, Broten 4 (Solheim, Barrett), 5:45. 3, Minnesota, Smith 3 (Maxwell), 17:00. Penalties—Barrett, Min, 9:53; Boschman, Tor, 9:53; Maxwell, Min, 18:43; Sittler, Tor, 18:15.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 8-13-6—27. Toronto 7-10-10—27.

Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche. Toronto, Larocque. A—16,233.

Boston 2 4 2—8
Chicago 2 3 0—5

First period—1, Boston, Leveille 1 (O'Reilly, Fergus), 0:36. 2, Boston, Middleton 3 (Park, Bourque), 8:05. 3, Chicago, Higgins 2 (Brown, Secord), 13:01. 4, Chicago, Wilson 3 (Gardner, Sharpley), 16:12. Penalties—Crossman, Chi, 6:10; Bourque, Bos, 11:29.

Second period—5, Boston, McNab 4 (Park, Cashman), 2:09. 6, Chicago, Kerr 1 (Sutter, Lysiak), 4:27. 7, Boston, Middleton 4 (Bourque), 5:07. 8, Chicago, Lysiak 2, (Kerr, Dupont), 11:14. 9, Boston, Kasper 1 (Crowder, Ashman), 13:22. 10, Chicago, Savard 3 (Secord, Dupont), 13:59. 11, Boston, Leveille 2 (Park), 18:45. Penalty—Fox, Chi, 1:01.

Third period—12, Boston, Crowder 1 (Kasper), 12:26. 13, Boston, O'Connell 3 (unassisted), 19:59. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Boston 16-13-10—39. Chicago 13-9-9—31.

Goalies—Boston, Vachon. Chicago, Bannerman. A—12,920.

Quebec 1 0 1—2
Buffalo 0 2 2—4

First period—1, Quebec, Marois 1 (M. Stastny, P. Stastny), 0:52. Penalties—Cote, Que, 5:48; Tardif, Que, 12:44; McKegney, Buf, 12:50; Lambert, Buf, 18:18.

Second period—2, Buffalo, J. Sauve 2 (McKegney, Ramsey), 5:34. 3, Buffalo, Haworth 1 (Lambert, Gare), 18:17. Penalties—Dupont, Que, 7:51; Gare, Buf, 8:55; Marois, Que, 8:55; Dupont, Que, 13:21; Marois, Que, major, 15:35; Patrick, Buf, minor-major, 15:35; Schoenfeld, Buf, 10-minute misconduct, 15:35; Ruff, Buf, major, 18:38; Paschelle, Que, major, 18:38; Weir, Que, 10-minute misconduct, 18:38; Playfair, Buf, 10-minute misconduct 18:38.

Third period—4, Quebec, Richard 2 (P. Stastny), 0:34. 5, Buffalo, Seiling 1 (Ramsay), 14:53. 6, Buffalo, Haworth 2 (Van Boxmeer, McKegney), 18:14. Penalties—Dupont, Que, 6:18; Weir, Que, 8:52; Gare, Buf, 8:59; Weir, Que, 11:22; Rochefort, Que, 17:46.

Shots on goal—Quebec 7-3-7—17. Buffalo 14-15-5—34.

Goalies—Quebec, Bouchard. Buffalo, Sauve. A—14,754.

Football

College slate

Saturday, Oct 17

Air Force-Tulane
Akron-Morehead State (n)
Alabama-Tennessee (t)
Arizona State-California (n)
Arkansas-Texas
Arkansas St.-Tenn.-Chattanooga (n)
Army-Princeton
Ball State-Kent State
Baylor-Texas A&M
Boston College-Navy
Boston U.-Rhode Island
Brown-Cornell
Colorado-Oklahoma State
Colorado State-Utah
Columbia-Yale
Connecticut-Holy Cross
Delaware-Youngstown State
Delaware St.-N. Carolina A&T
Duke-Clemson
Florida-Mississippi
Fresno State-Southern Illinois
Georgia Tech-Auburn
Grambling-Miss. Valley St.
Harvard-Dartmouth
Hawaii-New Mexico (n)
Houston-Southern Methodist (n)
Howard-Virginia State
Illinois State-New Mexico State
Indiana-Minnesota
Indiana State-Tulsa
Iowa State-Missouri
Jackson State-Southern U. (n)
Kansas State-Nebraska
Lamar-Louisiana Tech (n)
Long Beach St.-Pacific (Calif.) (n)
Louisiana State-Kentucky (n)
Louisville-Tennessee State
Massachusetts-Maine
McNeese St.-NE Louisiana (n)
Memphis St.-Southern Mississippi (n)
Miami, Ohio-Western Michigan
Michigan-Iowa
Michigan State-Wisconsin
Mississippi State-Miami, Fla.
Montana-Idaho State
Montana State-Idaho
Nev.-Reno-Weber State
New Hampshire-Lehigh
Nicholls State-Texas Southern (n)
North Carolina State-North Carolina
Northern Illinois-Bowling Green
Northwestern-Purdue
Ohio U.-Eastern Michigan
Ohio State-Illinois
Oklahoma-Kansas
Oregon-Arizona
Pittsburgh-Florida State
Portland State-Northern Arizona (n)
Rutgers-Temple
San Diego State-Brigham Young (n)
San Jose State-Fullerton State (n)
South Carolina-Virginia (n)
South Carolina State-Morgan State
Syracuse-Penn State
Texas Christian-Utah State
Texas Tech-Rice (n)
Toledo-Central Michigan (n)
Vanderbilt-Georgia (n)
Wake Forest-Maryland
Washington-Oregon State
Washington State-UCLA
Wyoming-Tex.-El Paso

Wilson replaces Jim Plunkett

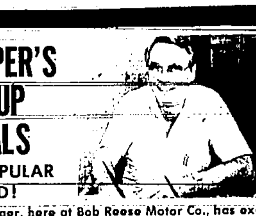
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders, shut out in three games in a row, announced late Wednesday that Super Bowl hero quarterback Jim Plunkett had been benched in favor of second-year man Marc Wilson.

Plunkett has clicked on 54.7 percent of his passes and thrown for four touchdowns but has been intercepted eight times in his first six games.

He and the rest of the Raider offense have failed to produce a point for the last three weeks — something that has not happened in the National Football League since World War II.

Wilson has completed just 4-of-20 passes, but one of his completions was for a long touchdown.

The team also announced that Steve Sylvester would replace veteran Dave Dalby at starting offensive center, while Monte Jackson would open at cornerback in place of Dwayne O'Steen.



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Cubs ready to announce new chief

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs have scheduled a news conference Thursday to formally announce the signing of Philadelphia Manager Dallas Green as the Cubs' new general manager.

In addition, the Cubs are expected to reveal that Lee Elia, a coach with Green with the Phillies, will be the Cubs' new manager for the 1982 season.

Andrew McKenna, chairman and chief executive of the team, said the news conference would be held at the offices of the Chicago Tribune, the team's new owner.

Green will replace Herman Franks, who took the job of interim general manager last May, replacing Bob Kennedy. Franks was hired by former Cubs' owner William Wrigley.

Elia would replace Joey Amalfitano, who managed the team for the last week of the 1979 season, replacing Franks, and led the Cubs for the entire 1980 season.

Green came down from the Phillies' front office to lead them to the World Championship in 1980.

"Whoever takes the Cubs job is going to have to be somewhat of a hatchet man," Green said last week. "I mean, that franchise there could be dynamite. But, the same thing that had to be changed here has to be changed there. Attitude. I only go three times a year and I can see that a losing atmosphere is all over the place. You can even see it in the ushers."

Green, 47, had signed a one-year contract to serve as Philadelphia manager after replacing Danny Ozark the previous year.

He was only the fourth rookie manager to win a World Series and was only the third former major league pitcher to manage a team to a world championship.

The native of West Grove, Pa., broke into major league baseball with Reidsville in 1955 and worked his way up through the Phillies' chain. His major league pitching record was 20-22.

Haden to play against Cowboys

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden, injured in a controversial tackle during Sunday's game against Atlanta, expects to be ready for next week's clash with the Dallas Cowboys in Texas.

"He told me he was going to be ready," Rams coach Ray Malavasi said. "I believe him."

Haden was knocked out of the game during the first half after he was tackled by Atlanta defensive tackle Wilson Faumuina behind the line of scrimmage. At first it was feared Haden had broken his leg, but X-rays proved negative and tests showed he had suffered only strained ligaments and bruises.

After viewing films of the tackle, Malavasi also changed his opinion of the play and said the tackle was not late.

The NFL also ruled during the week that the Rams' LeRoy Irvin established a league record in the Atlanta game when he returned six punts for 207 yards and two touchdowns.

Irvin had orginally been credited with 204 yards, just one yard shy of the mark set by George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders in 1968.

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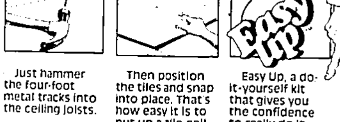

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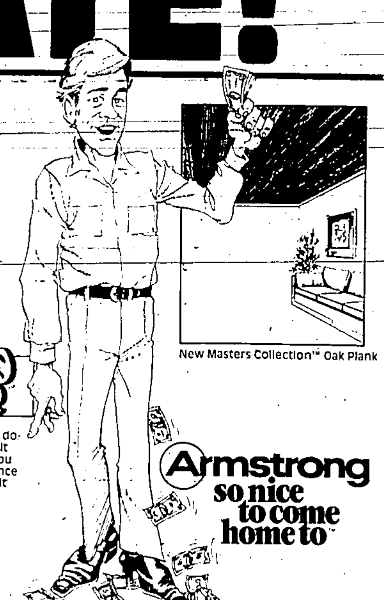

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Hogs impressed with Texas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz is not too worried about putting his Razorbacks up against the undefeated, top-ranked Texas Longhorns Saturday in Fayetteville.

"We're not awed. We're not intimidated. We are impressed," said Holtz in a telephone news conference Wednesday in Little Rock. If the Razorbacks are capable of playing a "heck of a fine football game against an outstanding opponent," Holtz said, Arkansas may come away with a victory.

"We'll find out on Saturday," Holtz said.

Arkansas' biggest hurdle going against Texas will be penetrating the Longhorn defense which last week held Oklahoma, then the second best rushing team in the country, to 14 points and only 194 total yards offense.

Texas coach Fred Akers, who played collegiate football at Arkansas, said he had used basically the same defense since 1977, and no changes are planned in the immediate future.

"We believe in our defense," Akers said. "We build our football team around our defense."

But Akers noted that in their last four meetings, Arkansas has always moved the ball against the Texas defense.

"Oklahoma didn't present the problems that Arkansas can present, simply because Arkansas is more balanced," Akers said. "There are many, many more ways they can hurt you, yet they have the same skill among their backs," compared with the running backs from Oklahoma.

Unlike Oklahoma, which did not pose a passing threat last week, the Texas coach said Arkansas could present some problems with its aerial attack.

Holtz said the Razorbacks have developed no special formulas to attack the Longhorn defense. "Everything they do, they do well, do it with good people and are well coached," Holtz said of the Longhorn defense.

"It comes down to a game of execution," the Arkansas coach said. "We've got to move the football against their defense."

PGA opens final tourney of year

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Kite and three of professional golf's other top money winners head the field in the $200,000 Pensacola Open beginning Thursday, the last stop on the 1981 Tournament of Players Association tour.

Six of the tour's 10 top money winners, including Kite, the current leader, and Tom Watson, are entered at the pine-studded Perdido Bay Resort and Golf Club near the Florida-Alabama state line.

Eight former Pensacola Open champions are among the 144 golfers entered.

The tournament runs through Sunday on the 7,133-yard course. Top prize is $36,000.

Coming into the tournament, Kite and Raymond Floyd lead Watson in money earned on the tour this year. Watson committed himself to play just under the Sunday night deadline.

Less than $20,000 separate Kite, Floyd and Watson. After last week's Southern Open in Columbus, Ga., the dollar figures stood like this: Kite, $364,099; Floyd, $354,926; and Watson, $345,660.

Fourth on the money list and within striking distance of bringing home the top honor is Bruce Lietzke at $336,146.

TPA tour spokesman Jack Sterling said the PGA, Masters and U.S. Open are the only other tournaments he can recall where the tour's top four money winners were so tightly packed going into the year's final tournament.

There is a chance, however, that Kite may leave the tournament early. He has asked that he be allowed to withdraw if his expectant wife gives birth to their first child this week.

Also entered are Larry Nelson, 1981 PGA champion who recently led the U.S. Ryder Cup team to victory in international matches in England; Hubert Green; Fuzzy Zoeller, Colonial National Invitation winner; and John Mahaffey, 1978 PGA titlist.

Seminoles face avenging Pitt

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer

After Brigham Young suffered its first loss following 17 consecutive victories, third-ranked Pittsburgh finds itself with the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges.

The Panthers, following a 17-0 triumph over West Virginia last Saturday, are riding an 11-game streak and their opponent Saturday, 10th-ranked Florida State, was the last team to beat them.

Pittsburgh relied on its running game and defense to beat West Virginia as quarterback Dan Marino, who leads the nation in passing efficiency, missed the game with a sprained shoulder.

However, Marino will play Saturday against the Seminoles, who have posted victories at Ohio State and Notre Dame in the last two weeks.

"I'll tell you right now, he's going to play," said Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill. "This is a very important game for him, for us and the city of Pittsburgh. This is one of the biggest games in the country."

The Panthers may have lost a shot at the 1980 national championship when they were beaten 36-22 by the Seminoles in Tallahassee for their only loss of the season.

Here are the selections:

EAST

Pittsburgh 28, Florida State 24 — Pittsburgh has been waiting a year for this game and with Dan Marino starting, the Panthers have the edge.

Penn State 35, Syracuse 20 — Curt Warner provides the spark for Penn State.

Others: Army 17, Princeton 10; Navy 21, Boston College 20; Brown 27, Cornell 17; Yale 45, Columbia 10; Harvard 21, Dartmouth 17; West Virginia 35, Virginia Tech 28.

SOUTH

Alabama 21, Tennessee 10 — After allowing Southern Mississippi to tie his team, Alabama Coach Bear Bryant gets the Crimson Tide back on the winning track.

Clemson 24, Duke 14 — Clemson defense too tough for Duke, which handed Virginia Tech its first loss last week.

Miami (Fla.) 24, Mississippi State 21 — Mississippi State fails to get up for non conference games.

North Carolina 28, North Carolina State 21 — Passing of Rod Elkins spoils NC State's upset hopes.

Georgia 35, Vanderbilt 7 — Too much Herschel Walker.

Others: Florida 28, Mississippi 14; Auburn 24, Georgia Tech 14; LSU 27, Kentucky 13; Southern Mississippi 31, Memphis State 17; South Carolina 31, Virginia 7; Maryland 24, Wake Forest 21.

MIDWEST

Missouri 24, Iowa State 21 — As San Diego State found out last week, Missouri's Mike Hyde once again proves that Iowa State is lacking a pass defense.

Nebraska 42, Kansas State 0 — Could be worse.

Michigan 24, Iowa 20 — The guts of Butch Woolfolk gives Iowa fits.

Michigan State 24, Wisconsin 21 — Michigan State catches Wisconsin off guard.

Others: Indiana 24, Minnesota 22; Purdue 35, Northwestern 14; Ohio State 41, Illinois 27.

SOUTHWEST

Texas 24, Arkansas 14 — Texas' line — both on offense and defense — eventually wears down Lou Holtz' boys as Longhorns hold on to No. 1 rating.

Oklahoma 24, Kansas 13 — After three weeks without a victory, Oklahoma evens its record.

Others: Baylor 17, Texas A&M 14; Houston 24, Southern Methodist 21; Utah State 31, Texas Christian 28; Texas Tech 24, Rice 21.

WEST

San Diego State 45, Brigham Young 41 — Passing records may be wiped out as BYU's Jim McMahon goes against San Diego State's Mike Kofler.

Southern California 27, Stanford 21 — USC losing two straight? Forget it.

Washington State 24, UCLA 21 — Washington State starting to smell roses.

Others: Air Force 17, Tulane 13; Arizona State 27, California 14; Oklahoma State 22, Colorado 17; Utah 27, Colorado 14; Hawaii 35, New Mexico 17; Oregon 24, Arizona 23; Washington 27, Oregon State 7.

Last week: 24-11 Season: 144-48

Settles case prompts probe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The district attorney Wednesday ordered investigations of three cases of alleged brutality by Signal Hill police, the subject of intense controversy since the jail cell death of college football star Ron Settles.

John Van de Kamp said Tuesday that the case of Settles, a running back at Long Beach State University who was found hanged in his cell after he was arrested for a speeding violation, will go to the grand jury within the next two weeks.

The district attorney's office will investigate a complaint filed by Mark Clark, an epileptic from Signal Hill who says police beat and kicked him and then unleashed an attack dog in his jail cell last January after he was arrested for being drunk and hostile.

The other two other cases involve Michael Jones, 22, of Long Beach, who claims he was beaten by police using their fists, feet and a nightstick in December 1979; and Elba Acuna, 29, of Long Beach, who says she was beaten by police and attacked by a dog in front of her son.

Van de Kamp said Tuesday he would provide the county supervisors with a report on other Signal Hill police brutality claims his office had investigated in the last three or four years.

The report would also include "a letter explaining what can and cannot be done," he said.

The Los Angeles Times disclosed earlier this week that 42 complaints against police in Signal Hill — a small, predominantly white town in a minority section of southern Los Angeles County — have been filed in the last 13 years.

Van de Kamp said three other investigations involving the city of Signal Hill and its 26-man police force are pending.

Those cases involve the death of Jack Brown while in police custody last June; Reginald Balchin, a former member of the City Council and city Planning Commission who allegedly failed to disclose certain financial interests; and George Papadakis, a city councilman who allegedly participated in a government decision in which he had a financial interest.

Van de Kamp said he expects to grant immunity to at least one or more Signal Hill police officers to obtain their testimony in the Settles case, which he said should go to the grand jury within two weeks.

Settles, a black, died June 2 and police said he had committed suicide, but a coroner's inquest jury ruled last month that he died while in police custody at "at the hands of another other than by accident."

Signal Hill officers invoked their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refused to testify at the inquest.

"It is a mystery, frankly, in my view, why that man hung himself," Van de Kamp said. "At the same time, it is a mystery to me why anybody would want to have him hung.

"I would like nothing more than to settle that dispute, clearly, definitely," he added.

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Royals not likely to panic

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals expect changes, not panic, in 1982.

Kansas City won the American League championship in 1980 but only posted the 10th best record in the 14-team league this season. Even though they qualified for the Western Division playoffs by winning the second half, the Royals posted a 50-53 overall record — their first losing season since 1974.

The best hitting club in baseball in 1980 was hardly that in 1981 as George Brett dropped off at the plate by 76 points (to .314), John Wathan by 53 points (to .252), U.L. Washington by 46 points (to .227), Hal McRae by 25 (to .272) and Willie Wilson by 23 (to .303).

But John Schuerholz, the long-time farm director of the Royals who took over as general manager last week, is not overly concerned.

"After a season like this, there are two questions you can ask," said Schuerholz. "One, was this just a down year? Or two, is it the beginning of a decline? In our evaluation, we feel it was just an off year.

"The true Kansas City Royals lie somewhere between 1980 and 1981. I personally feel the talent level lies closer to 1980. But we aren't going to close our eyes and push 1981 aside. We realize there are things that need to be changed. But there's no need to go, 'Boom!'"

Kansas City has three glaring needs: a right-handed power-hitting outfielder, a catcher and a fastball in the bullpen, preferably one thrown left-handed to complement the slowballs of right-hander Dan Quisenberry.

The Royals have never been advocates of baseball's free agent re-entry draft but have been active in the trade market when they needed to be. They stole Amos Otis from the Mets, Larry Gura from the Yankees and Darrell Porter from the Brewers when they needed help at those respective positions.

Schuerholz expects to be visible at the market place this winter with apparently a very thin list of untouchables — third baseman Brett, outfielder Wilson and pitcher Dennis Leonard.

One of the most prominent available is first baseman Willie Aikens, the 1980 World Series darling. The Royals acquired Aikens for his power but they haven't seen much of it in Kansas City, where he has hit only nine home runs in two seasons. He has 37 homers overall during that period. Aikens also rates a zero in two long-time franchise trademarks — speed and defense.

Aikens is also one of the few players the Royals can afford to trade. That would open up first base for Brett, who has wanted to make the move from third for the past three years. And there's a precedent for it: Steve Garvey went from an erratic third baseman to an All-Star first baseman for the Dodgers.

The Royals would then have to find a third baseman. There's a fine one in the organization in 24-year-old Manny Castillo, who hit .353 in Triple-A at Omaha last season, but he is out of options and is certain to be drafted away from Kansas City for a mere $25,000 at the winter meetings.

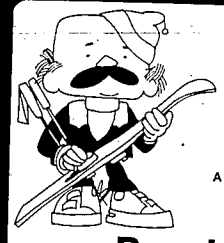
Schuerholz is currently talking with a number of clubs about Castillo with hopes of salvaging a player instead of the money.

Unless shortstop Onix Concepcion can be converted into a third baseman — and he'd probably have to be groomed there for at least a year before he could step in on an everyday basis — there would probably have to be a third baseman involved in any transaction for Aikens.

There are two other questionable commodities currently on the Kansas City roster — outfielders Otis and Clint Hurdle.

Otis is eligible for the re-entry draft and might choose to pass up Kansas City's best offer to test his market value. The Royals intend to make a bid to keep him — but how strongly depends on how much money and how many years the 34-year-old Otis wants in his next contract.

Hurdle is coming off a turbulent year both personally and physically. A back injury in April limited him to only 28 games in 1981.



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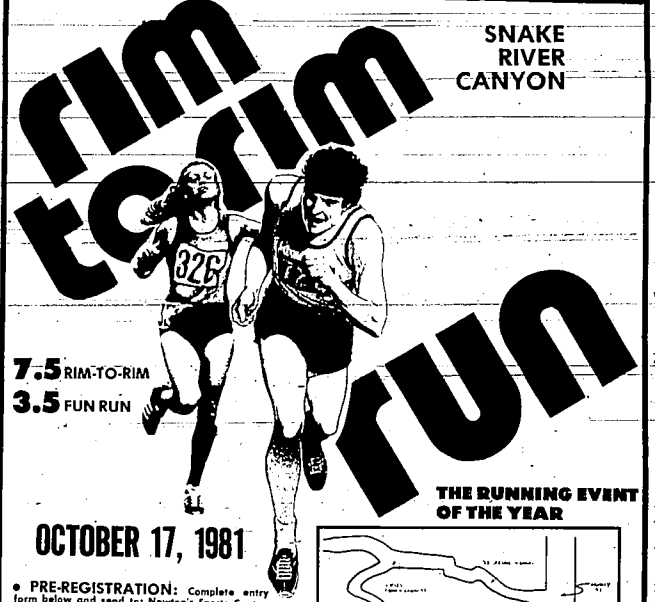

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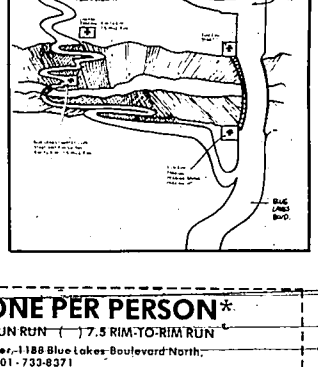

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- **COST:** Pre-registration $5 per person, $10 per family. Day-of-race registration $7 per person, $12 per family.
- **PARKING:** Fun Run: Perrine Bridge Parking Lot (South side of Bridge) Rim-To-Rim: Top of North Rim. Trans 4 will transport to Blue Lakes Country Club.
- **START TIMES:** Fun Run: 8:00 A.M. Rim-To-Rim 9:00 A.M.

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Miller dominates bowling week with high game, series

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller was the dominant figure in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Miller, who bowls in the Magic Majors league, rolled the best game (269) and amassed the highest series (709).

Jane Meyer of the Guys & Dolls league topped the women with a 237 game, while Eddie Wells of the Thursday Night Mixers enjoyed the best series with a 600 effort.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from league results at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bowler, league	score
Jerry Miller, Magic Majors	269
Martin Weih, Consolidated	256
Jerry Miller, Church	244
Del Scholl, Commercial	243
Jerry Miller, Church	241
Dan Graff, Moonshiners	238
Sam Harr, Valley	238
Del Jenkins, Valley	236
Jerry Miller, Magic Majors	235
Jim Hill, Valley	235
Mike Donahue, Dairymen	235
Dick Erickson, Sh-Boom	235
Larry Carlson, Valley	234
Mike Clarke, Magic Majors	234
Roger Mulder, Church	233
Allison Pickens, Sunday Niters	232
Bud Stewart, Wildcat	232
Emory Trout, Commercial	231
Delbert Bennett, Magic Majors	231
Leroy Fleenor, Church	231

MEN'S HIGH SERIES

Jerry Miller, Magic Majors	709
Mike Clarke, Magic Majors	662
Leroy Fleenor, Church	658
Doug Strueck, Consolidated	656
Mark Miller, Dairymen	636
Steve Mijatovich, Sunday Niters	631
Jim Hill, Valley	631
Bill Westlake, Wildcat	627
Jerry Miller, Church	623
Martin Weih, Consolidated	617
Cole Klassen, Church	616
Ted Baar Sr., Dairymen	615
Delbert Bennett, Magic Majors	611
Maury Hartzell, Valley	611
Gary Rene, Guys & Dolls	610
Steve Genley, Wildcat	609
George Wahl, Wildcat	607
Del Jenkins, Valley	594
Allen Quaintance, Valley	594
Jake Hoogland, Dairymen	592
George VandeMeer, Dairymen	591

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Jane Meyer, Guys & Dolls	237
Adeline Gutknecht, Monday Loafers	231
Eddie Wells, Thursday Night Mixers	225
Marilyn Kepner, Latecomers	224
Thelma Tucker, Hit & Miss	223
Leona Wallace, Moonshiners	221
Kathy Anderson, Softwhirlers	218
Evie Thuran, So-Journer Ladies	218
Jerry Green, Friday Night Mixers	216
Linda Klimer, Monday Loafers	215
Marge White, Ladies Valley	214
Leona Wallace, Ladies Classic	213
Helen Hunt, Friday Night Mixers	213
LaFawn Anderson, Sunset	212
Nery Kravitz, Moonshiners	209
Marian Jacobsen, Guys & Dolls	203
Diann McNeil, Thursday Night Mixers	202
Anna Moore, Moonshiners	200
Dee Hays, Ladies Tea	196
Eddie Wells, Thursday Night Mixers	196

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Eddie Wells, Thursday Night Mixers	600
Kathy Anderson, Softwhirlers	586
Thelma Tucker, Hit & Miss	564
Kathy Sherman, Hit & Miss	581
Marilyn Kepner, Latecomers	560
Bobette Plankey, So-Journer Ladies	564
Linda Klimer, Ladies Valley	558
Linda Klimer, Ladies Valley	543
Linda Sellers, Ladies Tea	544
Marian Jacobsen, Guys & Dolls	543
Adeline Gutknecht, Monday Loafers	542
Clora Mathews, Elite	540
Jane Meyer, Guys & Dolls	539
Anna Moore, Moonshiners	533
Nery Kravitz, Moonshiners	528
Jerry Green, Friday Night Mixers	523
Sandra Topholn, Ladies Tea	510
Sam Wojich, Guys & Dolls	506
Ava Flinn, Friday Night Mixers	502

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME

Vern Routh	255
L.V. Triplett	236
Dean Vickers	221
Bert Hartnell	213
Homer Ramsey	208
Harold Ayres	206
Lloyde Hurd	199
Morris Greenfield	195
Lucky Gergen	178
Jeanette Harp	172

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES

Vern Routh	586
Lloyde Hurd	544
Bert Hartnell	539
Chet Nenzel	528
Jim Baird	528
Harold Ayres	516
Morris Greenfield	502
Merle Miller	474

JUNIORS' HIGH GAME

LaRue Christoph, Thursday Jrs.	213
Delone Hall, Bruin Prep	207
Mark Alsup, Wednesday Jrs.	188
Candy Schaller, Bruin Prep	178
Jeff Carlson, Thursday Jrs.	172
Peter Hillman, Thursday Jrs.	170
Tecia Davis, Thursday Jrs.	168
Jim Coggins, Thursday Jrs.	163
Lance McBride, Thursday Jrs.	160
Mark Alsup, Wednesday Jrs.	156
Jim Coggins, Thursday Jrs.	153
Marc Burnickle, Wednesday Jrs.	150
Tammy Harkins, Thursday Jrs.	150
Sondra Mart, Thursday Jrs.	150
Kris Moline, Wednesday Jrs.	148
Kristy Shuman, Wednesday Jrs.	143
John Clausen, Wednesday Jrs.	142
Robby Ford, Wednesday Jrs.	141

JUNIORS' HIGH SERIES

Chris Walton, Bruin Prep	522
Walt Ford, Bruin Prep	504
Cindy Fry, Bruin Prep	503
Dave Clausen, Bruin Prep	500
Laura Bowen, Bruin Prep	486
Delone Hall, Bruin Prep	490
Mark Alsup, Wednesday Jrs.	467
LaRue Christoph, Thursday Jrs.	447
Jim Coggins, Thursday Jrs.	447
Peter Hillman, Thursday Jrs.	430
Mitzi Anderson, Thursday Jrs.	413
Sondra Mart, Thursday Jrs.	412
Jeff Carlson, Thursday Jrs.	405

PEE WEES' HIGH GAMES

Kelly Kilmer	111
Chad Kepner	107
Jeff Sherman	85
Alicia Soran	84

Craig

U.S. Olympic star struggles to survive in big-time hockey

By LESLEY VISSER
© 1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — Jim Craig sat in the corner of the Bruins' locker room, impeccably dressed. Button-down shirt, tweed jacket. Wool pants. Boots.

The young man whose life has been a spinning web of headlines for more than a year was doing his best to vanish into a new role.

"I'm tired of being 'Jim Craig, the Olympian,'" he said. "I just want to be 'Jim Craig, the Bruin.'"

Perhaps it finally is possible. At 24, Craig has experienced more than most people feel in a lifetime. There was the pathos of Lake Placid, the limelight of Atlanta, the failure of Boston. There were heartwarming scenes and forgettable games. Big buildups and huge disappointments.

"I've learned a tremendous amount," said Craig. "It was a lot of pressure and publicity for one person to have, but it taught me some things. I'm glad I'm in Boston. I wouldn't want to be anyplace else. But I know that any adulation I receive will be exaggerated, and so will the criticism. It's just the price I'll pay."

It has been costly. Obsessed with Jim Craig, gold medalist, the public monitored him. Debated him. Dissected him. Think how it would affect most 22-year-olds.

A kid barely old enough to buy a beer in some states was cheered like a foreign dignitary. At the Indianapolis 500, he was given a bigger hand than Miss Hurst Stick Shift, who is bigger there than the Goodyear blimp.

He visited the White House with the Olympic medal draped around his neck and went to a party at the United Nations. He was asked for autographs everywhere he went. The Atlanta Flames sold out for the first time since the great fire and management handed out tiny flags. Craig picked up enough endorsements in a day to last a career. Life itself had become a series of distracting promotions.

"This summer, I didn't do any promotions," said Craig. "I just concentrated on hockey. I moved down the Cape and spent the summer there. And not like most people who go to the Cape. I spent my summer vacation running four miles a day at 6 in the morning. I spent the rest of the time with my family."

Craig drove himself with thoughts of playing in the NHL, of belonging to the Bruins. And really belonging, not just being a centerpiece for melancholy fans.

"When I would run, I would think, 'What are the other guys doing now? Am I working harder than they are?' " he said. "It kept me motivated."

There were those who thought Craig was exploited last year when he was traded from Calgary and forced to perform with little NHL experience. But Craig played, getting a regular opportunity to start in goal. By February, he had seen action in 23 games to Rogie Vachon's 28. He was almost alternating with Vachon.

But a disastrous game in Hartford woke the critics and suddenly Craig was branded. Not good enough. Too much too soon. Yards of print were written about it. Even his personality was attacked.

Craig was asked to go to the minors and refused. It was a major disappointment in his young life. He had grown up idolizing the Bruins, pretending to be Bobby Orr in the basement while one brother pretended to be Derek Sanderson and another Pie McKenzie.

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Briefly in sports

Bruin sophs host Bonneville

TWIN FALLS — The once-beaten Twin Falls sophomores will host their Bonneville counterparts at 7 p.m. today at Bruin Stadium.

Bonneville brings an 0-5 mark against the 5-1 Bruins but that is deceiving. The Bees lost on the last play of the game to Pocatello and Idaho Falls, in overtime to Blackfoot and by seven points to Minico.

Twin Falls currently is tied with Pocatello and Idaho Falls for the sophomore conference lead with one loss. The Bruins will play at Burley next week and wind up the season Oct. 27 at Blackfoot.

Cards seek waivers on Otten

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday asked waivers on right-handed pitcher Jim Otten for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Otten, 30, spent the entire season with the Cardinals after making the team as a non-roster player in spring training. He appeared in 24 games and had a 1-0 record and 5.25 ERA.

Vikings claim Oakland reject

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Kick return specialist Ira Matthews, released last week by the Oakland Raiders, will get a chance with the Minnesota Vikings this week.

Viking officials said Wednesday Matthews, 24, sixth in the AFC in punt returns last season, was expected in camp Thursday.

Minnesota kick returner Eddie Payton twisted his right knee in Sunday's 33-31 victory over San Diego. Payton's knee was swollen Tuesday but the 29-year-old specialist said he would try to be ready for Sunday's game against unbeaten Philadelphia.

Boyer negates Atlanta rumor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A report that he is being considered as manager of the Atlanta Braves was "complete news" to Oakland A's coach Clete Boyer Wednesday although he said he'd certainly be interested if he is being considered.

Boyer, who played 16 years in the major leagues, beginning with the Kansas City A's in 1955 before being traded to the New York Yankees in 1958, said nobody in the Braves organization had contacted him and his immediate priority was helping the A's beat the Yankees and win the American League pennant.

Nuggets stick with pat hand

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets announced Wednesday they have cut three rookies trying to make their team, including 6-8 forward Kenneth Green, and will stick with the same dozen players who were on their 1980-81 squad.

The Nuggets did not have to be down to the NBA's 12-man limit for another two weeks, but head coach Doug Moe decided to make his decision early.

"All three rookies have played well since coming here a few weeks ago, but we've got more experienced people available," said Carl Scheer, Nuggets president and general manager.

"I think they might have been able to make some of our teams in the past, but there just wasn't room this year. I certainly want to wish all three the best of luck in the future."

BSU cagers plan NNC series

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State will renew its basketball series with Northwest Nazarene College after more than 10 years without competition against the nearby southwest Idaho school, officials have announced.

NNC coach Terry Layton said he has been asking NCAA Division I member Boise State to play his NAIA team for several years, but until this year the larger Boise school — only 20 miles away — would not agree to a meeting. The series was suspended more than 10 years ago when Boise State was elevated from the junior-college level.

"I think the state universities should periodically play the other three four-year schools (NNC, College of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State)," Layton said.

Burden's sentencing delayed

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The sentencing of former New York Knicks basketball star Luther "Ticky" Burden on robbery charges has been postponed until later this month, the Nassau County district attorney's office said Wednesday.

Sentencing will be held in Nassau County Court on Oct. 27. A spokesman for the DA said the delay was made at Burden's request.

Burden, who played for the Knicks from 1976 to 1978, was convicted in August of participating in the holdup of a Hempstead bank last July 1.

Police said he and three others stole $23,000 from the Guardian National Bank of North America. Burden was arrested two days later.

Hunt rejects big racing offer

LONDON (UPI) — Former world auto racing champion James Hunt said Wednesday he has turned down, for reasons of self-preservation, a $4.6 million offer to return to the track.

Hunt, the 1976 world Formula 1 champion, confirmed in an interview on BBC television he had been offered the money to drive for the Brabham team next year.

The offer "had great appeal, it would have been great to get back into a top-class car and compete again," the flamboyant British racing star said. But "reasons of self-preservation," which had led to his retirement in 1979 after 92 Grands Prix, were again paramount in his decision to refuse the proposal.

Of the money offered him to return to racing, Hunt said: "It was hugely tempting, but I don't need it."

Martin not in retiring mood

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin laughed off reports Wednesday that he plans to step down as Oakland A's manager in three years.

Martin, who also serves as A's general manager, presumably would remain with Oakland as GM after giving up the manager's job, according to the reports.

"Here's what happened," Martin said by knocking the reports.

"This guy came up to me and asked how I liked managing," said Martin. "I said 'fine.'

"Then he said 'how long do you intend to keep managing.'

"I told him 'I don't know. Maybe three years, maybe five years, maybe seven, maybe 10.'

"The next thing I know they tell me it's out on the wire that I'm going to quit managing after three years. Can you beat that?"

BYU to test San Diego St.

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Saturday's Western Athletic Conference football battle between 20th-ranked Brigham Young and unbeaten San Diego State is shaping up as major war, with both coaches holding secret practice sessions.

When Cougar coach LaVell Edwards learned Tuesday that Aztec coach Doug Scovil — his assistant for four years at BYU — was holding closed workouts for the game between the Two WAC leaders, he said, "I'm not surprised. Doug was always secretive when he was at BYU."

But Edwards also admitted "our practices will be closed as well."

Both teams are 2-0 in the WAC, but San Diego State is 4-0 on the season with wins at Oklahoma State and at home against 17th-ranked Iowa State. The Cougars roared out to a 4-0 record, but then struggled to beat Utah State and lost last Saturday to Nevada-Las Vegas, 45-41, and is now 5-1.

"We didn't play well against Las Vegas," Edwards said, "and everybody had a hand in it. We didn't get a typical performance from our lines. But, now we've got to put that game behind us."

On the plus side, Edwards said he'll have several starters back — including Jim McMahon, the senior quarterback had missed both the USU and UNLV games due to a knee injury.

"Jim will be wearing a brace on his left knee, which will cut down his effectiveness on sprint outs, and may reduce his quickness and mobility," Edwards said.

The BYU coach says he and Scovil "know a lot about each other. But it's not the coaches who play."

Some of the Cougars who will play at San Diego State, after missing the UNLV game, are free safety Steve Brady, wide receiver Glen Koslowski and offensive tackle Wayne Faalafua.

The two schools are ranked in 12 of the NCAA's 23 statistical categories and San Diego's quarterback Matt Kofler, is the nation's total offense leader at 10.2 yards per game. Kofler is fifth in passing efficiency with a 141.6 rating.

The Aztecs as a team rank fourth in passing offense at 314.5 yards per game, 11th in scoring offense at 30.5 points, fifth in net punting at 42.0 yards per game and ninth in kickoff returns at 25.3 yards.

Brigham Young leads in total offense with 489.8 yards per game. BYU's Dan Jater ranks ninth in the nation in pass receiving at 5.3 catches per game, while Darius Durham of San Diego State ranks 11th at 5.0 catches per game.

Wyoming and Hawaii are the WAC's other teams which are in the national statistics.

The Cowboys' Darnell Clash is second with an 18.2 yard punt return average and teammate Steve Martinez is ranked 12th in pass catching with 4.8 per game.

Hawaii's running sensation Gary Allen ranks 24th in rushing and eighth in all-purpose running. Utah's Carl Monroe is ranked fifth in kickoff returns at 29.2 per return and Utah as a team ranks third in team kickoff returns at 26.5 yards.

Crum feels this could be Louisville's best

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It rained on Denny Crum's parade of talent Wednesday but the Louisville coach managed to smile while showing off what he described as his best ever preseason basketball team.

Light rain fell as Crum lined up his team — including four starters from his 1980 NCAA national basketball champions — under a tree for their annual team photographs.

"We're looking forward to the start of the season," said Crum, whose season begins Dec. 4 against Tulane at the Wendy's Classic at Western Kentucky University.

Crum said the team, including 10 returning players and all five starters from last season, was the most talented group he has ever assembled at the outset of the season.

In addition to the returnees, Crum also introduced four blue-chip freshmen recruits — Milt Wagner of Camden, N.J., Danny Mitchell of Marengo, Ind., James Jeter of Kentucky's North Hardin High School and prep All-America Manuel Forrest, a product of Louisville's Moore High School and the most sought after prep player in Kentucky last year.

Despite the new talent, Crum indicated he would be surprised if Forrest or any of the other first-year men would break into the starting five.

"I'd say it would be tough for them," said Crum, citing the large number of returning players and the need for the freshmen to learn Louisville's style of play.

Asked about any expectations for another NCAA championship, Crum displayed his perennial belief that pre-season polls are no indication of how a team will perform in March in the NCAA tourney.

"There is no way to predict," Crum said. "It depends on who's playing the best at the end of the season."

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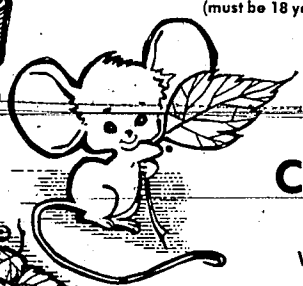

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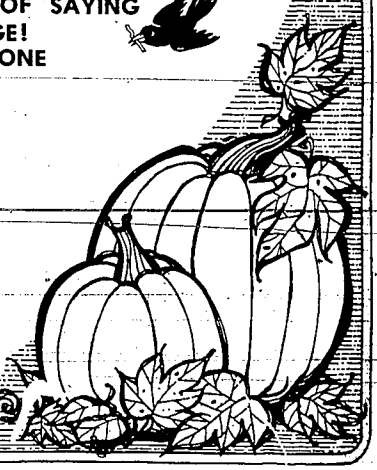


Moroccan king says attack may lead to Sahara battles

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — The King of Morocco said Wednesday that Polisario guerrillas with "non-African" help shot down two Moroccan planes and warned he might resume the war against the guerrillas in the disputed Western Sahara.

"I cannot remain inactive in the face of these maneuvers," King Hassan II warned in messages to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, President Reagan, French President Francois Mitterrand and Arab and African leaders.

Hassan charged the Polisario, fighting to establish an independent state, used "several dozen" tracked vehicles and — for the first time — sophisticated high-altitude anti-aircraft missiles during an attack on a Moroccan garrison in the Sahara Tuesday.

The king said the Polisarios downed an American-made C-130 transport plane and a French-made Mirage F-1 jet fighter with Soviet-made SAM-6 and "perhaps" SAM-8 missiles.

If true, use of the missiles was an escalation of weaponry in the 5-year-old Sahara war, which had tapered off to low level skirmishing following Hassan's agreement in August to a referendum on the future of the territory.

Both Libya and Algeria, which support the Polisario, have SAM-6 missiles. Political experts in Morocco said Libya may be one of the few countries, if not the only one, to whom the Soviets are believed to have supplied SAM-8 missiles.

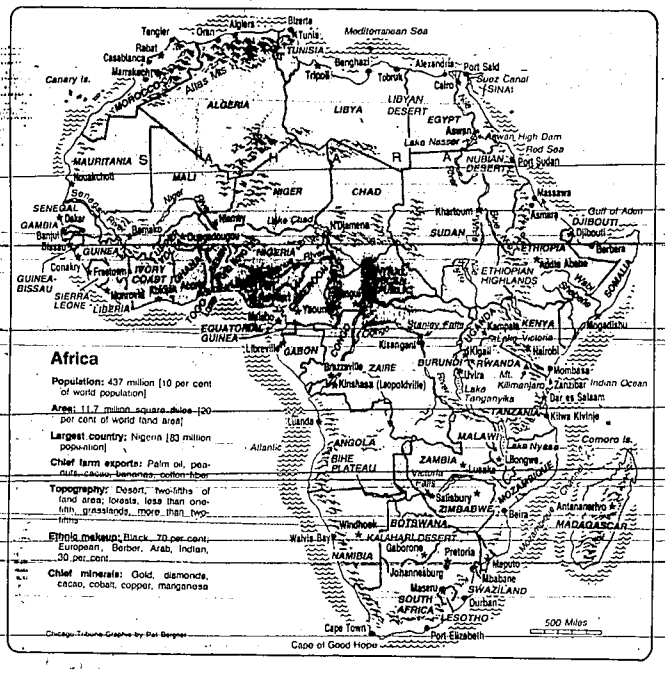
Hassan did not directly accuse any nation of providing the missiles, but said "the fact is serious because no state of the region and still less the Polisario have any African technicians capable of efficiently employing such arms."

Hassan's charges revived speculation in Morocco that Cuban military advisers might be helping the Polisario. In the past, such speculation has been dismissed by Western military observers.

The king said that in the attack against the Moroccan garrison at Guelta Zemmur, 15 miles from the Mauritanian frontier in the Sahara's southern sector, "the presence of several dozen armored vehicles on tracks was detected formally by our army" for the first time.

Hassan also said that during the missile attack, "the Moroccan aviators clearly saw the launching ramps and deduced it could only concern SAM-6 and perhaps even SAM-8 (missiles).

"If the enemies of Africa decided to employ Soviet missiles installed by non-Africans in Moroccan territory, they are ready to do even worse in other regions of Africa," he said.



Sudan at a glance

Geography — Nearly 1 million square miles of desert, mountain, forest regions make Sudan about one-fourth the size of the United States and the largest nation in Africa. Neighbors include Egypt, its regional ally, on the north and Libya, its regional enemy, on the northwest. Other neighbors include Chad and the Central African Republic on the west, Zaire, Uganda and Kenya on the south and Ethiopia on the east. A 530-mile coastline on the steamy Red Sea completes Sudan's sprawling boundries. The south has rich soil and heavy rain while the north is dominated by the Libyan desert.

People — Although the largest country in Africa, Sudan is so sparsely populated — 18 million people by a 1979 estimate — that it ranks 30th in the population standings of the continent's 50 states. Sudan takes its name from the ancient Arabic "Bilad as-sudan," — Land of the Blacks, so named by the early caravan traders. Moslem Arabs and Nubians dominate the six northern provinces while black African and Nilotic tribes populate the south. Moslems make up the religious majority — 72 percent of the population — while followers of tribal religions and Catholics make up the rest. Literacy is only 20 percent.

Politics — Since the oil routes of the Mideast pass by its Red Sea coasts, geography has made Sudan choose between East and West. President Jaafar Numeiry, who came to power in a coup on May 25, 1969, has chosen the West and has aligned himself regionally with Egypt as opposed to Libya. Numeiry crushed attempted coups in 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1979, blaming Libya for the first two. He was reelected president for a six-year term in 1977, the same year he severed relations with Moscow and expelled Soviet advisers. The armed forces consist of about 63,000 regular troops and 3,500 paramilitary forces.

History: Egypt conquered Sudan in 1820, a conquest that was to be challenged some 60 years later by the whirling dervishes of Mohammed Ahmed, the Mahdi or Chosen One. In 1898, Lord Kitchener's Anglo-Egyptian troops crushed the revolt. Sudan gained its own constitution in 1951, when Egypt abrogated its treaties with Britain, and independence followed in 1956. A 17-year civil war between north and south ended in 1972 with a treaty granting the weaker south a measure of autonomy.

Violence in Egypt followed shooting

AIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Chronology of violent incidents since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat Oct. 6:

• Oct. 8: Moslem fanatics attack security headquarters and two police stations in the southern town of Asyut; official statement says 44 police killed and 98 wounded, nine fanatics killed, 10 wounded and 37 arrested.

• Oct. 10: Troops fire into the air to prevent a crowd from joining Sadat's funeral procession and tanks are seen moving toward the area.

• Oct. 11: Reports circulate that gunmen attacked the home of Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail but he calls the rumors a "complete lie."

• Oct. 13: Security forces exchange fire with Moslem militants in an area near Great Pyramids; five fanatics arrested, including one wounded; three policemen wounded.

• Oct. 13: Two bombs, smuggled aboard an airline flight that originated in Libya, explode at Cairo airport, killing two workers, injuring eight policemen.

Former Israeli official visits Sadat's widow

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman had an emotional meeting Wednesday with Jihan Sadat and said later the widow of Egypt's slain president was "like a rock."

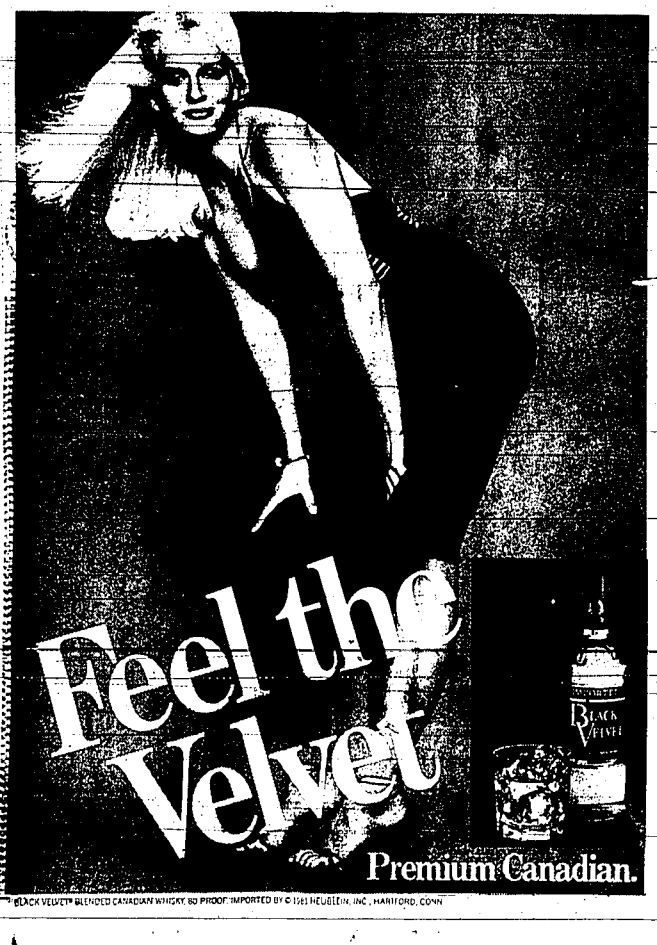
Weizman arrived earlier in the day to convey condolences to Sadat's family and to the Egyptian government. He will meet Thursday with President Hosni Mubarak and visit Sadat's grave.

Weizman, who had developed a close friendship with Sadat, described his 30-minute call on Mrs. Sadat at her Giza residence as a "very emotional meeting. What impressed me most was her attitude. She was like a rock."

In the early days of the Israel-Egypt peace efforts, Weizman was often sent to Cairo as the emissary of the Israeli government to settle difficulties.

"We talked about the past," Weizman said, "how our friendship was unique to me. It is an experience I will never have again."

Weizman quoted Mrs. Sadat as saying of her late husband: "He couldn't die but standing up."



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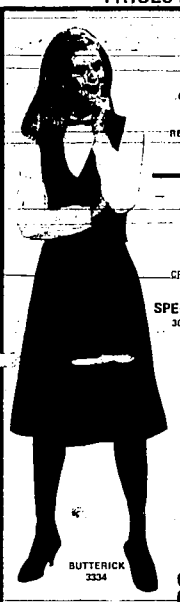
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Arafat fails to receive recognition from Japan for PLO

TOKYO (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat met Wednesday with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki but failed to win Japanese recognition of his Palestinian guerrilla group.

Arafat, who flies to Hanoi early Thursday on the last stop on an Asian tour, spent three days in Tokyo trumpeting the PLO's "just cause for self-determination and building our homeland of Palestine."

He denied his visit was to seek financial assistance but said "we need Japanese people's spiritual support" and appealed for their help in gaining U.S. recognition of the PLO.

Suzuki was one of the few leaders of a Western industrialized nation who have agreed to meet Arafat. In the past, the PLO chief has met with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman told reporters "no agreement was reached" in Arafat's hour long talks with Suzuki and in a two hour meeting with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda.

The spokesman said Suzuki asked Arafat to understand Japan's basic stand toward the Palestinians, that Japan's support for PLO's right for Palestinian state must be reciprocated by the PLO's recognition of Israel's right to exist.

The spokesman added Japan's position toward the Palestine Liberation Organizaton will remain unchanged and that Japan is not prepared to recognize the Palestinian group at present.

Arafat was invited to Japan by the Japan-Palestine Friendship League, headed by former Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura.

Despite the government's disclaimer, newspaper editorials viewed Arafat's visit as a subtle shift in Japan's Middle East policy, away from the past line which echoed Washington's policy as a member of the Western camp.

But Arafat sidestepped a question about the possibility of his organization's recognition of Israel's right to exist.

"We are the victims," he said, "sixty percent of our Palestinian people have been kicked out by force from their homeland. The remaining 40 percent are under occupation."

In meetings Tuesday, Arafat dissociated the PLO from Japan's Red Army, the terrorist guerrilla group which carried out the May 1972 Lod airport massacre in which 26 people died and 81 were injured.

"As PLO chairman, I must make one point clear," Arafat said. "We heard the Japan Red Army has been seeking to link up with certain units within the PLO. But we have no connection whatsoever with Japan's Red Army."

National Palace fire burns historic building

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A smoky fire broke out Wednesday in the historic National Palace which houses the offices of President Jose Lopez Portillo. Thousands of panicked workers fled from the building.

There no immediate reports of injuries in the blaze and a presidential spokesman said Lopez Portillo was not in the building when the fire broke out around noon. His office is at the opposite end of the sprawling government complex from the site of the fire.

"I was working in my office when I saw all these people running by," said Marisela Flores, a secretary at the government's Finance Ministry offices in the nearly 300-year-old Spanish colonial-era building.

"Everybody was screaming. There was lots of smoke coming out of one of the buildings in the back," she said, adding there was no fire alarm sounded to warn that the building should be evacuated.

First reports said an explosion rocked the Budget and Planning Ministry's offices and triggered the fire in the southern part of the governmental complex where Lopez Portillo and thousands of people work.

Reporters, barred from entering the building, saw firefighters and soldiers clutching handkerchiefs over there mouths to protect them from the dense smoke belching out of the offices.

Fire officials declined comment except to say the blaze was under control but the smoke smelled like that produced by chemicals and firefighters were using extinguishers designed to battle chemical fires, reporters said.

One ambulance was parked outside the building and workers carried oxygen equipment inside.

The National Palace, the biggest building in Mexico, was built on land once owned by the Aztec Emperor Montezuma beginning in 1693 to house the Spanish viceroy and his staff.

The building today forms the eastern boundary of the Zocolo in Mexico City, the biggest plaza in the world after Moscow's Red Square.

The Aztec buildings around the modern-day plaza were razed by Spanish conquistador Hernan Cortes after he conquered Mexico City in 1521. Cortes once lived at the site of the National Palace.

The National Palace now houses the president's office, the ministries of Finance and Budget and Planning, the attorney general's office and the National Archives.

Heath warns Thatcher party faces disaster

BLACKPOOL, England (UPI) — Edward Heath, who was ousted as Conservative Party leader by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, said Wednesday the party faced "disaster" unless it drops her hardline anti-inflation policies.

Heath's attack at the party's annual rank-and-file convention was punctuated with boos and heckling from loyal Thatcher delegates, but his eight-minute speech also received a standing ovation from Conservative moderates opposed to Mrs. Thatcher's tough economic measures.

"Continuation of these policies can only lead to defeat and disaster for our party," Heath said. But Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe said the government will persist in them in an effort to reduce Britain's 12 percent unemployment and 10 percent inflation.

During Howe's speech, there was a bomb scare at the Winter Garden arena in the northern English resort of Blackpool where the conferees met. Security officials searched handbags and brief cases, but found nothing.

"If no attempt is made to change these policies, a lot of people are going to say there must be a change," said Heath who has maintained a low profile since being ousted as party leader by Mrs. Thatcher in 1975.

Recently, however, he stepped up a campaign for more moderate economic policies, although he denies he is trying to oust Mrs. Thatcher or that he is making a bid for a return to power.

He warned many Conservatives will switch their votes in the next national elections to the new middle-of-the-road Social Democratic Party, with the probable result of returning the Labor Party to power.

"That would mean we shall lose the Common Market, lose NATO and lose our independent nuclear deterrent," Heath warned.

Heath rejected government claims that there is no alternative to present economic policies designed to crack down on inflation.

"There is an alternative. There are alternatives," he said.

"Why should there be such an extraordinary hoodoo on the government that it refuses any change?" said Heath.

Mrs. Thatcher won a general election in 1979 and unless she calls another election beforehand, will remain in power until 1984.

U.S., Canada in conflict over economic nationalism

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Canadian ambassador to the United States said Tuesday he was troubled by U.S. charges that Canada's new energy program has ushered in a dangerous course of "economic nationalism."

Late last year Canada introduced its National Energy Program, which reduced foreign ownership in the Canadian energy industry to 50 percent from 72 percent and provided greater incentives for Canadian investment in the national goal of energy self-sufficiency by 1990.

The United States is the largest foreign investor in Canada's energy industry.

"I am concerned that misconceptions in some quarters in the United States about Canadian energy and investment policies carry the seeds of serious misunderstanding between our two countries," ambassador Peter M. Towe told the American Gas Association's annual meeting.

"One especially unfair reaction to the measures we shall be taking to increase Canadian participation is the charge that the Canadian oil and gas industry is being nationalized," he said.

"Nationalism in this context is not used by those making the charge as a neutral description of a responsible pursuit of national interest," Towe said. "No, nationalism is used in a way that conjures up images of folly, irresponsibility and anti-Americanism."

King cobra goes on hunger strike

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — King Attila, the star attraction at a local snake park, has gone on a hunger strike in an apparent protest against his capivity, a park official said Wednesday.

King Attila, a 15-foot king cobra, has refused all food for the past month and has become very tempermental in his cage at the Transvaal snake park.

"He is just not eating. We think he has a death wish and wants to starve himself to death because he does not like captivity," said park curator Johan Marais. "He just turns his nose up at anything we offer him."

Marais said King Attila will be force fed if the situation continues. "That will not be easy. He has enough venom to kill 300 people," he said.

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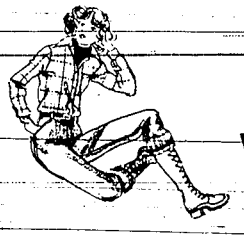

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Khomeini calls on Iran to clean up its image

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called Wednesday for a cleanup of Iran's poor image abroad as Tehran Radio announced firing squads executed another 20 opponents of his hard-line Moslem regime.

In a radio speech to the nation, the 82-year-old religious leader urged the export of Iran's revolution one day after the first clergyman-president, Hojjatoleslam Sayed Ali Khamenei, was sworn in.

"Our revolution depends on our spiritualism and God," said Khomeini. "We must not forget the spiritual line, with which we staged a revolution.

"It was because of this spiritual line that despite all shortfalls the world became aware of our revolution," Khomeini said in the broadcast monitored in Ankara.

"We have been near zero in our propaganda. We must make unofficial visits abroad, aside from the official ones. If we want to export this revolution, we must do something so that the people themselves take the government in their own hands, so that the people from the so-called third stratum come to power," he said.

The remarks followed Iran's repeated calls for a Moslem revolt in Egypt after the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

It was the first time in many months that Khomeini complained about Iran's image abroad, although he did not elaborate on his view of the propaganda failure.

Official Tehran Radio said firing squads executed 20 dissidents after quick trials by Islamic revolutionary courts. The executions were carried out in Rasht, a Caspian Sea resort northwest of Tehran, the southern cities of Ilam and Shiraz and in Torbat-e Haiderieh, in northeastern Khorassan province.

On Tuesday, when Khamenei was sworn in, 22 anti-Khomeini dissidents, many of them members of the leftist Mojahideen guerrilla movement were executed by firing squads.

The Mojahideen is believed responsible for the wave of bombings and assassinations that has decimated Iran's leadership.

Khamenei is the first clergyman to hold the office of president in revolutionary Iran, but the Moslem fundamentalists he represents have dominated the government since June when President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted.

Khamenei, 42, replaces Mohammed Ali Rajai, who was assassinated Aug. 30 with Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar in a bomb explosion. Rajai suceeded Bani-Sadr, who fled to France in June.

Pope: Assassination attempt could make church stronger

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II said Wednesday the suffering he endured following the attempt on his life in May tested his "human weakness" and could help strengthen the Roman Catholic Church.

There was heavy security for the pope's second general audience in St. Peter's Square since he was shot May 13 and police revealed they confiscated 400 knives from the crowd of 30,000 people.

"It was a precautionary measure," said a policeman involved in the security operation in which metal detectors, special barriers and body searches were used to check the crowd.

"No action was taken against the owners of the knives," some of them priests and nuns. Vatican police refused to say if they had also confiscated knives or similar weapons from crowds at the last general audience a week ago.

The pope told those gathered in the sun-drenched square he regarded his personal suffering as a "special grace" from God.

"God allowed me to experiment with suffering during these last few months," the pope said, and "allowed me to experiment with the danger of losing my life.

"He allowed me at the same time to clearly understand that this was a special grace for me as a man, and at the same time, considering my role as bishop of Rome and successor to St. Peter, a grace for the church.

"With great gratitude to the Holy Spirit," the pope said, his voice strong and clear, "I think of that human weakness, that he allowed me to test from May 13, believing and humbly trusting that this could serve to strengthen the church and also my own human person."

John Paul arrived for the 90 minute Wednesday audience by helicopter from the papal summer retreat south of Rome, where he convalesced for a period of six weeks following his release from the hospital. He returned to the papal villa at Castel Gandolfo at the end of the audience.

Vatican sources said the pope will return to his apartments in the Vatican's apostolic palace Saturday. He has been resting at his summer villa since his release from the hospital Aug. 16.

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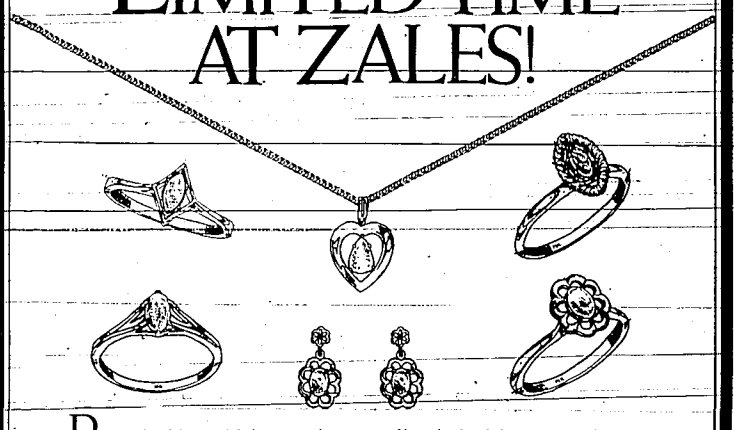

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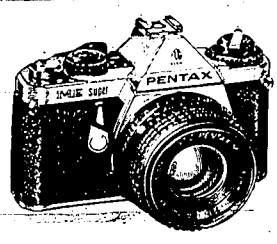

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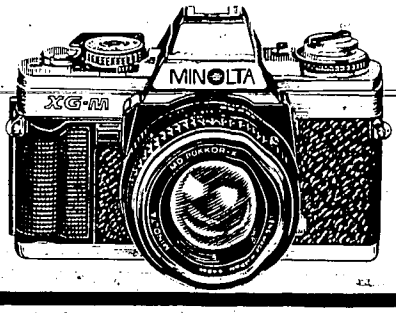

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Viets employ biowar attack in Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces recently launched a biological warfare attack against Cambodian communist rebels, who are probably stronger now than at any time during the past two years, a Western diplomat said Wednesday.

The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said the attack against Khmer Rouge insurgents occurred Sept. 19, six days after Washington accused Hanoi of waging biological warfare in Cambodia and Laos.

A Western medical worker was present at the hospital in western Cambodia where the victims were treated for symptoms resembling those caused by deadly mycotoxins, which are derived from a wheat or millet fungus indigenous to the Soviet Union.

The medical worker reported "the victims suffered dizziness and bloody stools," the diplomat said.

"There were several scores of patients and at least a score were killed," he said, adding that some died at the scene and others at the hospital.

The medical worker, who does not support the Khmer Rouge, obtained blood samples which are being checked, the diplomat said.

The Khmer Rouge now command 30,000-35,000 full-time combatants, the diplomat said.

"They are probably stronger now than any time" since 1978, when Vietnam expelled them from Phnom Penh in a year-end invasion, the diplomat said.

Rebel gains are not so much in numbers as in the consolidation of forces and establishment of communications made possible by the absence of a major Vietnamese dry-season offensive, he said.

The 200,000 Vietnamese occupation troops in Cambodia meanwhile are being hampered by "oil shortages, transportation difficulties, and low troop morale," the diplomat said.

"Malaria is prevalent and there is serious friction between the northern cadres and the southern troops," he said.

But he added the Khmer Rouge control no major rice producing areas.

"We are not looking down the road to a definitive face-off between the Vietnamese and the Khmer Rouge," he said. "What we have is a stalemate."

A Thai Supreme Command spokesman said Wednesday Khmer Rouge forces battled the Vietnamese for nearly four hours Monday near the Thai border. But he could give no estimates of casualties or the number of troops involved.

Residents along the Thai-Cambodian border report hearing sounds of firing almost daily.

Salvador lottery chief shot down

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen Wednesday assassinated the administrator of El Salvador's National Lottery as he drove to work, judicial authorities said.

The authorities said Jose Oscar Chavez, 74, who worked for the government-run lottery for more than 35 years, was gunned down by men dressed in civilian clothes shortly after he left home.

Chavez was the second top lottery official assassinated in El Salvador since April 30, when gunmen wielding submachine guns cut down lottery President Carlos Alberto Hidalgo Cuellar in downtown San Salvador.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said military roadblocks and house-to-house searches around the capital would be stepped up in the next few days to combat a wave of "auto thefts and other common crimes."

The spokesman denied the tightened security was due to fears of an offensive that Chief of Staff Col. Rafael Florez Lima said Friday guerrillas would launch within the next few days.

"There have been no reports of increased fighting anywhere in the Massachussetts-sized Central American nation of 4.8 million people and Florez Lima has not commented on the apparent failure of his prediction.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed guerrillas killed or seriously wounded six soldiers in a weekend ambush near the Guazapa volcano, a leftist stronghold 29 miles north of San Salvador.

The Elections Commission Tuesday said it hoped all 200,000 refugees scattered around El Salvador by the political violence would be able to vote in the March elections, but did not explain how that could be done.

The ruling military-civilian junta is boosting the elections for an assembly to draft a new constitution and rules for 1983 presidential balloting as the only way to settle the virtual civil was that has claimed some 24,000 lives.

Commission President Jorge Bustamante repeated his demand that the ju[illegible] state of siege, imposed March 6, 1980, to provide a "democratic atmosphere" for the balloting.

The state of siege lifted the right to freedom of the press, outlawed meetings by more than three people without a permit and lifted several other personal guarantees.

U.S. embassy guards against more intruders

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy has tightened security precautions as a result of a weekend intrusion by a Soviet citizen armed with a shotgun, an American official said Wednesday.

"We hope to limit access to people who don't belong here, whether they drive in or walk in or whatever," the official said.

The move comes after three incidents since late August in which Soviet citizens have driven cars past police guards and demanded to speak with U.S. officials.

One of the two gateways leading into the embassy compound in downtown Moscow will now be locked after working hours and the other will be half-closed, with a Marine guard stationed inside.

Soviet citizens who want to speak with American diplomats are encouraged to come in, the official said. But Soviet militiamen outside generally bar all but authorized visitors.

Desperate people who slip past the guards are heard out but embassy officials made it clear they want to avoid further drive-ins.

"We would like the persons in these cases to unburden themselves," one source said. "When they see how little we can do, the only solution is for them to leave."

Many of those people who throw themselves on the mercy of Western embassies have become embroiled in complex problems with Soviet bureaucracy from which they see no other escape.

Others want to leave the country for what they see as greater opportunities and freedom in the West.

"The system is crazy and it makes them do crazy things," a Western diplomat said.

"They think once they are here a helicopter can come in and take them out."

In fact, two of the three drivers who penetrated the guard around the U.S. Embassy were arrested when they left. The fate of the third and a walk-in case were unknown.

There were also similar recent incidents at the French and Belgian embassies in Moscow.

Australian bank robber, 12, facing testing by doctors

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who allegedly robbed a bank of $1,500 and took a shot at pursuing policemen was ordered Wednesday to undergo psychiatric tests.

Armed with a .22-caliber automatic rifle, the boy entered a bank in Blaxland, 40 miles west of Sydney, Tuesday afternoon and demanded money, police said. He threatened a teller with the rifle, fired a shot into the ceiling and three shots into the bank manager's office door, they said.

Police said the boy, whose name was not disclosed, escaped with about $1,500 before he was caught a few blocks away. The boy allegedly fired another shot at three policemen before surrendering.

A judge ordered psychiatric tests for the boy who was held without bail until an Oct. 28 court hearing on charges of attempted murder and armed robbery.

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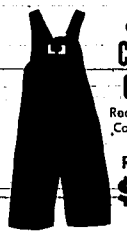

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Business

Late selloff sends Wall Street into plunge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street plunged along a broad front Wednesday in a late selloff.

The market was confused about the future of interest rates and disappointed by third-quarter earnings results.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gave up 3.90 points Tuesday, skidded another 14.93 points to 850.65, bringing its four-day loss total to 27.49 points.

An unsubstantiated rumor about a shakeup at the Federal Reserve sparked some selling. The Fed said there was "absolutely nothing" to the speculation, which had been noted before.

Chase Manhattan jolted the investment community when it hiked the rate it charges brokers for loans by a percentage point, just one day after most of the nation's banks reduced their prime lending rate to a five-month low.

Despite the prime drop Tuesday, other short-term interest rates, such as those banks charge one another for overnight loans, rose.

As the selling among blue-chip in the Dow average increased, other averages also suffered.

The New York Stock Exchange index plunged 1.10 to 68.97 and the price of an average share decreased 47 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.97 tp 118.80. Declines routed advances 1,114-383 among the 1,871 issues traded.

But Big Board volume totaled only 40,260,000 shares compared with 43,070,000 traded Tuesday and composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter amounted to 46,966,140 shares compared with 49,765,690 traded Tuesday.

Analysts said they were not surprised by the profit taking that cropped up. They noted the Dow average recently had risen sharply after reaching a 16-month low on Sept. 25. Technical experts expect that low to be test again soon.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 6.22 to 305.95 and the price of a share fell 30 cents. Declines topped advances 395-174 among the 762 issues traded. Volume totaled 3,964,290 shares compared with 4,441,550 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers's NASDAQ index of over the counter stocks lost 1.39 to 189.43.

On the trading floor, Grumman, which has been fighting LTV's takeover bid, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1¾ to 33½ in trading that included blocks of 115,000 shares at 33½ and 150,000 shares at 33¼.

Grumman said it may buy up to 1 million of own shares from time to time. The company pension and employe benefit plans have bought addition stock this week, bringing their total to about 42 percent.

IBM, which lost 1¾ points Tuesday after reporting third-quarter earnings of $1.18 a share versus $1.51 a year ago, was second on the active list, off 1¼ to 52½ after a block of 234,600 shares at 53¼.

Sunbeam, which agreed to merge with Allegheny International rather than IC Industries, gained ⅜ to 38 after a block of 135,000 shares at 36¼. Some anlaysts believe the Allegheny $528 million bid was too high. Allegheny stock lost 2⅝ to 34 and IC Industies, which increased its offer for Sunbeam, slipped 1 to 31.

Pennzoil, which soared 7⅜ points Tuesday, shed 6¼ to 39¾, and Williams Cos., a 5-point winner Tuesday, dropped 3⅝ to 26⅜. Both stocks had been subject of merger speculation. Seagrams declined comment Tuesday on rumors linking it to Pennzoil.

Dow Chemical lost 1⅛ to 23¾. An explosion early Wednesday killed five workers at a Dow Chemical plant in Freeport, Tex.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off ⅜ to 10¾. Banister Continental followed, off 1 to 3⅞ after a block of 144,000 shares at 3⅝. Delhi International Oil was third, unchanged at 77.

New car buyers lacking

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three domestic automakers said Wednesday early October sales declined sharply.

Sales were off 34.7 percent from the same period last year — an unusually sour beginning for the 1982 model year.

The decline was not wholly unexpected.

Most of the really new 1982 cars and trucks — those most likely to stir buyer excitement — haven't been officially introduced yet.

Some falloff also was expected in the wake of heavy price discounting in August and September, even though automakers continued the price-cutting tactics into this month to keep up buyer interest.

Nevertheless, it was the poorest Oct. 1-10 sales period in recent memory, with a seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales of only 4.8 million — the lowest the industry has reached in the devastating slump that has continued since April, 1979.

Sales for the Big Three automakers were 141,437 in the period, down 34.7 percent from 216,462 in the same period last year.

Ford Motor Co. reported it sold 34,618 domestic cars in the period, down 43.3 percent from 61,029 in early October of last year. General Motors Corp. sales of 86,887 cars were down 31.9 percent from 127,573 last year. Chrysler Corp. said it sold 19,932 cars, down 28.5 percent from 27,860.

Ford attributed part of its decline to different introduction dates. The company presented its new models on Sept. 24 this year compared with Oct. 3 last year. For the 20-day period that includes both introductions, Ford sales are off about 12 percent this year.

It was the first time since early February that Chrysler sales slipped below year-earlier levels, but the company said its improved market share for the period — to 13.8 percent — showed it is still on the right track.

GM didn't comment on its decline, but the No. 1 automaker's 1982 introductions thus far have included only a few carryover models. Its array of all-new cars and trucks is weeks or months away from introduction.

Sales figures for Volkswagen of America weren't immediately available. American Motors Corp. reports sales only at the end of each month.

8-ton roller crushes counterfeits

Time runs out for watches

UPI

Cartier chairman Alain D. Perrin examines fake watches

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An eight-ton roller crunched and smashed its way over a steel strip paved with phony Cartier watches worth an estimated $1 million Tuesday.

It was the first government-supervised destruction of counterfeit imported goods.

The 4,000 fake watches had been seized in San Diego by the U.S. Customs Service while they were being shipped from Switzerland to Tijuana, Mexico. The case, dial and strap of each watch bore the Cartier name, a violation of U.S. trademark laws.

The counterfeit watches sell in Mexico for $300 to $400 apiece.

Representatives of the prestigious Cartier firm, which invests much effort on tracking down counterfeiters of its goods, said the fake Cartier watches were made of base metal plated with gold and had movements of inferior quality.

They said the counterfeit watches were almost identical in appearance to authentic Cartier watches, which sell for between $625 and $20,000.

'Snafu' costs Sunday 'All Savers' certificate buyers higher interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depositors who waited until Sunday, Oct. 4, to buy "All Savers" certificates will be deprived of the high interest they thought they were getting because of a "snafu," a regulatory agency said Wednesday.

The rule-setting agency for banks and savings and loan associations announced that any of the tax free "All Savers" certificates sold on Sunday, Oct. 4, would be paid at the current 12.14 percent interest rate instead of 12.61 percent available originally.

The availability of the higher rate of interest for that Sunday was advertised by financial institutions and universally publicized by the news media on the basis of news releases from the agency, the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee.

Some banks and savings and loans, faced with unprecedented demand for the certificate, opened their doors that Sunday to take the new deposits and allow depositors to benefit from the 12.61 percent rate before it slipped downward.

Instead, the agency said Wednesday, the monthly changes in "All Savers" certificate interest rates are effective the beginning of the calendar week — Sunday — and not Monday as previously announced.

The DIDC's statement Wednesday said that anyone who was issued a 12.61 percent "All Savers" certificate must have its interest rate downgraded to 12.14 percent or lose the tax exemption.

If the financial institution cannot contact the depositor, the interest rate must be changed downward for certificates sold on that Sunday, the DIDC said.

The maximum interest exempt from income tax is $1,000 for an individual and $2,000 for a couple filing a joint return, even if all certificates are in the name of one spouse.

Report card

First Security reports income gain

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. consolidated income for the first nine months of 1981 totalled $30.2 million.

That is an increase of $1 million over the comparable period a year ago for the bank holding company.

Per share earnings for the period were $2.41 compared with $2.45 a year ago.

Because of an accounting rule requiring new convertible debentures to be treated as a common stock equivalent, earnings per share were reduced 10 cents.

Unaudited net income for the nine months was $27.5 million after securities losses of $2.7 million. This amounted to $2.21 per share compared with $2.44 last year.

Third quarter income before securities transactions was $11 million or 85 cents a share compared with $10.1 million or 85 cents a share in the same period in 1980. Net income for the quarter was 78 cents compared with 85 cents a year ago.

High interest expenses for 1981 included $4.9 million paid as interest on checking accounts. This amounts to 18 cents a share.

Directors will receive complete operating results at a meeting Oct. 26, said George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer.

Boise Cascade earnings plunge 37%

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp., following up on a prediction its executives made several weeks ago, has announced that third-quarter earnings plunged 37 percent from last year.

Company officials attributed the drop to a deepening depression in the wood products industry, primarily caused by high interest rates, which have slackened the housing market.

Boise Cascade said net profits for the third quarter were $18.5 million, compared to $29.3 million in the third quarter of 1980. Irv Littman, manager of investor relations, said the recent quarter was the worst for Boise Cascade in at least five years.

"Normally, you expect the third quarter to be a good quarter, with lots of building going on," Littman said. "With the interest rates this year, we never got that."

LTV reports strong income gains

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Corp. Wednesday said strong performances in its steel and energy products and services groups pushed net income to $97.1 million, or $1.86 a share, in the quarter ended Sept. 30 from $4.9 million, or 6 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

LTV said sales for the July-September quarter rose to $1.95 billion from $1.33 billion.

"The performance improvement over the third quarter of 1980 resulted from sharp increases in steel production and shipments as well as price increases in oil country tubular products," Paul Thayer, LTV's chairman and chief executive officer, said Tuesday.

In the first nine months of this year LTV had a net income of $270.4 million, nearly four times the amount received during the same period last year, $68.4 million.

Sales for the first nine months of this year were $5.68 billion compared with $4.18 billion for the first nine months of last year.

Gannett reports earnings advance 13%

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gannett Co., the publishing and communications combine, earned 76 cents a share in the third quarter of 1981, up 13 percent from 67 cents a year ago.

Net income also rose 13 percent to $41.07 million on operating revenues of $335.60 million from $36.44 million a year ago on revenues of $296.78 million. The per share earnings are restated to reflect a three-for-two stock split.

Gannett's nine-month profit rose 13 percent to $117.86 million, or $2.17 a share, on sales of $989.87 million compared with $104.12 million, or $1.93 a share, a year ago on sales of $878.28 million.

The company now publishes 84 dailies and 24 other newspapers and has seven television and 13 radio stations and the largest outdoor advertising firm in North America. It also is operating satellite information services.

Chemicals, brass boost Olin gains

STAMFORD, CONN. (UPI) — Olin Corp. said Wednesday gains on chemical and brass operations enabled it to earn 74 cents a share in the third quarter, up from 51 cents a year ago.

Net income was $17.72 million on sales of $489.86 million compared with $12.15 million a year ago on sales of $432.13 million.

For nine months, Olin earned $79.06 million, or $3.29 a share, on sales of $1.556 billion compared with $61.39 million, or $2.56 a share, a year ago on sales of $1.397 billion.

Chairman Jon Menske said gains on the sale of the operating assets of NiloBarge Lines, Inc., were offset by writedowns on other operations. He said the Winchester arms and ammunition division also contributed to the profit gain. Demand for fine papers was good although packaging film results were disappointing as were those of the company's housing subsidiary, Olin-American, Inc.

Hutton revenues up, profits down

NEW YORK (UPI) — E.F. Hutton & Co., the Wall Street house, had a drop in third quarter profit to 62 cents a share from $1.08 a year ago in spite of a rise in revenues to $344.98 million from $259.64 million.

Net income slipped to $11.02 million from $18.03 million.

For nine months, Hutton earned $55.23 million, or $3.30 a share, on revenues of $1.034 billion compared with $59.34 million, or $3.59 a share, a year earlier on revenues of $811.99 million.

Chairman Robert Foman said greatly reduced trading commissions were the big cause of the third quarter declines. High startup costs of several new business ventures for Hutton also were a factor. The company also had trading losses that offset profits from other operations.

Sylvia Porter

Credit immorality common now

Universal Press Syndicate

With an interest rate as low as 10 percent (and interest rates in the U.S. have been a lot higher than that for a long time), it is common sense for moneyholders to minimize the loss from holding cash.

At 10 percent, for instance, one day's interest is 0.0278 percent, which for $1 million comes to $278.

"For that," says Federal Reserve Board governor Henry C. Wallich, "it pays to send a messenger by plane from New York to Washington to expedite collection by only one day."

With the process of getting checks deposited, cleared, collected and credited to the depositor's account delaying the availability of funds, it would pay the recipients of a $5 million check to send a messenger from New York to San Francisco. At higher rates of interest, it would pay to move smaller checks by similarly wasteful methods rather than put them into the mail for collection or even entrust them for that purpose to the Federal Reserve.

What applies to banks and collecting checks in a faster way certainly applies to you and your account balances in an institution paying you little or no interest to keep your money at your absolute "workable" minimum.

There is the widest range of alternatives ever available to you in which to invest your excess cash. Pick the best for maximum earnings (money market funds, savers certificates), shun the worst for minimum earnings (ordinary checking accounts beyond your day-to-day needs).

Let me make this point unmistakably clear right now: I am not recommending payment of your bills at the last possible moment nor am I condoning in any way the many gimmicks businesses are trying to encourage you to pay up way in advance so they can have the use of your cash.

Millions of you are now developing the habit of delaying payment of your debts on your bank cards until the penalty fee comes into play, are also postponing paying your monthly bills (telephone, utilities, the rest) until the penalties are directly asked, and are simply forgetting the old ethic of paying a debt right away in order to build up a reputation.

"They are so inclined not to pay when they can use the money that they owe for short-term investment for a possible quick high yield," says Harvey Sharinn, president of the law firm Sharinn & Lipshie, specialists in debt collection.

"The nation has developed bad paying habits," he stresses. "The attitude is, 'I'm paying late, so what?' The debtor feels no moral or ethical responsibility to pay on time. He or she doesn't seem to worry about credit ratings anymore, whether they be personal or for the company he represents."

The same reasoning — and my condemnation — applies to businesses that try to collect debts owed by you months ahead of time. I have received notices for resubscriptions to magazines months earlier than I once received them and have been promised all sorts of rewards if I'll renew for two, three or more years in advance. It's an out-and-out gimmick to get my cash.

In this instance, I am carefully avoiding the cases of delinquencies and bankruptcies (at an all-time high) due to business moving from sluggish to downward. I am confining this to debtors who now consider paying bills 10 days late the practice of "a poor businessman."

In an economy built on credit and dedicated to a trustworthy relationship between creditor and debtor, this is an upside-down trend. Bankruptcy as a tool of financial planning? Delinquent loans as a sign of a shrewd businessman? Our credit system is heading straight for trouble — and the quicker we recognize it and turn this around, the better for all of us.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send $9.95 plus $1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s" in care of the Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationally composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,300; trade fair; steers steady to 50 cents lower, heifers steady with instances of being 50 cents lower; choice, few prime steers 63.50-64.50; choice 62.00-63.75; mixed choice and prime heifers 61.50-62.00, load 62.50; choice 60.50-61.50.

Hogs 800; trade fair; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 cents higher; No. 1-2 225-240 lbs. 48.25-48.50, 85 head 48.75, 250-260 lbs. 45.50-46.00, 210-220 lbs. 45.50-46.00; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 45.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Wednesday:

Cattle 1,000; trading moderately active; slaughter cows fully steady; slaughter bulls steady to weak; not enough of any other class to test market prices; supply mainly slaughter cows. Slaughter cows cutter and utility grade 1-3 39.00-45.00. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1 1,100-1,700 lbs. 47.00-51.75; high dressing individual 1,900 lbs. 53.00.

Hogs 1,100; trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 50 cents lower, U.S. 1-2 210-250 lbs. 45.25-45.50; U.S. 1-3 250-270 lbs. 44.75-45.25. Sows under 500 lbs. steady; over 500 lbs. 50 cents higher, U.S. 1-3 300-475 lbs. 41.25-41.50; few 475-500 lbs. 41.50-42.50; over 500 lbs. 48.00-46.25. Boars under 350 lbs. scarce; over 360 lbs. 38.75-39.00.

Sheep 50; compared to last week's close 1.50 higher. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime package 110 lbs. 52.00. Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-105 lbs. No. 1-2 pelts 53.00-54.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maines	9.83	9.83	9.40	9.40
Oct. live cattle	64.775	64.50	64.175	64.375
Dec. live cattle	66.50	66.10	65.35	65.626
Oct. feeder cattle	66.75	66.85	66.50	66.85
Oct. live hogs	46.875	46.70	45.625	46.00
Dec. wheat	4.41	4.41½	4.36¾	4.38¼
Dec. corn	2.98½	2.99½	2.96½	2.97
Dec. silver	9.78	10.05	9.48	9.79
Dec. gold	456.20	456.50	439.30	452.10
Mar. sugar	12.83	12.93	12.70	12.92
Nov. soybeans	6.74¾	6.76	6.70½	6.71¾
Dec. Treasury Bills	86.67	86.83	86.51	86.78

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		22.375
I'st Sec. Co.	20.75	21.00
I'st Ida Corp	.875	1.25
Moore Fin. Gp.	22.75	23.00
Intermn. Gas	10.125	10.50
Kellwood		10.75
Long. Fiber	24.50	25.00
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.875
Trus-Joist	19.50	20.25
Consd. Food		28.50
Big Piney Oil	1.75	1.8125
Utah Power		17.75
Amal. Sugar		43.75

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts — Many sheds not running, demand moderate; market non-size A higher, others about steady, including some supplies from storage; Russets U.S. 1 10 lb. sacks baled non-size A mesh 9.00-9.50, few 10.00; film 8.50-9.00, few 9.50; 50 lb. cartons 70-80s 15.00-16.00, few 14.50; 100s 12.00-14.00; 100 lb. sacks non-size A too few sales to quote; 10 oz. min. 10.00-12.00; U.S. 2 8 oz. min. 5.50-6.00; previous commitments all packs and sizes lower.

Onions: Western Idaho & Malheur County, Ore. — Demand good; market jumbo yellows slightly higher, others steady; U.S. 1 50 lb. sacks Yellow Spanish Hybrids 3 in. and larger 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.75-6.00; 2¼-3 in. 4.75-5.00; whites large 7.00-7.50; medium 6.50-7.00, few 6.00; exports sales Yellow Spanish Hybrids 20 kilo sacks 3 in. and larger 5.50-6.25; 2¼-3 in. 5.50-6.00.

Apples: Western Idaho and Ontario, Ore. — Demand light; market lower; tray pack cartons U.S. extra fancy red delicious 64-88s 14.00, some 13.00; 100s 11.00-12.00; 113s 10.00; 125s 9.00-10.00; U.S. fancy 64-88s 11.00-12.00; 100s 9.00-10.00; 113s 8.00-9.00; 125s 8.00, few 7.00; golden delicious 72-100s 8.00, few 8.50; 113s 7.50, few 8.00; 125s 7.00-7.50; red romes light offerings 72-88s 14.00, some 13.00; 100-113s 13.00; cartons loose per lb. min. size; red delicious 2½ in. .18-.19; 2¼ in. .15-.17.

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: Steady 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 Size A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 2½ to 3½ inch 13.00, 50 lb. 7.00, 20-lb. loose U.S. No. 2s 2.00, film bag 5-10 lb. baled 6.50; Centennial film bag baled 5-10 lbs. non-A 5.50, Idaho Russets 10 oz. minimum 16.00-16.50, 50 lb. cartons 60s 11.50, 70s 11.50, 80s-90s 11.00-11.50, 100s 10.00-11.50.

NYSE index

By United Press International

NYSE

	Close	Change
Common Index	68.97	−1.10
Industrials	78.39	−1.34
Transport	64.66	−1.37
Utilities	38.60	−0.35
Finance	72.47	−1.14

AMEX

Market Value	305.95	−6.22
Av. Sh. Change		−0.30

Today's stocks

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES By United Press International

Wednesday 4 p.m. total	45,843,600
Previous day	49,785,690
Week ago	57,472,350
Month ago	50,090,961
Year ago	55,063,520
1981 to date	11,276,974,525
1980 to date	10,020,081,168

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10).

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	134.14	20.95	51.33	14.47	119.84
Noon	134.04	20.87	51.28	14.47	119.84
1 p.m.	134.11	20.81	51.21	14.47	119.86
2 p.m.	134.11	20.84	51.23	14.47	119.88
3 p.m.	133.65	20.79	51.06	14.41	119.47
Close	132.85	20.74	50.97	14.32	118.80
Prev Close	135.10	21.14	51.54	14.58	120.78

Valley beans

Great northerns: 6 dealers at 23.00, 5 dealers at 22.00, 1 at 21.00 and 5 off the market.

Pintos: 4 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00, 8 at 17.80 and 4 off the market.

Small reds: 3 dealers at 21.00, 5 at 20.00, 3 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00 and 7 off the market.

Idaho pinks: 2 at 19.00, 5 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00, and 6 off the market.

Light red kidneys: 1 dealer at 22.00.

Small whites: 1 dealer at 23.00 and 1 dealer at 22.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, US No 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Today's market at a glance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Wednesday:

Stocks—Sharply lower in moderate trading.

Bonds—Lower.

American stocks—Sharply lower in moderate trading.

London stocks—Closed sharply lower in moderate trading.

Cotton futures—Lower.

Gold futures—Lower.

Chicago grain futures—Wheat closed off 2¾ cents to unchanged, corn off 1½ to up 1½; oats off 1¼ to 1½ cent, and soybeans off 3 cents to unchanged.

Cattle trade—Steady to 50 cents lower; top $65.50.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 2 to 12 points higher.

CS&CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.91	12.15	11.91	12.12	12.00
Mar	12.75	12.93	12.70	12.92	12.83
May	13.06	13.24	13.05	13.21	13.16
Jly	13.39	13.53	13.34	13.49	13.45
Sep	13.70	13.80	13.70	13.74	13.70
Oct	13.85	14.02	13.85	13.95	13.83
Mar	14.39	14.58	14.55	14.56	14.50

Estimated sales 4,810 contracts. Open interest: 55,327 up 1,497. Settlement on previous and close. B-Bid.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday unchanged across the board.

CS&CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan				15.92	15.92
Mar				17.63	17.63
May				17.89	17.89
Jly				17.95	17.95

There were no sales reported. Open interest: 1,857 unchanged. Settlement on previous and close.

Amex Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

[illegible]

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.40, barley 5.10, mixed grain 5.10, oats 5.50, and corn 5.50.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 76.00-80.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 83.00-86.00 c lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 38.00-44.00 c lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 38.00-42.00 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 134.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 70.00 c lb.

Mercury, 420.00-430.00 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.50 lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met Mkt. dealer 79.00-81.50 per troy ounce.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 475.00; dealer-approx. 423.50-427.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pitts. 93.00-95.00 per ton (consumer buying price). Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 85.23 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock — 750.25 c lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price — 802.75 c lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 per cent minimum pure 14.35-14.95 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 45.50-50.00 c lb.

What markets did

By United Press International NYSE 4 p.m. Composite

	Wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New Highs	15	24	21
New Lows	29	27	28
Advances	353	725	1180
Declines	1118	742	363
Unchanged	361	411	372
Total	1860	1878	1885

NYSE SALES:

Stocks 45,843,600

Warrants 47,800

Bonds $25,260,000

NYSE common stock index 68.97 off 1.10.

WHAT THE MARKET DID By United Press International AMEX 4 p.m. Composite

	Wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New Highs			
New Lows			
Advances	172	252	398
Declines	359	264	187
Unchanged	191	218	182
Total	722	734	766

AMEX SALES:

Stocks-Comp. 3,786,300

Bonds $900,000

Market value Index High Low Close Change 312.19 305.20 305.95 off 6.22

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday:

White wheat 4.40; white club 4.50; hard red winter ord 4.57; 11 percent 4.65; 12 percent 4.73; 13 percent 4.81. Spring wheat: 13 percent 4.73; 14 percent 4.89; 15 percent 4.97. Barley 110.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range sales report for Wednesday:

Trade on slaughter-ready cattle at area feedlots at a complete standstill; demand light with most buyers cautious as dress meat prices declined early and remain under pressure; seller interest light to moderate.

Feeder cattle: Trade remains slow; not established; load medium frame 1 650 lb steers 60.00; load large frame 2 875 lb holstein steers 49.00; load medium frame 1 675 lb heifers 54.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.73 bu.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.75-5.00 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.60-4.80 cwt.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:

Under 11 protein wheat 3.61 bu. down .04

No. 11 protein 3.72 bu. down .01

No. 12 protein 4.00 bu. down .03

No. 13 protein 4.20 bu. up .05

No. 1 soft white wheat 3.77 bu. down .01

No. 2 barley 5.56 cwt. unch.

Arrivals: 3 cars, all wheat.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

London

Morning fixing 445.25 up 2.00.

Afternoon fixing 444.25 up 1.00.

Paris (free market) 461.33 off 16.07.

Frankfurt 445.27 off 0.70.

Zurich 445.00 up 1.50.

New York

Handy and Harman 444.25 up 1.00.

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 444.25 up 1.00 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 466.46 up 1.05 per troy ounce.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

[illegible]

Most actives

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

[illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading Wednesday.

[illegible]

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

[illegible]

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score) Grade A 1.48¾-1.53; (93 score) Grade AA 1.50¼-1.53.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 72-74; large 70½-71; mediums 64½-65.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 75-77; large 74-76 and mediums 67-69.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 9.53 per fine ounce up 0.26.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 9.48 up 0.26 and a price for fabricated silver products of 10.197 up 0.278.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range in the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

[illegible]

Soybean Oil (60,000 lb; cents per lb)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Oct	2190	2190	2160	2161	2183
Dec	2233	2250	2225	2227	2249
Jan	2290	2290	2267	2267	2287
Mar	2365	2365	2337	2338	2358
May	2400	2405	2390	2393	2420

Soybean Meal (100 tons; cents per ton)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Oct	18750	18750	18600	18700	18730
Dec	19500	19500	19260	19360	19360
Jan	19850	19850	19690	19780	19780
Mar	20500	20500	20340	20420	20430
May	21000	21050	20900	21050	21050

Settlement prices on close.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were lower and corn mixed at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 2¾ cents to unchanged; corn off 1½ to up 1½; oats off 1¼ to 1½; and soybeans off 3 to unchanged.

December wheat met resistance at $4.42 cents per bushel — Tuesday's high and a chart resistance point — and ended the day lower.

Soybeans also were unable to surpass Tuesday's top prices and corn could not break the $3.00 per bushel barrier. December had a high of $2.99½.

Some hedging was reported in the corn pit.

Country movement was light due in large part to wet weather which has delayed the harvest in the western half of the corn and soybean belt. The rain did, however, provide underlying support to grain and soybean futures.

Tuesday's USDA supply and demand report was considered friendly, especially to soybeans. The Agriculture Department estimated 1981-82 corn ending stocks at 1.5 billion bushels and soybean ending stocks at 420 million bushels.

Reports the USSR would be in the market for beef could lower the Soviets' demand for grain, traders said.

South Korea bought 140,000 tonnes of U.S. corn and Japan purchased 73,000 tonnes of wheat.

The outside markets were mixed.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's cash grain:

Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.03¼N.

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.03¼N.

Corn No. 2 Yellow 2.69N.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.07¼N.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.43¼N; Chicago high side.

Barley malting 2.90-3.30; feed 2.10-2.50N.

Basis (the difference between the cash price and price of the most current futures contract) corn up; soybeans up 2; rest unchanged.

N-Nominal.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 370 to 400 points lower Wednesday.

[illegible]

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

[illegible]

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Dr. Ask Perera. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

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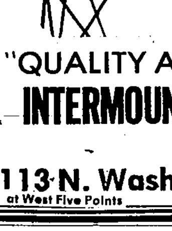

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Business

Late selloff sends Wall Street into plunge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — Wall Street plunged along a broad front Wednesday in a late selloff.

The market was confused about the future of interest rates and disappointed by third-quarter earnings results.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gave up 3.90 points Tuesday, skidded another 14.93 points to 850.65, bringing its four-day loss total to 27.49 points.

An unsubstantiated rumor about a shakeup at the Federal Reserve sparked some selling. The Fed said there was "absolutely nothing" to the speculation, which had been noted before.

Chase Manhattan jolted the investment community when it hiked the rate it charges brokers for loans by a percentage point, just one day after most of the nation's banks reduced their prime lending rate to a five-month low.

Despite the primo drop Tuesday, other short-term interest rates, such as those banks charge one another for overnight loans, rose.

As the selling among blue-chip in the Dow average increased, other averages also suffered.

The New York Stock Exchange index plunged 1.10 to 68.97 and the price of an average share decreased 47 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.97 tp 118.80. Declines routed advances 1,114-383 among the 1,871 issues traded.

But Big Board volume totaled only 40,260,000 shares compared with 43,070,000 traded Tuesday and composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter amounted to 46,966,140 shares compared with 49,765,690 traded Tuesday.

Analysts said they were not surprised by the profit taking that cropped up. They noted the Dow average recently had risen sharply after reaching a 16-month low on Sept. 25. Technical experts expect that low to be test again soon.

The American Stock Exchange index skidded 6.22 to 305.95 and the price of a share fell 30 cents. Declines topped advances 395-174 among the 762 issues traded. Volume totaled 3,964,290 shares compared with 4,441,550 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers's NASDAQ index of over the counter stocks lost 1.39 to 189.43.

On the trading floor, Grumman, which has been fighting LTV's takeover bid, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1¾ to 33½ in trading that included blocks of 115,000 shares at 33½ and 150,000 shares at 33¼.

Grumman said it may buy up to 1 million of own shares from time to time. The company pension and employe benefit plans have bought addition stock this week, bringing their total to about 42 percent.

IBM, which lost 1¾ points Tuesday after reporting third-quarter earnings of $1.18 a share versus $1.51 a year ago, was second on the active list, off 1¼ to 52½ after a block of 234,600 shares at 53¼.

Sunbeam, which agreed to merge with Allegheny International rather than IC Industries, gained ⅜ to 36 after a block of 135,000 shares at 36¼. Some anlaysts believe the Allegheny $528 million bid was too high. Allegheny stock lost 2⅝ to 34 and IC Industies, which increased its offer for Sunbeam, slipped 1 to 31.

Pennzoil, which soared 7⅞ points Tuesday, shed 6¼ to 39¾, and Williams Cos., a 5-point winner Tuesday, dropped 3⅝ to 26⅜. Both stocks had been subject of merger speculation. Seagrams declined comment Tuesday on rumors linking it to Pennzoil.

Dow Chemical lost 1⅛ to 23¾. An explosion early Wednesday killed five workers at a Dow Chemical plant in Freeport, Tex.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off ⅜ to 10¾. Banister Continental followed, off 1 to 3⅞ after a block of 144,000 shares at 3⅝. Delhi International Oil was third, unchanged at 77.

New car buyers lacking

DETROIT (UPI) — The Big Three domestic automakers said Wednesday early October sales declined sharply.

Sales were off 34.7 percent from the same period last year — an unusually sour beginning for the 1982 model year.

The decline was not wholly unexpected.

Most of the really new 1982 cars and trucks — those most likely to stir buyer excitement — haven't been officially introduced yet.

Some falloff also was expected in the wake of heavy price discounting in August and September, even though automakers continued the price-cutting tactics into this month to keep up buyer interest.

Nevertheless, it was the poorest Oct. 1-10 sales period in recent memory, with a seasonally adjusted annual rate of sales of only 4.8 million — the lowest the industry has reached in the devastating slump that has continued since April, 1979.

Sales for the Big Three automakers were 141,437 in the period, down 34.7 percent from 216,462 in the same period last year.

Ford Motor Co. reported it sold 34,618 domestic cars in the period, down 43.3 percent from 61,029 in early October of last year. General Motors Corp. sales of 86,887 cars were down 31.9 percent from 127,573 last year. Chrysler Corp. said it sold 19,932 cars, down 28.5 percent from 27,860.

Ford attributed part of its decline to different introduction dates. The company presented its new models on Sept. 24 this year compared with Oct. 3 last year. For the 20-day period that includes both introductions, Ford sales are off about 12 percent this year.

It was the first time since early February that Chrysler sales slipped below year-earlier levels, but the company said its improved market share for the period — to 13.6 percent — showed it is still on the right track.

GM didn't comment on its decline, but the No. 1 automaker's 1982 introductions thus far have included only a few carryover models. Its array of all-new cars and trucks is weeks or months away from introduction.

Sales figures for Volkswagen of America weren't immediately available. American Motors Corp. reports sales only ... end of-each month.

8-ton roller crushes counterfeits

Time runs out for watches

Cartier chairman Alain D. Perrin examines fake watches. UPI

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An eight-ton roller crunched and smashed its way over a steel strip paved with phony Cartier watches worth an estimated $1 million Tuesday.

It was the first government-supervised destruction of counterfeit imported goods.

The 4,000 fake watches had been seized in San Diego by the U.S. Customs Service while they were being shipped from Switzerland to Tijuana, Mexico. The case, dial and strap of each watch bore the Cartier name, a violation of U.S. trademark laws.

The counterfeit watches sell in Mexico for $300 to $400 apiece.

Representatives of the prestigious Cartier firm, which invests much effort on tracking down counterfeiters of its goods, said the fake Cartier watches were made of base metal plated with gold and had movements of inferior quality.

They said the counterfeit watches were almost identical in appearance to authentic Cartier watches, which sell for between $625 and $20,000.

'Snafu' costs Sunday 'All Savers' certificate buyers higher interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Depositors who waited until Sunday, Oct. 4, to buy "All Savers" certificates will be deprived of the high interest they thought they were getting because of a "snafu," a regulatory agency said Wednesday.

The rule-setting agency for banks and savings and loan associations announced that any of the tax free "All Savers" certificates sold on Sunday, Oct. 4, would be paid at the current 12.14 percent interest rate instead of 12.61 percent available originally.

The availability of the higher rate of interest for that Sunday was advertised by financial institutions and universally publicized by the news media on the basis of news releases from the agency, the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee.

Some banks and savings and loans, faced with unprecedented demand for the certificate, opened their doors that Sunday to take the new deposits and allow depositors to benefit from the 12.61 percent rate before it slipped downward.

Instead, the agency said Wednesday, the monthly changes in "All Savers" certificate interest rates are effective the beginning of the calendar week — Sunday — and not Monday as previously announced.

The DIDC's statement Wednesday said that anyone who was issued a 12.61 percent "All Savers" certificate must have its interest rate downgraded to 12.14 percent or lose the tax exemption.

If the financial institution cannot contact the depositor, the interest rate must be changed downward for certificates sold on that Sunday, the DIDC said.

The maximum interest exempt from income tax is $1,000 for an individual and $2,000 for a couple filing a joint return, even if all certificates are in the name of one spouse.

Report card

First Security reports income gain

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp. consolidated income for the first nine months of 1981 totalled $30.2 million.

That is an increase of $1 million over the comparable period a year ago for the bank holding company.

Per share earnings for the period were $2.41 compared with $2.45 a year ago.

Because of an accounting rule requiring new convertible debentures to be treated as a common stock equivalent, earnings per share were reduced 10 cents.

Unaudited net income for the nine months was $27.5 million after securities losses of $2.7 million. This amounted to $2.21 per share compared with $2.44 last year.

Third quarter income before securities transactions was $11 million or 85 cents a share compared with $10.1 million or 85 cents a share in the same period in 1980. Net income for the quarter was 78 cents compared with 85 cents a year ago.

High interest expenses for 1981 included $4.9 million paid as interest on checking accounts. This amounts to 18 cents a share.

Directors will receive complete operating results at a meeting Oct. 26, said George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer.

Boise Cascade earnings plunge 37%

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp., following up on a prediction its executives made several weeks ago, has announced that third-quarter earnings plunged 37 percent from last year.

Company officials attributed the drop to a deepening depression in the wood products industry, primarily caused by high interest rates, which have slackened the housing market.

Boise Cascade said net profits for the third quarter were $18.5 million, compared to $29.3 million in the third quarter of 1980. Irv Littman, manager of investor relations, said the recent quarter was the worst for Boise Cascade in at least five years.

"Normally, you expect the third quarter to be a good quarter, with lots of building going on," Littman said. "With the interest rates this year, we never got that."

LTV reports strong income gains

DALLAS (UPI) — LTV Corp. Wednesday said strong performances in its steel and energy products and services groups pushed net income to $97.1 million, or $1.86 a share, in the quarter ended Sept. 30 from $4.9 million, or 6 cents a share, in the year-ago period.

LTV said sales for the July-September quarter rose to $1.95 billion from $1.33 billion.

"The performance improvement over the third quarter of 1980 resulted from sharp increases in steel production and shipments as well as price increases in oil country tubular products," Paul Thayer, LTV's chairman and chief executive officer, said Tuesday.

In the first nine months of this year LTV had a net income of $270.4 million, nearly four times the amount received during the same period last year, $68.4 million.

Sales for the first nine months of this year were $5.68 billion compared with $4.18 billion for the first nine months of last year.

Gannett reports earnings advance 13%

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Gannett Co., the publishing and communications combine, earned 76 cents a share in the third quarter of 1981, up 13 percent from 67 cents a year ago.

Net income also rose 13 percent to $41.07 million on operating revenues of $335.60 million from $36.44 million a year ago on revenues of $296.78 million. The per share earnings are restated to reflect a three-for-two stock split.

Gannett's nine-month profit rose 13 percent to $117.86 million, or $2.17 a share, on sales of $989.87 million compared with $104.12 million, or $1.93 a share, a year ago on sales of $878.28 million.

The company now publishes 84 dailies and 24 other newspapers and has seven television and 13 radio stations and the largest outdoor advertising firm in North America. It also is operating satellite information services.

Chemicals, brass boost Olin gains

STAMFORD, CONN. (UPI) — Olin Corp. said Wednesday gains on chemical and brass operations enabled it to earn 74 cents a share in the third quarter, up from 51 cents a year ago.

Net income was $17.72 million on sales of $489.86 million compared with $12.15 million a year ago on sales of $432.13 million.

For nine months, Olin earned $79.06 million, or $3.29 a share, on sales of $1.556 billion compared with $61.39 million, or $2.56 a share, a year ago on sales of $1.397 billion.

Chairman Jon Menske said gains on the sale of the operating assets of NiloBarge Lines, Inc., were offset by writedowns on other operations. He said the Winchester arms and ammunition division also contributed to the profit gain. Demand for fine papers was good although packaging film results were disappointing as were those of the company's housing subsidiary, Olin-American, Inc.

Hutton revenues up, profits down

NEW YORK (UPI) — E.F. Hutton & Co., the Wall Street house, had a drop in third quarter profit to 62 cents a share from $1.08 a year ago in spite of a rise in revenues to $344.98 million from $259.64 million.

Net income slipped to $11.02 million from $18.03 million.

For nine months, Hutton earned $55.23 million, or $3.30 a share, on revenues of $1.034 billion compared with $59.34 million, or $3.59 a share, a year earlier on revenues of $811.99 million.

Chairman Robert Foman said greatly reduced trading commissions were the big cause of the third quarter declines. High startup costs of several new business ventures for Hutton also were a factor. The company also had trading losses that offset profits from other operations.

Sylvia Porter

Credit immorality common now

Universal Press Syndicate

With an interest rate as low as 10 percent (and interest rates in the U.S. have been a lot higher than that for a long time), it is common sense for moneyholders to minimize the loss from holding cash.

At 10 percent, for instance, one day's interest is 0.0278 percent, which for $1 million comes to $278.

"For that," says Federal Reserve Board governor Henry C. Wallich, "it pays to send a messenger by plane from New York to Washington to expedite collection by only one day."

With the process of getting checks deposited, cleared, collected and credited to the depositor's account delaying the availability of funds, it would pay the recipients of a $5 million check to send a messenger from New York to San Francisco. At higher rates of interest, it would pay to move smaller checks by similarly wasteful methods rather than put them into the mail for collection or even entrust them for that purpose to the Federal Reserve.

What applies to banks and collecting checks in a faster way certainly applies to you and your account balances in an institution paying you little or no interest to keep your money at your absolute "workable" minimum.

There is the widest range of alternatives ever available to you in which to invest your excess cash. Pick the best for maximum earnings (money market funds, savers certificates), shun the worst for minimum earnings (ordinary checking accounts beyond your day-to-day needs).

Let me make this point unmistakably clear right now: I am not recommending payment of your bills at the last possible moment nor am I condoning in any way the many gimmicks businesses are trying to encourage you to pay up way in advance so they can have the use of your cash.

Millions of you are now developing the habit of delaying payment of your debts on your bank cards until the penalty fee comes into play, are also postponing paying your monthly bills (telephone, utilities, the rest) until the penalties are directly asked, and are simply forgetting the old ethic of paying a debt right away in order to build up a reputation.

"They are so inclined not to pay when they can use the money that they owe for short-term investment for a possible quick high yield," says Harvey Sharinn, president of the law firm Sharinn & Lipshie, specialists in debt collection.

"The nation has developed bad paying habits," he stresses. "The attitude is, 'I'm paying late, so what?' The debtor feels no moral or ethical responsibility to pay on time. He or she doesn't seem to worry about credit ratings anymore, whether they be personal or for the company he represents."

The same reasoning — and my condemnation — applies to businesses that try to collect debts owed by you months ahead of time. I have received notices for resubscriptions to magazines months earlier than I once received them and have been promised all sorts of rewards if I'll renew for two, three or more years in advance. It's an out-and-out gimmick to get my cash.

In this instance, I am carefully avoiding the cases of delinqu... and bankruptcies (at an all-time high) due to business moving from sluggish to downward. I am confining this to debtors who now consider paying bills 10 days late the practice of "a poor businessman."

In an economy built on credit and dedicated to a trustworthy relationship between creditor and debtor, this is an upside-down trend. Bankruptcy as a tool of financial planning? Delinquent loans as a sign of a shrewd businessman? Our credit system is heading straight for trouble — and the quicker we recognize it and turn this around, the better for all of us.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send $9.95 plus $1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s" in care of the Times-News, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

damaged pages

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

[illegible — New York Stock Exchange listings, Abbott L through Zurnind]

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1,300; trade fair; steers steady to 50 cents lower, heifers steady with instances of being 50 cents lower; choice, few prime steers 63.50-64.50; choice 62.00-63.75; mixed choice and prime heifers 61.50-62.00, load 62.50; choice 60.50-61.50.

Hogs 800; trade fair; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 cents higher; No. 1-2 225-240 lbs. 48.25-48.50, 85 head 48.75, 250-260 lbs. 45.50-46.00; 210-220 lbs. 45.50-46.00; No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 45.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock Wednesday:

Cattle 1,000; trading moderately active; slaughter cows fully steady; slaughter bulls steady to weak; not enough of any other class to test market prices; supply mainly slaughter cows. Slaughter cows cutter and utility grade 1-3 39.00-43.00. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1 1,100-1,700 lbs. 47.00-51.75; high dressing individual 1,900 lbs. 53.00.

Hogs 1,100; trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 50 cents lower; U.S. 1-3 210-250 lbs. 44.75-45.25. Sows under 500 lbs. steady; over 500 lbs. 50 cents higher. U.S. 1-3 300-475 lbs. 41.25-41.50; few 475-500 lbs. 41.50-42.50; over 500 lbs. 48.00-48.25. Boars under 250 lbs. scarce; over 350 lbs. 38.75-39.00.

Sheep 50; compared to last week's close 1.50 higher. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime package 110 lbs. 52.00. Shorn slaughter lambs choice and prime 95-105 lbs. No. 1-2 pelts 53.00-54.00.

NYSE index

By United Press International

NYSE	Close	Change
Common Index	68.97	−1.10
Industrials	78.39	−1.34
Transport	64.66	−1.37
Utilities	38.69	−0.35
Finance	72.47	−1.14

AMEX		
Market Value	305.95	−6.22
Av Sh Change		−0.30

Today's stocks

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES	
By United Press International	
Wednesday 4 p.m. total	45,843,600
Previous day	45,765,690
Week ago	57,472,350
Month ago	50,090,981
Year ago	55,063,520
1981 to date	11,276,924,525
1980 to date	10,020,681,188

S&P index

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday. (1941-43 equals 10).

	Indus	Trns	Utils	Fnci	Stks	500
11 a.m.	134.14	20.85	51.33	14.47	119.04	
Noon	134.04	20.87	51.29	14.47	118.84	
1 p.m.	134.11	20.81	51.21	14.48	118.88	
2 p.m.	133.85	20.84	51.23	14.47	118.80	
3 p.m.	133.65	20.79	51.08	14.41	119.47	
Close	133.52	20.74	50.97	14.32	118.80	
Prev Close	135.10	21.14	51.54	14.59	120.78	

Today's market at a glance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close on Wednesday:

Stocks—Sharply lower in moderate trading.

Bonds—Lower.

American stocks—Sharply lower in moderate trading.

London stocks—Closed sharply lower in moderate trading.

Cotton futures—Lower.

Gold futures—Lower.

Chicago grain futures—Wheat closed off 2¼ cents to unchanged, corn off 1½ to up 1½, oats off 1¾ to 1½ cent, and soybeans off 3 cents to unchanged.

Cattle trade—Steady to 50 cents lower; top $68.50.

Amex Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for selected stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

[illegible — American Stock Exchange listings]

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday:

White wheat 4.40; white club 4.50; hard red winter ord 4.57; 11 percent 4.65; 12 percent 4.73; 13 percent 4.81. Spring wheat: 13 percent 4.73; 14 percent 4.89; 15 percent 4.97. Barley 110.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range report for Wednesday:

Trade on slaughter-ready cattle at area feedlots at a complete standstill; demand light with most buyers cautious as grass meat prices declined early and remain under pressure; seller insistent light to moderate.

Feeder cattle: Trade remains slow; not established; load medium frame 1 650 lb steers 60.00; load large frame 2 875 lb holstein steers 49.00; load medium frame 1 675 lb heifers 54.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.73 bu.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.75-5.00 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.60-4.80 cwt.

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Wednesday:

Under 11 protein wheat 3.61 bu. down .04

No. 11 protein 3.63 bu. down .01

No. 12 protein 3.60 bu. down .03

No. 13 protein 4.20 bu. up .03

No. 1 soft white wheat 3.77 bu. down .01

No. 2 barley 5.56 cwt. unch.

Arrivals: 3 cars, all wheat.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score) Grade A 1.48¼-1.53; (93 score) Grade AA 1.50¼-1.53.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 72-74; large 70¼-71; mediums 64¼-65.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Wednesday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady. ...sed to retailers: Extra large 75-77; large 74-76 and mediums 67-69.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Apr. Maines	9.83	9.83	9.40	9.40
Oct. live cattle	64.775	64.50	64.175	64.375
Dec. live cattle	66.50	66.10	65.35	65.626
Oct. feeder cattle	66.75	66.85	66.50	66.85
Oct. live hogs	46.875	46.70	45.625	46.00
Dec. wheat	4.41	4.41½	4.36¾	4.38¼
Dec. corn	2.98½	2.99½	2.96½	2.97
Dec. silver	9.78	10.05	9.48	9.79
Dec. gold	456.20	456.50	439.30	452.10
Mar. sugar	12.83	12.93	12.70	12.92
Nov. soybeans	6.74¾	6.76	6.70½	6.71¾
Dec. Treasury Bills	86.67	86.83	86.51	86.78

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		22.375
I'st Sec. Co.	20.75	21.00
I'st Ida Corp	.875	1.25
Moore Fin. Gp.	22.75	23.00
Intermn. Gas	10.125	10.50
Kellwood		10.75
Long. Fiber	24.50	25.00
Pac. St. Life	2.625	2.875
Trus-Joist	19.50	20.25
Consd. Food		28.50
Big Piney Oil	1.75	1.8125
Utah Power		17.75
Amal. Sugar		43.75

Valley beans

Great northerns: 6 dealers at 23.00; 3 dealers at 22.00, 1 at 21.00 and 5 off the market.

Pintos: 4 at 19.00, 3 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00 and 4 off the market.

Small reds: 3 dealers at 21.00, 5 at 20.00, 3 at 19.00, 1 at 18.00 and 7 off the market.

Idaho pinks: 2 at 19.00, 5 at 18.00, 6 at 17.00, and 6 off the market.

Light red kidneys: 1 dealer at 22.00.

Small whites: 1 dealer at 23.00 and 1 dealer at 22.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.40, barley 5.10, mixed grain 5.10, oats 5.50, and corn 5.50.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 76.00-80.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2.00 lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 83.00-86.00 c lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 38.00-44.00 c lb.; U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 38.00-42.00 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, ingot 134.00 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent boxed regular 70.00 c lb.

Mercury, 420.00-430.00 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 3.50 lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Mat Mkt. dealer 79.00-81.50 per troy ounce.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 475.00; dealer-approx. 423.50-427.00 per troy ounce.

Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh 93.00-95.00 per ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met. Mkt. composite scrap price 85.23 per ton.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. ex-dock — 750.25 c lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. alloyer price — 802.75 c lb.

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99.9 per cent minimum pure 14.36-14.95 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 45.50-50.00 c lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday:

London

Morning fixing 444.25 up 2.00

Afternoon fixing 444.25 up 1.00

Paris (free market) 451.33 off 18.07

Frankfurt 443.27 off 0.70

Zurich 445.00 up 1.50

New York

Handy and Harman 444.25 up 1.00

Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 444.25 up 1.00 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 466.46 up 1.05 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 9.53 per fine ounce up 0.26.

Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial ... 9.48 up 0.26 and a price for fabricated silver products of 10.197 up 0.278.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts — Many sheds not running, demand moderate; market non-size A higher, others about steady, including some supplies from storage; Russets U.S. 1 10 lb. sacks baled non-size A mesh 9.00-9.50, few 10.00; film 8.50-9.00, few 9.50; 50 lb. cartons 70-80s 15.00-16.00, few 14.50, 100s 12.00-14.00; 100 lb. sacks non-size A too few sales to quote; 10 oz. min. 10.00-12.00; U.S. 2 6 oz. min. 5.50-6.00; previous commitments all packs and sizes lower.

Onions: Western Idaho & Malheur County, Ore. — Demand good; market jumbo yellows slightly higher, others steady; U.S. 1 50 lb. sacks Yellow Spanish Hybrids 3 in. and larger 5.50-6.00, mostly 5.75-6.00; 2¼-3 in. 4.75-5.00; whites large 7.00-7.50; medium 6.50-7.00, few 8.00; exports sales Yellow Spanish Hybrids 20 kilo sacks 3 in. and larger 5.50-6.25; 2¼-3 in. 5.50-6.00.

Apples: Western Idaho and Ontario, Ore. — Demand light; market lower; tray pack cartons U.S. extra fancy red delicious 64-88s 14.00, some 13.00; 100s 11.00-12.00; 113s 10.00; 125s 9.00-10.00; U.S. fancy 64-88s 11.00-12.00; 100s 9.00-10.00; 113s 8.00-9.00, 125s 8.00, few 7.00; golden delicious 72-100s 8.00, few 8.50; 113s 7.50, few 8.00; 125s 7.00-7.50; red romes light offerings 72-88s 14.00, some 13.00; 100-113s 12.00; cartons loose per lb. min. size: red delicious 2½ in. .18-.19; 2¼ in. .15-.17.

DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes Wednesday: Steady. 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. No. 1 Size A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 2½ to 3½ inch 13.00, 50 lb. 7.00, 20-lb. loose U.S. No. 2s 2.00, film bag 5-10 lb. baled 6.50; Centennial film bag baled 5-10 lbs. none 6.50. Idaho Russets 10 oz. minimum 16.00-16.50, 50 lb. cartons 80s 11.50, 70s 11.50, 80s-90s 11.00-11.50, 100s 10.00-11.50.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World sugar No. 11 futures closed Wednesday 2 to 12 points higher.

CSCE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.91	12.15	11.91	12.13	12.00
Mar	12.75	12.93	12.70	12.92	12.83
May	13.08	13.24	13.05	13.21	13.18
Jly	13.39	13.53	13.34	13.49	13.45
Sep	13.70	13.80	13.70	13.74	13.70
Oct	13.85	14.02	13.83	13.95	13.93
Mar	14.39b	14.56	14.55	14.56	14.50

Estimated sales 4,810 contracts. Open interest: 45,332 up 1,497. Settlement on previous and close. B-Bid.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday unchanged across the board.

CSCE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan				15.92	15.92
Mar				17.63	17.63
May				17.89	17.89
Jly				17.95	17.95

The were no sales reported. Open interest: 1,857 unchanged. Settlement on previous and close.

What markets did

By United Press International

NYSE 4 p.m. Composite

	Wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New Highs	18	24	21
New Lows	28	27	28
Advances	383	725	1190
Declines	1116	742	363
Unchanged	381	411	372
Total	1880	1878	1925

NYSE SALES:

Stocks-Comp. 45,843,600

Warrants 47,800

Bonds $25,260,000

NYSE common stock index 68.97 off 1.10.

WHAT THE MARKET DID

By United Press International

AMEX 4 p.m. Composite

	Wednesday	Tuesday	Wk Ago
New Highs	4	6	8
New Lows	17	11	11
Advances	172	252	396
Declines	389	281	187
Unchanged	181	211	202
Total	742	754	785

AMEX SALES:

Stocks-Comp. 3,786,300

Bonds $900,000

Market Value Index	High	Low	Close	Change
	312.19	305.26	305.95	off 6.22

D-J averages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds	864.16	866.53	848.48	850.65	−14.93
20 Trns	369.69	370.55	362.91	361.71	−6.91
15 Utils	104.50	104.83	102.96	103.15	−1.31
65 Stks	340.05	340.96	334.04	334.62	−5.77

Transactions in stocks used in averages Wednesday:

Industrials 4,350,100; Transportation 907,500; Utilities 452,100; Total 5,756,700.1

Range of prices this year:

	30 Inds.	20 Trans.	15 Utils.
High	1024.05	447.38	117.18
Low	824.01	335.48	101.28

Bonds:

	Close	Chg
20 Bonds	57.01	−0.13
10 Pub Utils	56.34	−0.06
10 Indus	57.78	−0.20

Most actives

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Signal Co	905,200	22¼	−1⅛
IBM Corp	809,100	53⅞	−1⅛
Grumman Cp	773,200	31⅛	−¾
Sunbeam Cp	781,900	36	+⅞
Citicorp	655,200	20¼	−¾
Exxon Corp	614,900	30⅝	−½
SeagramsCo	580,400	53⅛	−2⅛
SantaFeInt	487,700	43⅞	
MerrillLyn	456,900	32½	−2⅛
NortonSim	382,500	15⅜	−⅜
WilliamsCo	380,500	25¼	−¼
PennzoilCo	352,300	35¼	−1⅞
McDonaldCp	327,400	63¼	−1¼
ChaseManhat	325,800	58¼	−1½
Conocoinc	321,900	16⅛	Unch

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Dome Petrol	273,300	10⅜	−⅜
Banister	186,000	7⅛	−¼
Delhi Oil	139,600	17	−¾
Wang Lab B	68,900	31⅛	−⅛
Hud Bay Oil	57,800	31⅝	−⅞
Ranger Oil	54,200	8⅛	−⅛
Gif Gas Pet	54,000	12½	−½
Houst Oil Tr	53,400	18⅝	−⅛
Champ Home	50,800	2⅛	+⅛
Resorts Int	48,900	18⅛	−¼

Amex Composite

Most Actives By Volume

Stock	Vol	Close	Earns	P-E	Yld
Dome Petro	273,300	10⅛		0.78	14.0
Banister	187,300	7⅛			
Delhi Oil	139,600	17		0.54	13.0	0.1
WangLB	68,900	31⅛		0.11	20	0.4
HdBayOil	57,800	31⅝		0.20	37	0.4
Ranger Oil	54,200	8⅛		0.47	19.0	
GIBSPt	54,000	12½		0.30	13.0	
HoOIT	53,400	18⅜		1.46	1.3	7.8
Champ Hm	50,800	2⅛		0.05	49.0	
Resort Intl	48,900	18⅛		2.31	7.0	

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Gold	Wednesday	Tuesday
Krugerrand, 1 troy oz.	$482.00	$482.00
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz.	482.00	482.00
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz.	558.50	557.50
Austrian 100 corona, .98 troy oz.	437.00	437.00
Mexican 20 peso, .48 troy oz.	232.00	230.00
S. African 1 rand .25 troy oz.	125.00	125.00
Austrian 1 ducat .11 troy oz.	53.00	53.00

Silver

90 percent silver bags	$1,000 face value circulated pre-1965
U.S. coinage	$8,800 $8,650

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deak Perera. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Cattle 40,000 lb; cents per lb.					
Oct	64.47	64.50	64.17	64.37	64.77
Dec	65.40	66.10	65.35	65.52	66.15
Feb	64.85	64.75	64.10	64.27	64.72
Apr	64.60	64.85	64.27	64.47	64.92

Est. sales 15,771 contracts. Tuesday's sales 17,964; open interest 50,812 up 615.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Feeder Cattle 42,000 lb; cents per lb.					
Oct	66.65	66.85	66.50	66.85	66.75
Nov	67.73	67.85	67.10	67.45	67.97
Jan	68.15	68.25	67.65	67.97	68.15
Mar	68.15	68.25	67.70	67.72	68.17

Est. sales 2,481 contracts; Tuesday's sales 2,409; open interest 10,712 off 122.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Live Hogs 30,000 lb; cents per lb.					
Oct	46.60	46.70	45.62	46.00	46.87
Dec	48.85	48.90	47.55	47.87	48.85
Feb	48.85	48.95	47.90	48.15	48.95
Apr	46.70	46.70	45.50	45.60	46.67

Est. sales 11,281 contracts; Tuesday's sales 9,431, open interest 22,141 up 587.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Pork Bellies 38,000 lb; cents per lb.					
Feb	64.50	64.60	62.65	63.20	64.30
Mar	64.55	64.42	62.72	63.17	64.45
May	65.40	65.45	63.85	64.17	65.40

Est. sales 8,464 contracts; Tuesday's sales 6,453, open interest 11,773 up 528.

Settlement prices on close and previous.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 370 to 400 points lower Wednesday.

NY Comex — 100 troy oz.; dlrs per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct	444.00B	445.00	444.00	444.30	448.00
Nov	447.50B	448.50	444.50	448.00	451.90
Dec	450.50	456.50	449.50	452.00	456.00
Feb	463.00	458.00	461.00	463.00	467.50
Apr	475.00	477.00	472.00	475.30	479.10
Jun	486.00B	490.50	486.00	486.60	490.90
Aug	498.00B	499.50	499.50	498.00	502.00
Oct	510.60B	510.00	510.00	510.80	514.90
Dec	523.00	526.50	521.00	522.90	526.70
Feb	532.60B	532.00	532.00	535.00	538.80
Apr	547.00B			547.20	551.00
Jun	559.40B			559.60	563.40

Estimated volume: 33,000 contracts. Settlement prices on close and previous. New York cash price: 444.50. Open interest: 195,754 off 23. B-Bid.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 410 to 450 points lower Wednesday.

Chicago Mercex — 100 troy oz.; dlrs per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct		440.30	440.30	444.00	448.10
Dec	452.90	456.50	449.30	452.00	456.10
Mar	468.50	473.50	466.50	469.30	473.40
Jun	486.70	490.50	485.00	487.10	491.20
Sep	510.20	510.20	503.00	505.10A	509.30
Dec	520.00	523.50	520.00	523.30B	527.70
Jun	528.50	529.40	529.40B	533.90	

Estimated volume: 7,200 contracts. Settlement prices on close and previous. Open interest: 51,331 off 415. A-Ask; B-Bid.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

[illegible — wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, soybean oil and soybean meal futures ranges]

Settlement prices on close.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, oats and soybeans were lower and corn mixed at the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 2¼ cents to unchanged; corn off 1½ to up 1½; oats off 1¾ to 1½ and soybeans off 3 cents to unchanged.

December wheat met resistance at $4.42 cents per bushel — Tuesday's high and a chart resistance point — and ended the day lower.

Soybeans also were unable to burst Tuesday's top prices and corn could not break the $3.00 per bushel barrier. December had a high of $2.99½.

Some hedging was reported in the corn pit.

Country movement was light due in large part to wet weather which has delayed the harvest in the western half of the corn and soybean belt. The rain did, however, provide underlying support to grain and soybean futures.

Tuesday's USDA supply and demand report was considered friendly, especially to soybeans. The Agriculture Department estimated 1981-82 corn ending stocks at 1.5 billion bushels and soybean ending stocks at 420 million bushels.

Reports the USSR would be in the market for beef could lower the Soviets' demand for grain, traders said.

South Korea bought 140,000 tonnes of U.S. corn and Japan purchased 73,000 tonnes of wheat.

The outside markets were mixed.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wednesday's cash grain:

Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.03¼N.

Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.03¼N.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.89N.

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 2.07¼N.

Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.43¼N; Chicago high ...

Barley malting 2.90-3.30; feed 2.10-2.50N.

Basis (the difference between the cash price and price of the most current futures contract) corn up 2; soybeans up 2; rest unchanged.

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Casino revenues strong

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Resort casinos reported gross revenues of almost $196 million in September.

That figure is down from August's record totals but still the third-best month in the industry's 40-month history.

The eight operating casinos rolled up a $105,899,580 "win" during September, a daily average of $3,529,986, according to Casino Control Commission statistics. The "win" represents only the amount of money lost by gamblers. Salaries, taxes and other expenses must be subtracted before actual profit can be determined.

The September figure was down about $26 million from August's record win total of $132.3 million, and about $12 million behind the $118 million win in July, the industry's second-best month. Casino officials blamed the drop on the end of the summer season, and predicted more declines in the coming winter months.

The September list was topped by Bally's Park Place. Aided by two "million dollar" days, the Park Place won $17,734,285, for a daily average of $591,143. In August, the Park Place won $21.7 million, for a daily average of $699,492.

The commission's September figures also showed:

•Caesars Boardwalk Regency, with one "million dollar" day, won $16,668,266, for a daily average of $555,609. The Boardwalk Regency won $21.2 million, for a daily average of $684,597, in August;

•Resorts International, with three "million dollar" days, won $16,008,584, for a daily average of $533,619. Resorts won $21.8 million, for a daily average of $702,828, in August;

•The Golden Nugget won $14,002,096, for a daily average of $466,737. The Golden Nugget won $17.7 million, for a daily average of $570,324, in August;

•Harrah's Marina won $13,514,582, for a daily average of $450,486. In August, Harrah's won $16.7 million, for a daily average of $537,877;

•The Sands won $10,855,640, for a daily average of $361,855. The Sands won $11.1 million, for a daily average of $357,171, in August;

•The Playboy won $10,822,242, for a daily average of $360,741. The Playboy won $14.8 million, for a daily average of $477,836, in August, and

•The Claridge won $6,293,885, for a daily average of $209,796. The Claridge won $7.4 million, for a daily average of $237,732, in August, the casino's first full month of operation.

The state collected $8.4 million in taxes for the Casino Revenue Fund in September. Commission spokesman Ben Borowsky said the fund has received a total of $64.3 million in 1981, and $177.7 million since legalized gambling began.

Harvest slowed by Maine rains

By United Press International

Potato growers have managed to harvest 85 percent of their fall crop despite recent harvesting delays in Maine due to excessive rainfall, according to the Maine Potato Council.

The council said Northern Maine's weather has been favorable for harvesting over the past few days and that some growers are in the final stages of gathering their crop.

The average yield has been close to 250 pounds per acre and the quality of the potatoes going into storage is generally very good, the council said.

Potatoes ruined by water-rot because of the heavy rains have been left in the ground.

The 1981 fall potato crop is expected to be one of the best in recent years, the council said.

Governor fills seats on boards

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans has named new members to the Idaho Board of Accountancy and the Idaho Developmental Disabilities Council.

Roderick James Poynor, Weiser, a certified public accountant, was appointed to the Board of Accountancy, succeeding Roger A. Martell, of Boise, whose term expired.

New members of the disabilities council are: Mary Carol Niland of Nampa, Mary Beth Davis of Twin Falls; Ron Beltelspacher of Grangeville, Marcella J. Gould of Pocatello and Martha D. Nolfsinger of Boise.

The governor also reappointed Robert N. Jarboe of Caldwell, Beverly B. Bistline of Pocatello and Karleena R. Hills of Jerome to the disabilities group.

Rates posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Wednesday announced the following rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-103 days, 11.00 percent; 104-120 days, 13.75 percent; 121-229 days, 13.00 percent; 230-279 days, 13.95 percent; and 280-360 days, 12.75 percent.

Small crop may require record purchases

Soviet grain imports set at 43 million tons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American analysts believe the Soviet Union will import a record 43 million tons of grain this season as prospects for the size of Russia's own crop diminish.

American farmers are expected to share in the business. However, expectations of record U.S. exports of corn and wheat only stemmed a decline in the Agriculture Department's latest season-average price projections.

The latest estimate of Russian imports was 3 million tons larger than an estimate a month ago and 8 million tons more than last year's record. The Kremlin's grain imports could set a record for the third year in a row.

The Russians are believed to have made purchases and bilateral agreements to buy 40 million tons of grain. The Reagan administration has offered to sell 23 million tons of wheat and grain to Russia.

Based on a recent visit of American officials to the Russian port of Leningrad, the Agriculture Department concluded the Soviet Union has increased its import capacity and can import more than 45 million tons of grain and soybean products a year.

A reassessment of the impact of poor weather on yields caused American analysts last week to reduce their estimate of the size of the Russian crop to 175 million tons, down 5 million tons from an estimate last month.

The crop could be the smallest since 1975 and is certain to be the third poor consecutive output.

In a separate report, the department raised its U.S. corn export estimate to a record 2.5 billion bushels, up 50 million bushels from last month.

The department says record exports and opening of the farmer-owned reserve have nearly offset the price impact of a forecast of a record crop of 8.08 billion bushels.

The department also raised its wheat export estimate to a record 1.9 billion bushels, up 75 million bushels from last month.

Harvester shuts down axle plant

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 International Harvester employees will be temporarily laid off beginning Oct. 26 in a two-week shutdown of the company's truck assembly axle and transmission plant, officials announced.

In addition, 185 workers will be laid off at the end of the Nov. 13 shift, reducing the permanent workforce at the plant to about 6,000 compared with 10,000 before the national strike against International Harvester.

International Harvester will continue to produce 90 heavy duty trucks daily at Fort Wayne, officials said. They said the layoffs reflect a need to balance inventories while refinancing a $3.4 billion debt.

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